

Phil Suggests Recall of U.S. London Envoy

Charges Cliques in England, France Help Nazis

OFFERS POLICY

U. S. Must Prove 'Man Can Work and be Free,' He States

New York—(AP)—Former Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin recommended the recall of Joseph P. Kennedy as ambassador to Great Britain in a speech last night in which he assailed "nazism" as the gravest foreign danger ever to confront America.

"Eloquent tributes to democracy here in America can be largely nullified if our representatives abroad by daily, public conduct support those forces in Europe least concerned about democracy," LaFollette told a banquet of the Economic Council of America.

"Speaking for myself alone, I do not hesitate to say that the president would perform a public service if he immediately recalled our ambassador to Great Britain and replaced him with the best Benjamin Franklin he can find."

The former governor, head of the Progressive third-party movement, praised President Roosevelt's peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini but cautioned that an alliance with Great Britain and France would subject the United States to "the gravest risks."

"Cliques" Aid Nazis
LaFollette, who returned recently from a three-months tour of seven European nations, said government cliques in France and Great Britain had helped drive democracy out of Germany by giving "nazism" substantial "aid and comfort" until at least four weeks ago.

This did, he said, was based on a selfish fear that Germany might turn from "nazism" to communism and that war might bring revolution in Britain and France.

Declaring that "nazism" had made Italy and Germany strong by the simple formula of "providing work for all," LaFollette commented: "... Nothing would more certainly smash Hitler and Mussolini from within than our demonstration ... that man can work and be free."

Praising Mr. Roosevelt's peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini as being "based on an honest effort to solve the underlying economic problems by peaceful discussion," LaFollette said: "There is no responsible head of governments who has sensed more accurately than the president the danger of nazism," and he added:

"If it succeeds in dominating Europe and the Far East, only too soon we shall find its attacks trained on us. There will never be peace nor will human liberty be safe while the Nazi regime is in power. It must be smashed. The question is how."

"We should chart a course the single, sole and underlying purpose of which should be the welfare of the American people in the highest and best sense."

The policy outlined by LaFollette, follows in part:

"First. Put our own house in order. Restore to every able-bodied American ... the guaranteed right to earn a decent living from useful work. By so doing we shall safeguard democracy at home and take a big step toward undermining dictatorship abroad."

"Second. Re-define the Monroe doctrine. Make it clear that we will not tolerate nazism in any form in any part of this hemisphere."

Economic Policy
"Third. Establish the closest economic and political relations with all America, but especially with our closest neighbors, Canada and Mexico."

"Fourth. Encourage the forces who really believe in democracy not only in Britain and France but

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We don't know where the expression originated ... but we do know what it means. In case you've never experienced being called "on the green carpet," we'll enlighten you. Regardless of the color in the boss's office ... it's referred to as "the green carpet" and any time you've done something to incite the anger of "the boss" you're liable to be called there.

If Post-Crescent Ads were a name, they never have occasion to be called on "the green carpet." They always do their work efficiently. Try them and you'll be sold for life.

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Asks Probe of Drop in State Tax Revenues

Ellsworth Assemblyman Seeks Investigation Of Commission

POINTS TO DECLINES
Plymouth Solon Would Close Income Tax Files to Public

Madison—(AP)—Assemblyman Theodore Swanson (P) of Ellsworth, asked the assembly taxation committee yesterday to approve his joint resolution calling for an investigation of the tax commission. No one appeared in opposition to it.

The purpose of the investigation, he said, was to determine why beer tax receipts dropped \$253,000, liquor \$681,000, and gasoline, \$132,000 during 1938. It would be conducted by a committee of five assemblymen and a like number of senators, but Swanson said this body might prove cumbersome. He said he was considering amending the measure to provide for five members, and asked the committee for another hearing.

Ready to Testify
Swanson said Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, former state treasurer Solomon Levitan, and former inspectors of the beverage tax division had informed him they "would be ready to testify at any time."

Swanson said he had received many letters asking for such a probe.

"Since we are looking for money to run the state for the next two years, I think we should not pass up this opportunity to investigate these decreases," he said.

Assemblyman E. J. Larson (R) of Plymouth, urged the committee to report favorably on his bill closing income tax files to the general public.

"Sucker Lists" Source
He claimed the majority of "sucker lists" used in questionable enterprises were obtained from income tax lists when they were thrown open to others than public officials.

His stand was endorsed by W. L. Smith, Granton, representing the Wisconsin Manufacturer's association, who said his organization was in favor of the bill.

Prof. Arnold Groves of the University of Wisconsin declared that although the tax information has been misused at times, it often served legitimate purposes.

Fred Gastrow, Madison, representing the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, said the information was useful in studying statements of manufacturers on wage questions, explaining several strikes had been averted after it had been made known that employers were making insufficient profit to grant pay raises asked by employees.

Business Building Destroyed by Fire

Blaze at Waupaca Early Today Causes Loss Of \$15,000

Waupaca—Fire early this morning destroyed the Earl Fabrics building which housed the C. M. Parish tavern and Uptown Bowling alleys, causing a loss of about \$15,000. Only the walls of the brick veneer building were left standing.

Harold Winters, Waupaca, noticed flames behind the tavern bar about 2:45 this morning. The bar was on the first floor and when firemen arrived they found that the entire basement, where the bowling alleys were, was gutted by the flames. They fought the fire until 10 o'clock this morning.

It is believed the fire may have started in the basement from a discarded cigarette. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Lindbergh Ordered To Make Survey of Aviation Facilities

Washington—(AP)—Ordered on temporary duty as an army officer, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh began today a survey of American aviation research facilities to help make the nation's warplanes the best in the world.

Piloting an army plane, he probably will visit the most important of about 30 aircraft research centers during the next two to four weeks. Afterward the famous aviator, who has been a reserve officer since 1925, will make a confidential report to Major General Henry H. Arnold, air corps chief.

Secretary Woodring's unexpected decision to have Lindbergh make the survey came just as the army is starting to build up its air corps to 6,000 planes.

The active military role was new for the trans-Atlantic flier, although in his capacity as a reserve officer and a member of the national advisory committee for aeronautics he has supplied information on aviation developments in Europe. Officials emphasized that he undertook the assignment voluntarily, less than a week after his arrival from Europe.

Asks More Funds for Civil Liberties Probe

Washington—(AP)—Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) asked the senate today to continue the work of its special civil liberties committee by providing \$100,000 additional funds.

French Suspect Sabotage as Liner Burns; Planes Bought In U. S. are Unloaded Safely

Le Havre, France—(AP)—The liner Paris, once the flagship of the French merchant fleet, keeled over and settled in 36 feet of water today, burned through by fire which officials suspected was set by foreign saboteurs.

Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured in the night-long fight against the flames which firemen said spread from two widely separated parts of the ship. One point of origin was behind locked doors.

Investigators said preliminary investigations strengthened belief the 24,000-ton liner deliberately was set afire.

A shipment of warplanes made in the United States for the French army was taken off the vessel only an hour before it listed and sank in the center of the port. The planes had not been unloaded from the Paris, which arrived from New York Saturday, before the fires started.

Save Art Treasures
Stevadores also were able to save \$500,000 worth of French art objects which had just been loaded for shipment to the New York world's fair.

Mayor Leon Meyer of Le Havre told the Associated Press in his opinion "incendiaries" were responsible.

Fire fighters said the main blaze originated in the ship's bakery. The heavy door of the bakery was locked and fireman had to hack it open. Meanwhile the fire gained uncontrollable headway.

The other blaze started in the barber shop, two decks above the bakery.

Two days ago Le Surete National, the secret service, warned both the French line, owners of the Paris, and the ministry of merchant marine an effort at sabotage would be made at LeHavre.

Precautions Futile
The Paris was destroyed despite precautions taken in response to that warning.

With her superstructure eaten away by the fires that started at 10 o'clock last night, the Paris began to list heavily at dawn and a little later was straining at her ropes at a 30-degree angle.

Suddenly, with a great groan, the liner wrenched loose from her moorings, turned on her side and settled slowly in the center of the port.

A prompt investigation by French line experts indicated the liner had not touched bottom but was settling rapidly.

They expressed fear the hulk would have to be broken up to clear the port and permit the liner Normandie to pass.

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Conduct Inquiry At 2 Institutions

Inmates and Attendants Called to Testify in Dodge County Quiz

Horicon—(AP)—A John Doe investigation into Dodge county farm and asylum conditions was moved today into the institutions themselves. Inmates and attendants were called for testimony.

Meeting with District Attorney Clarence Traeger and Roland Steinfeld of Milwaukee, special prosecutor, trustees of county institutions agreed last night to instruct heads of the farm and asylum to absent themselves.

Meanwhile, a coroner's inquest was held at Reedsville into the death of Herman Holmzel, who died at the poor farm March 5. An order for exhumation of his body was issued and Dr. E. L. Tharinger, Milwaukee pathologist, was engaged to perform an autopsy.

Relatives said Holmzel appeared to be in good health the day before he died.

Holmzel had complained of conditions at the institution and had been questioned by a special investigator appointed by the district attorney. Traeger had planned to call him as a witness in the John Doe inquiry.

Rumors relative to circumstances of Holmzel's death brought recommendations for exhumation and an autopsy from the institution heads.

Defies Rescue Group Before 60-Foot Plunge

Easton, Conn.—(AP)—For three hours a 33-year-old handyman perched atop a 60-foot tree yesterday, shouting epithets at rescuers and spectators, then slashed his throat with a pocket knife, and leaped.

Besieged by firemen and state and local police, Carl Carlson plunged from his lofty perch as Fireman Albert Wilkes, who had scaled the tree with a ladder, grabbed him unsuccessfully at his legs.

"Go on, you bunch of rats," Police Chief Edward Knight said Carlson shouted.

A moment later, with blood streaming from several wounds in his throat, he tumbled to the ground, his fall partly broken by branches. He was taken to a Bridgeport hospital. Physicians today gave him a good chance to recover.

Catlin Integrated Bar Bill Wins in First Test as House Refuses to Kill It, 50 to 43

Madison—(AP)—The Catlin integrated bar bill, providing for a state bar of Wisconsin which all practicing attorneys would be required to join, survived its first test in the assembly today as that body voted 50 to 43 to refuse to kill the measure.

The assembly adjourned, upon motion of Biemiller (D) Milwaukee without further action.

He made his motion as Speaker Thomson ruled that Biemiller's amendment, calling for a statewide referendum of attorneys on part of the plan, was improperly introduced.

The bill provides that the supreme court lay down professional rules and practices to which members must conform. The amendment would have required that three-fourths of the lawyers approved these regulations.

Catlin (R) Appleton, and Tahan (D) Milwaukee, authors of the

Federation in Court Attack On Catlin Act

Seeks Decree in Milwaukee Restraining Its Enforcement

22-PAGE COMPLAINT
Circuit Judge Refuses to Issue Immediate Temporary Writ

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor today attacked the recently enacted Catlin labor disputes law as unconstitutional and petitioned for a decree restraining its enforcement.

Joining with the federation in a court complaint were Henry Ohl, Jr., its president, and J. J. Handley, its secretary, who acted both in their official capacity and as individuals.

The defendants were Chief of Police Joseph T. Kluchewsky of Milwaukee, Sheriff Edward Mitten, District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes and John Martin, state attorney general.

The action was started in the Milwaukee county circuit court, but contained in the 22-page complaint was intimation that the plaintiffs expect the case eventually to reach the state, and possibly the United States, supreme court.

I. E. Goldberg, of the law firm of Goldberg, Goldberg and Tarell, filed the action with Judge Daniel W. Sullivan, who issued a show cause order returnable at 2 o'clock p. m. April 21. Judge Sullivan declined to issue an immediate temporary injunction, pointing out that public officials were involved. He added that the question of relief and a restraining order would be joined and the issues tried on their merits.

Provisions of Law
Among other things, the Catlin law defines a labor dispute as a controversy between the employer and the majority of his employees in a collective bargaining unit and limits picketing to the employees. Further, picketing is permissible only where there is a bona fide labor dispute.

The law was enacted at a time when an American Federation of Labor union was picketing the Car-

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Hungary Backs 2 Axis Powers

Italy Apparently Has Won Support for Dictator Nations

Rome—(AP)—Italy, maneuvering with Germany for position in the current European struggle, appeared today to have bound Hungary firmly to the Rome-Berlin axis.

The Hungarian premier, Count Paul Teleki, in an after-dinner toast to Premier Mussolini last night at Palazzo Venezia, declared his country was "faithful to the policy of the axis which Hungary has spontaneously adopted."

It came in a similar speech, reaffirming a friendship which "unites the strength of each country in the defense of order and peace."

The axis diplomatic campaign, which began last weekend with German Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's visit to Rome, will continue, after the scheduled Thursday departure of the Hungarian premier and his foreign minister, with Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano's visit to Rome.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Alexander Cincina-Markovich will come to Venice on Saturday to see Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and arrangements were being made to receive Rumanian foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu, now on a tour of European capitals.

(Political circles at Belgrade believed that about to make fresh overtures to bring Yugoslavia into the Rome-Berlin camp to counter the system of guarantees against aggression which Britain and France were building in eastern and southeastern Europe.)

Motor Publicity Bill Approved by Governor

Madison—(AP)—Governor Heil Wednesday signed a bill requiring the secretary of state to publish a numerical list of registered motor vehicles by April 1 of each year and distribute copies to local and state officials.

The lists, to contain complete information as to the identification of the owner and the vehicle used to determine the registration fee, will be open to public inspection at the offices of sheriffs, clerks and commissions.

The secretary of state will publish daily, by counties, a list of new cars, including the registration number and the identification of the buyer and the seller.

Author of the bill was Assemblyman B. M. Engebretson (R) Beloit.

Names Milwaukee Man To State Commission

Madison—(AP)—Governor Heil announced today the appointment of Allen G. Pfaff, of Milwaukee, to the state banking commission to succeed Peter J. Cleary, of Milwaukee, for a term expiring April 1, 1945.

Associated with the Reliance building and loan association of Milwaukee since 1922 and has been secretary of the firm since 1932. His salary as banking commissioner will be \$5,000 a year.

Council Elects Dr. F. Huberty City Physician



BACK IN HARNESS

Franz von Papen (above), former German chancellor and military attaché in Washington in the early years of the World War, has been summoned from retirement to become German ambassador to Turkey.

Mayor Goodland Suggests Bridge Over Fox River

Advices Careful Spending In Annual Address To City Council

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., in his annual address to the city council last night suggested several major improvements, including a high level bridge over the Fox river, and warned aldermen of the city's curtailed spending policy.

"We are starting a new era," the mayor opened. "After six years with 12 aldermen, we pass on to the new 18-ward system with an alderman from each ward. I hope the change will be an advantage and as I look over you aldermen I know we will have a real council."

"Vote your own conscience individually and forget this collective voting," he continued. "We will be a bit crowded here with 10 new men but we'll try to get along until we move to the new building."

Low Tax Rate
"You know my attitude on spending in my 11 years as mayor and I won't change until conditions change," the mayor said. "We have the lowest tax rate of any city of our size."

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'No Middle Ground' For Neutrality Act. Committee Is Told

Washington—(AP)—Breckinridge Long, former ambassador to Italy, told the senate foreign relations committee today that any neutrality policy congress adopts "either will get us into war, or it will keep us out of war."

"There is no middle ground," he said.

Long explained that he believed contact of foreign relations should be left to the president, "wherever the president may be," but that since congress apparently desired legislation, he favored the Pittman "cash and carry" proposal.

The Pittman plan would permit sales of munitions to belligerents for cash, on condition the goods are shipped in foreign vessels.

Long, who was an assistant secretary of state during the World War, criticized suggestions for a wartime embargo.

"It is similar to the blockade," he said, "which is also a war-like measure and associated in the minds of people abroad and in international law, along with the embargo, with the idea of war and punitive activities."

Busy Program Mapped For British Royalty

Washington—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain are going to have little leisure time during their four-day visit to the United States in June.

The official program, given out last night by the state department, shows a heavy schedule for two days in Washington and one in New York at the world's fair. The final day—Sunday, June 11—will be spent quietly at Hyde Park with President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The royal visitors will enter the United States from Canada at Niagara Falls, N. Y., late in the evening of June 7, and will be greeted by Secretary of State Hull.

Will Succeed Troxel Who Did Not Seek Reelection

RECEIVED TROXEL
Pierre Is Building Inspector; VanRyzin Gets Plumbing Job

What Council Did:
Hear Mayor John Goodland's improvement program for the new year.

Made the following appointments:
Dr. F. J. Huberty, city physician, to replace Dr. John C. Troxel, who did not seek reelection.

John A. Pierre, building inspector, to succeed Albert C. Rule.

Walter D. VanRyzin, plumbing inspector, to succeed George E. Gauslin.

F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director.

Joseph A. Hodgins, scaler of weights and measures.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harth, city home keepers.

Alex Robodean, weighmaster. Named a board of health of five members: Dr. Carl Neidhold, Dr. J. L. Benton, Mrs. Clara Miller, Alderman Brautman and Alderman McGillan.

Deferred action on the election of a city hall janitor until the city moves to the new city hall.

Confirmed mayor's committee appointments. (Story on page 10)

Elected Alderman Vanderheyden president of the council for a year.

A determined city council, meeting for the first time under the new 18-ward system, opened its meeting by adjourning sine die and then in a business-like way elected a new city physician, a new building inspector and a new plumbing inspector.

Adjournment came immediately after roll call for the old council and the defeated incumbents, Alderman Kubitz, Deland and Harriman, retired in favor of the new aldermen, 10 new faces in all.

Dr. F. J. Huberty, Appleton, was elected city physician and health officer after 22 formal ballots. He will replace Dr. John C. Troxel, who did not seek reelection to the job. The rate was the only deadweight in last night's elections and was mainly between Dr. Huberty and Dr. F. J. Rankin although Dr. Albert J. Gloss received votes until the eleventh ballot and picked up six votes again on the eighteenth ballot.

Rankin Leads
Dr. Rankin led most of the ballots up to the eleventh and again on the eighteenth and nineteenth ballots with seven against five for Dr. Huberty and five for Dr. Gloss. On the twenty-first ballot, Dr. Huberty received eight votes against five for Dr. Rankin and four for Dr. Gloss. The final vote was 11 for Dr. Huberty and 6 for Dr. Rankin. Alderman McGillan was absent.

Dr. Huberty was graduated from the Marquette university school of medicine in 1929 and has had 10 years of experience in medicine, surgery and obstetrics.

John A. Pierre, 209 N. Rankin street, was elected city building inspector on the third formal ballot and will replace Albert C. Rule, a former mayor who got the job as a darkhorse in a field of 27 candidates when the job was created last year.

Gets 11 Votes
Pierre received eight votes on the second formal ballot against four for Rule, three for H. H. Johnson, and one each for Philip J. Cobb, Charles A. Kaufman, William J. Lett and Albert C. Roehl. On the final ballot, Pierre was given 11 votes against 5 for Rule and one for Mellett.

The new inspector was safety inspector at the old senior high school for three years and before that

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Speed Legislation Aimed to Prevent Return of Bergdoll

Washington—(AP)—Members said today the house military committee, acting with unusual speed had tentatively approved legislation aimed at preventing the return to this country of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger.

The measure, introduced only two days ago, was considered at a secret session and won immediate committee approval. Final action was deferred pending a formal report from the war department.

Representative Barnes (R-Ind.), author of the measure, said he understood Bergdoll, who fled to Germany to evade military service against that country, was planning to return to the United States within the next week or 10 days.

In an effort to circumvent a department of war rule, Barnes said the committee would hold a special meeting as soon as the war department's report is received, to rush the bill to the house.

'Working Wives' Bill Is Killed in State Assembly

Little Debate Before House Rejects Measure By Vote of 56 to 40.

Madison—The Fitzsimons so-called "working wives" bill, which had covered an uncertain course in the legislature, finally was buried by the assembly today, 56 to 40.

The house killed the measure after the author, Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons, (D) Fond du Lac, had made a last stand to bar from the public service those persons who have spouses to support them.

"I am in favor of civil service but if there is a malignant growth of husbands and wives working for the state we should do something about it," he said.

The assembly acted with a minimum of debate. It had previously defeated the measure in its original form, which allowed an exemption for persons with income less than \$1,500, plus \$400 for each dependent. Later through motions for reconsideration it revived the measure, amended it to raise the exemption figure to \$2,000, and then refused to reconsider its endorsement vote. The bill came up for final action today.

Trade Barriers Quiz The assembly adopted a joint resolution by Biecher (D) Belgium, setting up a committee to investigate existing and threatened trade barriers against Wisconsin products.

The committee would consist of six members—three assemblymen, two senators and Attorney General John E. Martin.

The resolution said legislation pending in California, Iowa, Connecticut and Delaware would erect barriers which had been removed by the council of state governments.

It proposed public hearings with the view of eliminating any discriminatory Wisconsin legislation and to negotiate with other states for abandonment of any existing or contemplated barriers against this state.

Speaker Thomson appointed 10 assemblymen as members of the legislative committee to participate in the seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of Wisconsin's first cheese factory at Ladoga, in Fond du Lac county, April 28. They are Hinz (R) Ripon; Fitzsimons (D) Fond du Lac; Cook (R) Unity; Swenson (P) Ellsworth; Keegan (R) Green; Swenson (P) Green Bay; Barnes (P) Appleton; Eng (R) Sauk City; Jones (R) Beaver Dam; and Daugs (D) Ft. Atkinson.

State Federation In Attack Upon Catlin Labor Act

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Center Baking company plant here in an attempt to force organization of its employees.

The plaintiffs allege the act deprives labor unions of the right of freedom of speech, the press, and assembly, and deprives unions and their members of liberty and property without due process of law inasmuch as minority-group employees may not picket.

They also allege the law conflicts with the commerce clause in the Constitution of the United States, the Norris-LaGuardia act, the National Labor Relations act, the Clayton act, the railway labor act of 1934, and the social security act.

Agreements Menaced The plaintiffs declared that as a result of passage of the act, many employers have expressed intention not to renew agreements with labor unions, "feeling secure in the inability of the various labor organizations and employees involved to assert their immemorial rights to effectively call to the attention of the public the attitude of the employer and his failure to maintain wages, hours, and working conditions consistent with the reasonable standards established by organized labor."

They added that unless lawfully restrained from doing so by the courts, the petitioners and organizations affiliated with them "intend to publicize the existence of the controversy between the employer and the employees, and between the employer and labor organizations" by picketing.

The attorney general and the Milwaukee

Heil Designates May 5 As Arbor Day in State

Madison—Governor Heil issued a proclamation today designating Friday, May 5, as Arbor day. "A deepening concern for forests and their use for recreation, industry, power development, protection of streams and as refuges for game is something that should be created among adults and children alike," he said. "We must look forward to preservation of our natural resources for coming generations."

Aldermen Replace 3 City Officials In First Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

worked in industry most of his life. His education was "towards construction engineering" and was secured at the Actual Business college, the Milwaukee Vocational school, the Appleton Vocational school and the Wisconsin University Extension division.

Walter D. VanRyzin, 515 N. Badger avenue, was elected city plumbing inspector on the second formal ballot. He will replace George E. Gauslin, who has been plumbing inspector for the last 11 years.

Van Ryzin Elected On the first formal ballot, VanRyzin received eight votes against four for Gauslin, three for A. J. Bauer and one for Robert Saxton. The final ballot gave VanRyzin eleven votes, Gauslin four, Bauer one and Saxton one.

Van Ryzin is a licensed journeyman plumber with over 25 years of practical experience.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harth again were elected city home keepers on the first ballot. They were given 14 votes against three for Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandehy and one for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeBruin.

Alderman Vanderheyden was elected president of the council for the year on the first formal ballot. Alderman Brautigam, incumbent president, was given two votes.

F. A. W. Hammond, relief director, Alex Robodeau, weighmaster, and Joseph A. Hodgins, sealer of weights and measures, unanimously were reelected. All were unopposed.

Board of Health Dr. Carl Neidhold, Dr. J. L. Benton and Mrs. Clara Miller unanimously were reelected to the board of health for 2-year terms. The appointments of Alderman Brautigam and Alderman McGilligan also were approved. The mayor and city physician are members during their terms of office.

Action on the election of a janitor for city hall was deferred until city officials are moved into the new city building. Alderman Franke moved the approval of the mayor's committee appointments.

New aldermen seated were Lealand R. Feavel, first ward; Reno S. Doerflinger, third ward; Carl A. Rehfeldt, fourth ward; Peter DeLain, eighth ward; Henry Wichmann, eighth ward; Fred Lutz, eleventh ward; William Palatich, fourteenth ward; Frank C. Weinkauf, fifteenth ward; Ervin Bogan, sixteenth ward; and Charles Captain, eighteenth ward.

Changes in Rules Several minor changes were made in the council rules before adoption. The city physician was placed under the jurisdiction of the committee on public relief. Rule 17, forcing the relief director to take all his cases to the relief committee, was dropped from the council regulations.

The building inspector was placed under the jurisdiction of the board of public works along with the plumbing inspector and the superintendent of the treatment plant.

Action on Rule 13, the council's annual stumbling block, was deferred to consider the creation of a city purchasing agent. Rule 13 dictates how the council can spend the city's money.

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The plaintiffs asked that the defendants be enjoined from enforcing the law and from "issuing or attempting to issue, . . . warrants or criminal or civil processes whatsoever, directed against these plaintiffs and all others similarly situated."

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WPA LEADERS GET SCOLDING

David Lasser (left), president of the Workers Alliance, and Herbert Benjamin, secretary, were reprimanded by the House committee investigating the WPA when they accused the committee "of a feverish attempt to make a few newspaper headlines—to manufacture a scandal." Benjamin admitted membership in the Communist party but said he did not believe in overthrow of the United States government by force.

Joint Action for Child Welfare Is Sought at Parley

Representatives From 20 Communities Hear National Leader

A move to interest civic and other organizations in joining hands with the American Legion and auxiliary, National Youth Administration, and the state juvenile department in its child welfare program was launched locally yesterday when representatives of over 20 communities gathered at Hotel Appleton for a child welfare conference.

Miss Emma Puschner, Indianapolis, Ind., national director of the American Legion child welfare division.

Other speakers included John H. Lasher, Madison, state director of the National Youth Administration; Miss Elizabeth Yerxa, Madison, director of the state juvenile department; and Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Outagamie county judge.

Miss Puschner emphasized making the school, church and community supplements to, not substitutes for, the home. She said as groups realize this fact and put the emphasis on the most important social agency, the home, they will get to the bottom of the child welfare problem. It is only by building strength in the home and family that the American Legion child welfare program will be able to carry on, she added.

Better balance of public assistance programs in the various states is the aim of the Legion, Miss Puschner stated, and she pointed out that 60 to 90 per cent of all public assistance funds is allocated to old age pensions. She said that Wisconsin spent more than twice as much for old age pensions last January as for aid to dependent children, but added that Wisconsin does better for children than most states.

Miss Puschner reviewed the history of the child welfare movement as started by the Legion in 1925, stating that the whole child welfare program was set up along lines of cooperation and coordination with what already existed in the country. Early assistance was given by the Child Welfare League of America who brought to the Legion the kind of a program it should follow, and by the 40 and 8 which gave the first funds for this work, she said.

John H. Lasher, state director of the National Youth Administration, stressed community responsibility in child welfare and said that one of the things a community can do is provide work for youth to do, adding that the NYA is trying to point the way. He pointed to the Italian Renaissance, with its beginnings by youths of 21, 16 and 14 years of age, as an example that there is ability in youth and the desire to do things.

Lauds Citizenship Day The youthful director complimented Manitowish on its Citizenship day program and added that democracy has not used propaganda enough to combat the propaganda of other forms of government which stress youth's part in their programs as Italy and Russia. He declared the fact that young people today, when applying for jobs, do not present their qualifications for the jobs they want but show letters from friends. Lasher further deplored the fact that there are no official standards for public officials, and he added that if our democracy is to endure we must teach young people that they must select the best man for the job.

Miss Yerxa paid tribute to the Legion and auxiliary for their work in connection with the passage of the children's code, and she expressed the hope that the time will be able to take care of its child welfare problem so well that a state department will not be needed. She urged the formation of organizations of men and women to study such problems as how neglected children are being cared for, how many delinquent children there are and why they are delinquent, how many illegitimate children there are, and similar questions.

It should be the duty of the council.

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Fixing of Quotas Of Farm Products Allowed by Court

Congress Can Regulate Amount That May 'Enter Stream of Commerce'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — If the congress wants to put into effect in America a fastidious system of regulated economy with a regulation of production, whether on the farm or in the factory, the supreme court now has said in effect that such legislation would be constitutional. This is the far-reaching result of the court's latest opinion, which says that congress may pass laws fixing the quotas of farm products that may enter "the stream of commerce."

Until now, the supreme court has declined to permit any regulation of the amount of farm production, but now, using the device of "marketing," the same result can be attained. Most people will fail to see the distinction between the court's refusal to allow the secretary of agriculture to fix the quotas that may be produced—as in the famous AAA case—and in permitting him now to fix the quotas that may be sold.

The fact that a farmer still has the power to raise and not sell is supposed to be the difference, but, in actuality, it is not of any practical importance.

Attempt of Congress The supreme court has been gradually approving the attempt of congress to enlarge its own powers and to assume rights which hitherto have been reserved either to the states or to the people. The definition of interstate commerce has long been in dispute insofar as the power of congress to prohibit the movement of goods is concerned. But uniformly the supreme court has held for the last 30 years or more that the power to regulate commerce is not the power to prohibit it altogether, except in instances where the goods themselves or the transactions may have an adulteration or taint of fraud or injury, as, for instance, in the movement of lottery tickets across state lines or of foods or drugs deleterious to health.

Now, however, all qualification appears to have been swept aside, and the supreme court says congress may "even the flow of commerce" by working harm to the people of the nation.

In other words, congress, whenever it feels that any sort of commerce may "work harm"—and this is a broad phrase—such particular kind of business can be regulated as to marketing. And it goes without saying that, if you can't sell your products across state lines, there isn't much use, in many instances, of trying to manufacture them.

Complete Control Complete control of the American economic system can thus be assumed at any time by congress, and there will be no objection from the judicial branch of the government. Do the American people want to surrender complete power over production to the federal government? Maybe they do, but the customary way for this to be achieved is for the federal constitution to be amended in the regular manner, specifically delegating that function to congress. The original constitution—and the interpretation which has been followed for more than 100 years—provided that, unless the people delegated specifically to the federal government any authority to control their lives and business, this authority was con-

sidered to belong to the people in what are known as the "reserved powers."

Under the latest interpretation, the American constitutional system undergoes a very fundamental change, because disregard of the right of the people to pass on a grant of power and assumption by congress of rights not belonging to the federal establishment marks a departure from custom and precedent. And so long as the supreme court offers no dissent, congress will continue to exercise more and more power over the nation, while states' rights will gradually become less important.

Congress Regulation There are many who believe in a strong centralized government and that congress should necessarily control production and marketing of goods and even fix prices as well as wage rates. The experience of England and France is often pointed to as justification for controls instituted within democracies, but what is often overlooked is that, in the European democracies, the people can at any time recall their legislative body, whereas in the United States an undesirable law may be passed and there is really no way to apply a check upon congress except once in two years. Nor can an election take place on a particular issue separated from all other questions that usually arise when, as in America, a presidential and congressional election is held on the same day.

It is important, therefore, to record that the supreme court of the United States has come to the conclusion that congress can exercise supreme power over marketing, and even if it means regulation of production, the court says, "the motive of congress in exerting the power is irrelevant."

It is realistic to record also that, for all practical purposes, states' rights have been narrowed now to maintaining order and policing local happenings and that the nation's business and economic operations have come, but court precedent and interpretation, into the supreme control of congress without a single amendment to the constitution being submitted to the people. (Copyright, 1939)

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State Traffic Toll Is 31 Lives During March

Five counties had 41 per cent of the traffic fatalities recorded in Wisconsin during the first three months in 1939, but had only 29 per cent of the serious accidents.

State highway commission figures show that Dodge County, LaCrosse, Milwaukee and Waukesha counties had 42 of the 102 deaths reported in the first quarter of the new year, but only 618 of the 2,084 serious accidents.

By the slim margin of two, March had fewer fatalities this year than last. Traffic accidents cost 31 lives last month, compared with 33 persons who were killed or fatally injured in March of 1938. State highway records charge a fatality against the month in which the accident occurred, not against the month in which death occurred, so the figure for March may increase during the year.

For the first three months of last year, Wisconsin had 86 fatalities, compared with 102 this year. All of the increase was due to January's poor record, February and March having witnessed decreases.

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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Military Position of the United States in the Event of War

Before any one can hope to reach wise decisions about American policy in the event of war, he must be sure that he realizes the true situation which will exist if a great war breaks out. Thus, in most of the discussion in Congress it is assumed, quite correctly, that if war comes, it will begin in Europe. But it is almost always forgotten that since Japan is a partner of the Rome-Berlin axis, and must be counted upon to move with it, the war which begins across the Atlantic will spread at once to the Pacific.

This neglected factor in the present situation will, I believe, prove to be the controlling consideration in determining American policy. For it rules out as entirely impracticable an intervention in Europe like that of President Wilson in 1917. Regardless of American popularity in the European conflict, the sending of another American army to Europe is in the existing circumstances not to be contemplated. The military situation today is so fundamentally different from what it was in 1917 that even if the American people wished to repeat the intervention of 1917, they could not do it. For in 1917 Japan was an ally of the western powers; in this war if it breaks out, Japan will be their enemy.

U. S. Fleet Would Have to Stay in the Pacific
Once we appraise the consequences of Japan's change of sides in the alignment of the powers, it becomes clear why President Wilson could engage the full force of the United States in Europe and why President Roosevelt could not do the same thing. In 1917, because Japan was an ally, the United States was able to leave the Pacific unguarded and to concentrate its whole military power in a war on the other side of the Atlantic. Today, because Japan is itself one of the principal aggressors, the first military move made by the United States in the existing situation has had to be the withdrawal of the fleet from the Atlantic Ocean and its return to the Pacific Ocean.

Once the fleet is back in the Pacific, it will have to stay there for the duration of the war that is now in prospect. But if the fleet is in the Pacific, then no American army can cross the Atlantic. For in order to get to Europe, to be adequately supplied in Europe and, above all, to be sure of being able to return from Europe, an American expeditionary force would have to be sure of absolute and undisputed control of the Atlantic Ocean. But with the American fleet in the Pacific, an American army in Europe would be wholly dependent on the British navy.

Therefore, though American opinion is at present almost wholly concentrated on what Hitler and Mussolini may do in Europe, the moment war broke out, the primary and immediate concern of the United States would necessarily be to watch its defenses in the Pacific. That does not mean that we should be at war with Japan. It does mean that we should have to concentrate in the Pacific the power of the United States, untangled by military commitments in Europe.

If Axis Won It Would Win Quickly

The question would then arise whether we could, as many in Congress sincerely believe, be indifferent to the outcome of the war in Europe. The fact that it was necessary to keep the fleet in the Pacific, and, as a consequence of that decision, the fact that we could not fight a war in the Atlantic, will give us the real answer to the question. For it shows that we need virtually all our force to stand guard in one ocean. We do not now possess the power to stand guard in both oceans at the same time. Therefore, if the war comes, and the axis with its Japanese partner delivers a successful knockout blow in northern Europe, in the Mediterranean, and at Singapore, the road to South America is wide open. For the American fleet will be in the Pacific.

There is no point in arguing that the axis cannot deliver such a knockout blow. If the axis thinks it cannot deliver a knockout blow, it will not try; the hope of peace rests on the effort now being made to persuade Germany and Italy that they should not try to deliver a knockout blow. If the axis does, nevertheless, try, it will be because the axis thinks it can win. And if it can win, it will win quickly. It will win so quickly that the United States would never have the time to build another navy capable of standing guard in the Atlantic. Britain and France are vital protection. Therefore, since we are compelled to keep our navy in the Pacific, since this excludes military intervention like that of 1917 in Europe, and since the destruction of

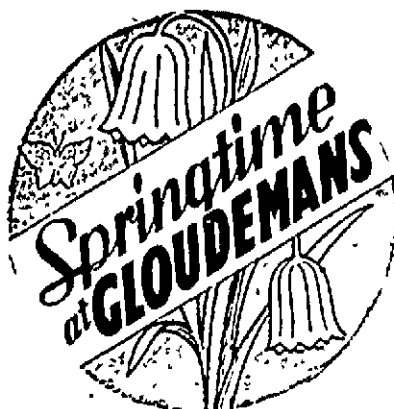
British naval power would leave the Western Hemisphere unprotected in the Atlantic, it is a vital national interest of the United States that Britain and France shall not be struck down by a knockout blow. We are not concerned with their colonial real estate; we are concerned that they should continue to exist as the dominant naval powers in the Atlantic ocean. That vital national interest cannot be defended as it was in 1917, however, by participation in a European war. We are too deeply engaged in the Pacific.

Therefore if, after we have done everything within our power to avert the war, war breaks out nevertheless, it is an American interest that Great Britain and France should be able to obtain supplies in this country in so far as they are able to transport them to Europe. The knowledge that these supplies will be available may be enough to deter the axis from striking; if not, the supplies may be enough to turn the balance and prevent the axis from winning.

National Interests Must Determine Policy
These, it seems to me, are the controlling considerations which are bound to determine American policy in the event of war. They must be as self-evident in London and Paris as they are in Berlin, Rome, and Tokyo. They mean that our sentiments will not determine our actions, because the strategic alignment is such that we are not free to act on our sentiment. Because we have two oceans to defend and have only one navy, our vital interests and not our sympathies and sentiments will determine our policy.

Neither intervention as in 1917, nor isolation as Mr. Nye imagines it, will be the real issue once we move from academic consideration of war in the abstract to the specific problems of an actual war. We shall all find, I believe, if war breaks out in both sides of the world, that our problem will be how to protect with the limited amount of power at our command those interests which all Americans, regardless of their other views, recognize as vital. The task of defining and protecting those interests in relation to the forces at our command will be the real problem; it will produce a policy that will not fit neatly into the conventional theories of neutrality or isolation or intervention. For with an alliance of aggressive powers in both oceans, the situation is unique in our experience and, therefore, the more resolutely we make ourselves strong, the more carefully we keep ourselves free of all binding commitments, the better.

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"Home Beautiful" Week

at GlouDEMANS continues with more Exceptional VALUES that will Beautify Your HOME and SAVE You Money.

DON'T Miss the DEMONSTRATIONS in GlouDEMANS' Good Housekeeping Dept.

MR. CONNANT, a representative of the Wisconsin Basket Company.

MRS. HECKEL, demonstrator of KOTOFOM for rugs, drapes, etc.

MR. SORESENSEN, demonstrator of Johnson's Wax and Glo-Coat.

MRS. BABB, demonstrator of MIRRO Aluminum Ware.

MRS. MACK, demonstrator of the New Steam-o-Matic Iron.

MR. REED, a representative of Congoleum-Nairn Floor Coverings.

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THE FINEST ALUMINUM

with defects so slight that ONLY an Expert can detect them

SAVE up to 50% on These MIRRO Pieces

Reg. 50c 10-inch PIE PLATES . . . 29c
Reg. \$1.15 Deep Cake or Biscuit Pans 59c
Reg. 75c Triangular Sink STRAINER 48c
Reg. 98c Sauce Pans, 2 qt. 49c; 3 qt. 59c
Reg. \$2.10 3-pc. SAUCE PAN SET \$1.17

Reg. \$2.95 10-qt. Covered POT . \$1.98
Reg. \$1.19 Extra Deep PANS . . . 79c
Val. to \$4.95 4 & 5-qt. Teakettles . \$1.98
Reg. \$2.25 2-qt. PERCOLATORS . \$1.59
Reg. 45c Layer CAKE PANS . . . 19c

Every piece of this fine Aluminum Ware is MIRRO . . . nationally known for its high quality. Although the pieces in this group are factory seconds, the defects absolutely will not affect the use or wearing qualities. Of course, the quantity is limited so we suggest that you shop early tomorrow in selecting new aluminum for your kitchen.

GlouDEMANS — Good Housekeeping Shop — Downstairs

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Reg. 17c All Linen
TOWELING
5 yds. 75c
Colored Borders

UNBLEACHED
MUSLIN
10 yds. 49c
Reg. 6c . . . 36 inch

Reg. 59c Embroidered
Pillow Cases
Boxed Pair
39c

Reg. 33c Pequot Pillow
TUBING
4 yds. \$1.00
42 inches wide

Reg. 6c "Curly"
Cheese Cloth
10 yds. 49c

Reg. 69c Homestead
SHEETS
2 for \$1.00
Size 81 x 99

Reg. 59c
**STAMPED
Pillow Cases**
2 pr. \$1.00
Selection of Patterns

64 x 84 All Linen
Table CLOTH
8 Napkins 17 x 17
\$7.98

Restock Your Linen Closet TOMORROW with these Quality SHEETS

"Wearwell" SHEETS

81 x 99 89c 63 x 99 79c
72 x 108 89c 72 x 99 75c
81 x 108 95c 63 x 108 85c

Matching CASES . . 42 x 36 . 21c—45 x 36 . 23c

These sheets are made of selected premium cotton woven with 125 threads per square inch of oversized yarns . . . for greater strength, weight and maximum durability. Free from impurities. Strong taped selvages for additional wear.

"Pequot" SHEETS

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The quality of Pequot sheets is absolutely guaranteed. Double tape selvages . . . retains pure whiteness and fine surface after repeated launderings. Cases . . 42 x 36 . . 33c, 45 x 36 . . 35c.

"Pepperell" Colored Sheets

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"Lady Pepperell" pastel tone sheets that will add distinction to your bedroom. Nile, peach, blue, pink and maize. Match cases . . 42 x 36 . . 38c.

GlouDEMANS—First Floor

Colonial Chenille BEDSPREADS

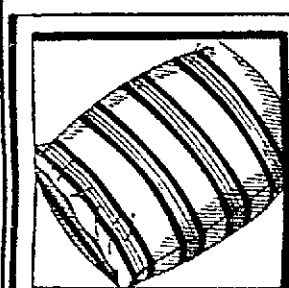
Two-Tone Color Combinations \$6.95

Full Size

Heavily tufted chenille bedspreads for full size double beds . . . in a grand selection of floral and modernistic patterns. In combinations of peach, tan, dusty rose and cream.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

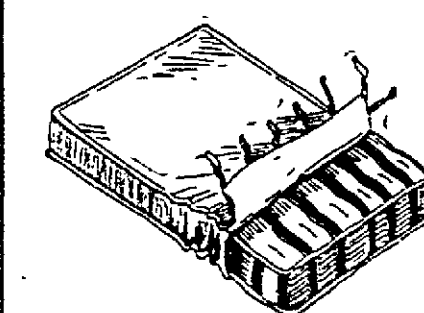
Special---BEDPILLOWS



GOOSE and DOWN Feathers pr. \$6.95

Finest quality bed pillows filled with super-white goose and down feathers. Each pillow comes with separate white detachable covering which can be laundered. Size 21 x 27 inches.

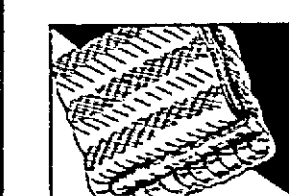
GlouDEMANS — Second Floor



MATTRESS COVERS \$1.00

Washable, Pepperell fabric mattress covers for full size double beds . . . taped edges . . . rubber button closing.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor



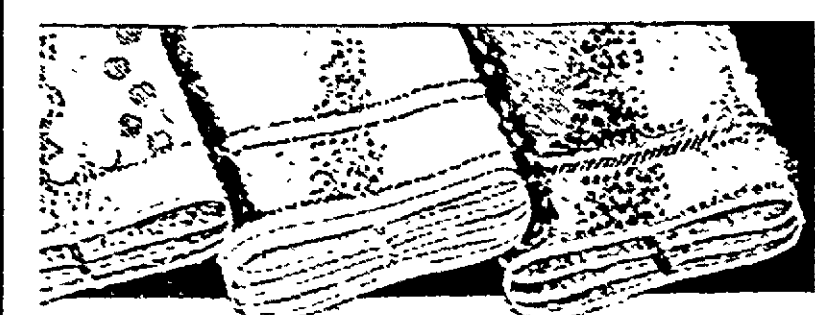
Mattress Pads \$1.25

Pure white, bleached mattress pads . . . strong zig-zag stitching and well bound.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

Bleached Flour SACKS 10c
Heavy Quality DISH CLOTHS, 5c & 10c
DISH CLOTH, 3 for 19c
Package
DISH TOWELS 6 for 47c
ea. . . 10c
Attractive Pot HOLDERS . . 5c & 10c

Quality PILLOW CASES . . size 42 x 36 . . . 10c & 15c
Linen Table Cloth, 57 x 77; 6 Napkins 13 x 13 . . . \$3.45
Plain & Fancy OIL CLOTH 46 in. . 29c; 54 in. . 39c
Pattern OILCLOTH 46x46" 45c; 54x54" 59c



TOWELS add Color to Your Bathroom

Bath Towels . . . 22 x 44 39c, 48c, 59c
Guest Towels . . . 16 x 27 29c
Wash Cloths 5c & 10c

Good weight bath towels, guest towels and wash cloths in lovely pastel colors that will give your bathroom distinction.

White Bath TOWELS, 22 x 44 2 for 25c
Wash Cloths 5c & 10c

Quality white bath towels and matching wash cloths . . . With colored borders in orchid, green, pink and blue

GlouDEMANS — First Floor



Special SALE THURSDAY----Women's .COATS .SUITS .JACKETS

SPORT and DRESS Coats Specially REDUCED

\$9.85 \$11.85 \$13.85
\$16.85 \$19.85
\$21.85 \$29.85

Large selection of these specially priced coats . . . in the most fashionable styles of the season . . . fitted flares and box designs in tweeds, stripes and plain colors. In a fine range of sizes.



Just 16 SUITS

5 Formerly \$11.75 \$9.85
6 Formerly \$16.95 & \$19.75 \$13.85
5 Formerly \$24.75 & \$29.75 \$17.85

Two-piece tailored suits . . . plain color combinations and tweed jackets with plain skirts. Sizes 12 to 20

5 Orig. \$34.75 & \$29.75 SUITS with full length coats . . . \$23.85

Attractively styled suits with full length coats. One size 18, one size 41, 2 size 39, 1 size 43

Just 10 COSTUME SUITS

1 Orig. \$18.75 now \$22.85
1 Orig. \$29.75 now \$23.85
1 Orig. \$29.75 now \$19.85
1 Orig. \$19.75 now \$11.85

Plaid Sport JACKETS

5 Rec. \$7.95 now \$5.85
9 Rec. \$5.85 now \$4.85
Cardigan and man tailored style sport jackets in bright colors for spring. Sizes 12 to 18

15 COATS from Past Seasons

Sizes 48½ to 53 ONLY \$5.
Black - Navy - Oxford

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

President Gives Approval to Grant For Sewer Project

Mayor Makes Announcement as Council Organizes for Year

New London—President Roosevelt's approval of a \$9,000 WPA grant to finance the Third ward sewer project was announced by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt at a meeting of the common council last night. Plans for the project have been questioned by the state sanitary engineer and a special committee of city officials and aldermen has been authorized to visit Madison and clarify the city's project.

News of the president's approval was received by the mayor yesterday from Senator Alexander Wiley and Congressman Joshua L. Johns.

The formality of adopting and sealing the new council was carried through last night although all the same aldermen will continue for another year. Lynn Sprague was reelected president of the council and Albert Gesse will continue as street commissioner. Standing committees will carry on until new committees are named by the mayor in May.

Clarence E. Hall was appointed vice commissioner to succeed Luther Cousins who tendered his resignation.

Referred to Board
The applications of John Viel and Jack Jeffers for the job of park caretaker this year were referred to the park board. Aldermen William Litta, chairman of the park board, presented a recommendation of the board that the position of park supervisor be established and a man be hired to oversee all park work at a salary not to exceed \$20 per week, and that the power to hire and fire be vested in the board. The council declined to authorize such power at the present and voted to have all applications referred to the board, and the latter to offer its recommendations to the council for action.

At the request of F. A. Jennings, superintendent of the Hatten W.P.A. park project, the hiring of two masons to hasten work on the rest rooms and shelter house was authorized by the council, the salaries to be paid by the Hatten park fund.

Repairs to the city hall tower were called to the attention of the council by Alderman Litta but action was deferred pending investigation of the cost.

Borden Bowlers Hold League Party at Plant

New London—A program of youthful talent entertained the Borden bowlers at their league party at the plant last night.

The New London High school trio, Tim Kelllogg, Lyle Quant and Donald Huber, were accompanied by Miss Mary K. Donohue; Miss Patricia Egan sang a vocal solo; Barbara Wells and Jane Platte did a tap dance; Arlie Kluchowski a toe dance; and Albertine Beaudoin and Barbara Wells performed an acrobatic dance.

League prizes were awarded following the lunch.

Captains are Named For Inter-Class Meet

New London—Captains for the inter-class track meet at Washington High school Saturday were appointed yesterday by Coach D. N. Stacy. Lining up teams for the various events will be Douglas Hoier for the seniors; William Schmidt, junior; Harold Poes, sophomores; and Robert Seering, freshmen.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



IN CONTEST

Leola Mae Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of Hortonville, will represent Hortonville High school tonight in the district forensics contest at Oshkosh. She placed first in humorous declamations in the subdistrict contest April 12 at Waupun.

Bednarski Heads Classic Pin Loop

Clintonville Man Re-elected at Post-Season Business Session

New London—Edward Bednarski of Clintonville was elected to continue as president of the Waupaca County Classic bowling league at a post-season business meeting and party here last night. He had filled the position since the death of Dan Wulke.

Forest Schaefer of Waupaca was named first vice president; Russell Pope, also of Waupaca, second vice president. E. F. Buelow of New London will continue as secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors made up of the managers of the various teams will outline an expanded program for next year's season.

Students in Home

Economics Classes Attend Baby Clinic

New London—Home economics classes of Washington High school were given a practical lesson in infant hygiene when they were invited to attend a demonstration by Dr. Mary Allen, examiner, at the baby health center at the school yesterday afternoon.

Twenty-three cases were examined at the clinic sponsored by the Women's Civic Improvement league. Assisting Dr. Allen of Green Bay were her nurse, Miss Marian Holter, R. N., Miss Loretta Rice, school nurse, Miss Faye Parks, R. N., and Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mrs. Leonard Cline of the league.

Four New London children were taken to an orthopedic clinic at the Appleton Vocational school last Saturday. Transportation was provided by the New London Rotary club.

Glee Club Sings at Lions Club Meeting

New London—The girls glee club of Washington High school sang for the New London Lions club at its luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday. The group of 22 voices is directed by Miss Mary K. Donohue. The three selections they sang were, "In the Time of Roses" by Reichardt, "Lullaby" by Noble Cain, "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" by Jacobson. The club may take part in district music competition in May.

Mr. Higgins, a sales representative of the Clintonville Four Wheel Drive company, was guest speaker of the Lions club and talked on salesmanship and merchandising.

New London Delegates Attend Welfare Parley

New London—A delegation of four New London persons attended a child welfare conference at the Hotel Appleton at Appleton yesterday. Representing their various fields were Mrs. D. B. Egan, president of the Waupaca County council of the American Legion auxiliary; H. H. Helms, superintendent of New London schools; Harry D. Macklin, chief of police; and M. J. Stewart, relief director.

Be A Careful Driver

Eighth Grade Girls Will be Guests of Homemakers Club

New London—Fifty eighth grade girls of New London public and parochial schools will be entertained by the Washington High school Homemakers club at a program and party at the high school at 7:30 this evening.

There will be talks on homemaking by Elaine Sandon and Doris Wochinski, a mellophone solo by Millicent Levine, a declamation by Evelyn Backes, and a piano solo

Rural Pupils to Be School Guests

100 Eighth Graders Expected for Annual Visiting Day

New London—About a hundred eighth grade pupils from rural schools in the New London area will be guests at Washington High school all day Thursday on the annual rural visiting day.

The guests will visit classes from 9 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon followed by a general assembly in the auditorium where the school program, activities and facilities will be explained. At 3:15 an agricultural judging contest will be held for the boys and a home economics contest for girls. Games will entertain from 4 until 6 o'clock when a supper will be furnished by the New London Lions club and served by girls of the high school Homemakers club. The visitors also will be guests of the school at the annual Senior class play at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Members of the high school agriculture and home economics classes will act as hosts and hostesses to the visiting groups, showing them around the classes and explaining class routine.

The girl hostesses who will prepare and serve the supper are Ruby Priebornow, Arvilla Sandon, Ruby Krause, Delores Brault, Phyllis Morien, Damaris Stein, Shirley Radtke, Helen Foley, Delilah Kie-sow, Lila and Bernice Leppia, Elaine Lund and Joyce Prahl.

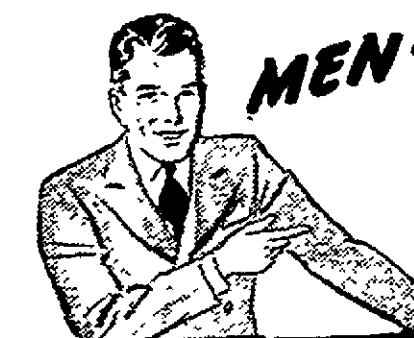
Trucker Arraigned for Failure to Get Permit

New London—Paul J. Tewes, Fremont, was fined \$15 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of operating as a private motor carrier without a current permit. The fine was remitted on his application for a second quarter, flat tax permit costing \$15. Tewes was arrested in the city yesterday by James Morrissey, state traffic inspector.

Waupaca Mayor Names Standing Committees

Waupaca—Standing committees announced by Mayor I. B. Erickson for the coming year are as follows: Finance—C. H. Hansen, Stanley Wetherbee, Willys Holmes; judiciary—Axle Jensen, T. W. Davidson, C. H. Hansen; streets and bridges—Einer Torssell, L. D. Seibert, S. Wetherbee, fire—C. Johnson, C. H. Hansen, E. Torssell, police—W. L. Holmes, L. D. Seibert, C. Johnson; street lighting—A. Jensen, S. Wetherbee, T. W. Davidson; printing—S. Wetherbee, T. W. Davidson, W. L. Holmes; special liquor license—L. D. Seibert, C. Johnson, A. Jensen; relief—Einer Torssell, A. Jensen, C. Johnson. The board of electrical examiners was reappointed: S. Wetherbee, A. Ditton, W. C. Rasmussen.

SIMPLE RASH
Welcome relief from itching and burning follows the use of
RESINOL
TOOTH PASTE



Here's Good News In Spring Shoes!

COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF FINE MEN'S SHOES!

We Carry the Most Complete Range of Sizes and Styles to Be Found Anywhere!

WE CAN ASSURE YOU A BETTER FIT!

Our stock includes the smartest styles for the young man that wants the newest things, and also a selection of smartly styled shoes that are made for the sensitive foot that needs extra support and comfort.

Our Men's Shoes Are Made By

1. NUNN-BUSH
2. E. T. WRIGHT
3. COPELAND RYDER
4. FREEMAN SHOE CORP.
5. EDGERTON SHOE CO.
6. G. H. BASS & CO.

HECKERT SHOE CO.

119 E. College Ave. We give and redeem S. & H. Discount Stamps



"SWEETHEARTS" NOW AT ELITE

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, the screen's most popular singing team, make their fifth appearance together, at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today, in "Sweethearts," elaborate Technicolor filmization of the famous Victor Herbert opera. W. S. Van Dyke II, who directed the singing team in their previous Herbert success, "Naughty Marietta," directed the new musical, and the distinguished supporting cast features Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Florence Rice, Mischa Auer, Herman Bing and Reginald Gardiner.

Senior Class Players Will Stage Comedy Thursday Night

New London—Dress rehearsal for the Washington High school annual Senior class play was held last night and the cast of nine experienced players is ready for the formal presentation at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

"Second Fiddle," a comedy farce in three acts, will give the six feminine characters in the play a chance to appear at their best in formal gowns as the show is a gay affair of tangled love and romance.

A newly painted stage setting with a different background made possible by the new background flats will add to the effectiveness of the production.

Married Wrong Girl
The hilarious plot revolves around Lloyd Lathrop as Harold Wierle, a prospective bridegroom who mistakenly becomes married to the wrong girl during a rehearsal of the ceremony. Opposite him in feminine leads are Ruth Sawall, Audrey Dean and Alice Kusserow. Other prominent roles are taken by Polly Hartquist, Patricia Chegwin, Jane Huebner and Robert Hutchison. Alvin Fonstad takes the only character role as Wilbur, the nit-wit butler who really causes all the trouble.

The play is under the direction of Miss Martha Linder, dramatics instructor, with Norman Pronold as business manager. Student helpers are Valeria Komp, prompter; Edith St. George, property mistress; Robert Hutchison, stage manager; and Harry Herres, electrician.

FIREMEN CALLED
New London—Firemen were called to the Ed. Besaw home at 308 Lima street about 11:50 yesterday morning to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

Miss Carolanne Buelow, Brix street. Both young women are studying pharmacy at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Durant, were Sunday guests of friends at Wausau. Mrs. Durant remained there for a week's visit.

HAWAIIAN FILM SHOWN
At Meeting of Rotary
R. H. Purdy showed moving pictures taken in Hawaii at the noon

FAIRMONT'S Pure Pasteurized MILK

In the Modern Cream Top Bottles

Cream Top Bottles make it possible for the housewife to pour off cream so thick it will whip stiff.

Of course it takes good, rich milk to fill these bottles so they will meet such a test day after day. But that's another improvement! It gives you a daily guarantee of the quality of the milk we deliver to you.

There's just one thing this bottle has in common with the old fashioned bottle! When you give its good old fashioned milk to the children, the bottle should be turned upside down several times — to be sure the cream is evenly distributed.

You'll like this rich milk — this cream that whips — this modern service. Won't you try it?

PRINTED COTTON CREPE Lunch Cloths
Chinese floral prints on a fine cotton crepe fabric that washes well. Bright new spring shades. 52 by 52 size 39c

Block Printed TEA TOWELS
Fast colors laundered ready for use. Brilliant gay and very low priced 10c

3 Piece Lace CHAIR BACK SETS
Several lovely patterns to choose from in fine fillet. Lace edged. Three pieces complete 39c

Damask SOFA PILLOWS
Novelty patterns with braid edgings. Rust, green, gold, brown, cranberry 39c

Organdy Scarfs-Vanities
Smart pastels with contrasting braid bindings and trims 15c

52 x 52 COTTON PLAID Lunch Cloths
Fast color cotton plaids that will wash and wear. Fine large size for the kitchen or summer cottages 25c

PRINTED COTTON CREPE Lunch Cloths
Chinese floral prints on a fine cotton crepe fabric that washes well. Bright new spring shades. 52 by 52 size 39c

Colorful CUT WORK SCARFS
Gay pastel shades and novelty deep tones with contrasting outlines. Beautiful cut patterns 49c

12 x 36 LACE SCARFS
Lace scarfs for the table, buffet, and dressers in swiss net or many fillet patterns 25c

72 x 90 LACE TABLE CLOTHS
These lovely fillet cloths will give your dining room all the dignity you've seen in pictures. Large size and washable too.

April Shower of VALUES
Truly an April shower that will make your home bloom with color and cheerfulness. A few bright colored accessories for your tables and chairs and you won't recognize them as the same rooms.

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House Numbering System Favored at Meeting of Board

Kimberly Homes Must be Numbered, President Lang Announces

Kimberly—The village board at a special meeting Monday evening adopted a standard house numbering system. The ordinance will be passed on at the next regular meeting.

The numbers will be purchased shortly and notification will be given to all property owners when they are available, according to the terms of the ordinance. President Lang asserted that every home must be numbered and that these house numbers will be sold to the home owners at cost.

Plans also were discussed for the development for a recreational park in the school and village hall area. Shrubby and trees have been purchased for the initial development. Certain phases of all this work will be incorporated in the WPA project.

The following committees were reappointed: Street—Martin Van Heeswyk and Henry Melcher; relief—H. J. Kilsdonk and Leonard Goffard; building and grounds—Joseph Kuborn and Leonard Goffard; health—Leonard Goffard and Joseph Kuborn; executive—Martin Van Heeswyk and Joseph Kuborn. Edgar Doudna, Madison, director

meeting of the Appleton Rotary club yesterday in the Conway hotel. Purdy took the film while on a trip to the islands this winter.

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Disorderly World Situation Checks Success of Hull Plan

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—The vision which Secretary Hull brought into office with him has been eclipsed by ugly realities not at that time foreseen. Secretary Hull, always something of a free trader, saw a menace to world economy in rising tariffs, quota restrictions and other artificial barriers erected in the way of a free flow of goods among the nations. We ourselves, under Republican administrations, had shoved our tariff walls higher and higher and other nations were moving more rapidly than ourselves. France was squeezing American imports drastically by severe quota limitations. Every nation was doing it.



Raymond Clapper with all other nations would receive the benefit of the reductions which we made on tariffs to any single nation through reciprocal agreement.

This was slow work—requiring detailed negotiation, commodity by commodity, with each nation interested in participating in such an arrangement. Yet in the short time since the program was authorized by congress in 1933 agreements have been made with 20 countries. These countries represent 60 per cent of our total imports and 57 per cent of our exports.

Figures Indicate Success For Program

If you take commerce department figures representing 1934-35 as against 1937-38, you find that our exports increased 60 per cent to countries. Imports did not increase proportionately. In fact they did not keep up with the increase in imports from non-agreement countries. Imports from agreement countries increased 35 per cent and from non-agreement countries 37 per cent.

Thus the figures indicate remarkable success for the Hull program. Given a reasonably orderly world this program might have provided the long-range answer to world peace and recovery. Certainly by stimulating world trade it tended to relieve the economic pressures which are one underlying cause of trouble.

But Hull was not given an orderly world in which to work. There has never been a worse world in time of peace. Within the last few years the German-Italian authoritarian system has spread over most of the continent of Europe, suppressing free trade for controlled arrangements.

Totalitarian Methods Force Themselves In

So that a large part of Europe now is out of the range of the Hull program and little further expansion of the trade agreement network is to be expected unless there is a general appeasement.

We are burdened with heavy surpluses of cotton, wheat, butter—and

Secretary Wallace says they are becoming topheavy also in meat, milk, eggs and poultry. Wallace tells congress the trade agreements are not enough to save the situation in view of the encroachment of the controlled totalitarian methods. He is frankly advocating huge subsidies so that these products may be dumped at home and abroad. Also Roosevelt is supporting the Byrnes scheme for heavy barter of cotton and wheat for war stocks of rubber and tin.

The tragic fact is that, although Hull clearly had the solution of the problem, the world changed for the worse on him. As bad money drives out good, totalitarian methods are forcing themselves in, even with us, as substitutes.

BARROWS TO SPEAK

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college will speak at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Elgin, Ill., Sunday.

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New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe friction and pressure; prevent corns, sore toes; ease new or tight shoes. New Seal-Tip Edge. 630% softer! Separate Medications included for removing corns or calluses. Cost, but a trifle.

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With purchase of one more at reg. 25c price. **1c**

Keep your teeth bright and sparkling. Pleasant lasting, too!

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THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
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Helps keep the skin looking its best.

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1c With purchase of one more at reg. 10c price.
A quality milled soap—delicately, yet mildly perfumed. It cleanses, yet kind to the skin.

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Brushless Shaving Cream
1c With purchase of one more at reg. 35c price.
Shag products meet with a hearty response from men everywhere.

ADRIENNE BEAUTY KIT
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Our day special—package of make-up including Advance Cosmetics, eye pencil, lipstick, rouge, eye shadow, and mascara.

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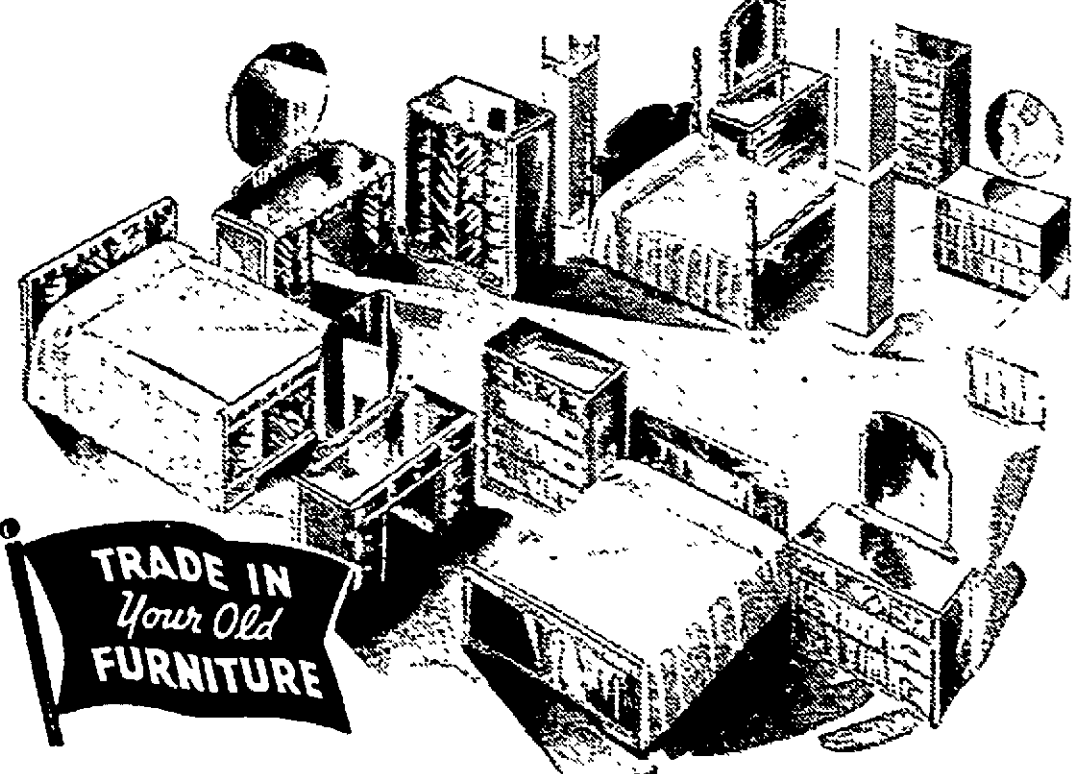
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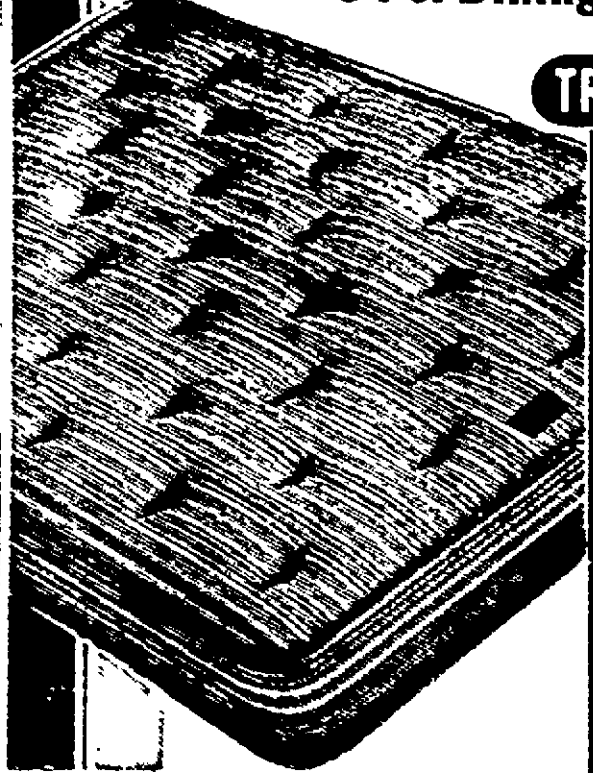


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MR. ROOSEVELT STARTS SOUTH AND TURNS NORTH

"People are so simple, and so subject to present necessities," wrote Machiavelli centuries ago in support of rulers who pursued courses sprinkled with blunders and in defiance of principles of security.

Whether we choose to select as the reason for our attitude toward Europe the remarkable safety of our geographical position, the advice of our forefathers for 150 years and proven true on countless occasions, or an accurate and critical, though somewhat iconoclastic, appraisal and analysis of the European tug-of-war, makes no difference in result. For all good reasons lead to the same conclusion and they suggest a course exactly opposite to that pursued by Mr. Roosevelt.

Each great nation in Europe is either hated or feared, or both, by every other great nation there which does not happen to be its present ally. Each great European nation has at one time or other, and within recent generations, been an avowed and bitter enemy of its present allies. And among its present fuming enemies will be found a former ally who once swore by all the stars above that it was the very acme of decency, honor and liberty, and that to die for it was a privilege and glory.

Thus, England has fought Russia, France and Germany. At another time Germany joined England to fight France. At another time Germany and England stood aside to watch France and Russia fight. At another time Russia joined with France to fight Germany. And Italy, a party to an alliance with Germany and Austria, dropped them both to fight against them under a treaty which guaranteed it a satisfactory percentage of the plunder which it received and now retains. Thus it rules the Austrian Tyrol in the name of liberty! It was England and France that guaranteed that part of Austria to Italy.

Nor should we make the mistake of thinking the issue has changed during the generations. When Germany was fighting on the side of England it was fighting for Freedom and revolutionary France was a scoundrel. Not so long afterwards Germany became the scoundrel whereas France had become a true crusader for liberty. In practically all of these wars, for as much as 500 years, the alleged rights of men, freedom, the liberty of the individual, were all claimed to be involved but in most of them there was no greater liberty than that of dying on the battle field.

It is a travesty upon human intelligence, a caricature of mankind, to read the proclamations, promises, orders and arguments written and distributed 20 years ago, 50, 100, 200, 400, yes 500, and whether by the Germans to the Genoese, the French to the Florentines, the English to the French, all in the name of human liberty, for each army managed, it would have you understand, to release someone else from bondage, but stayed to gather the fruit. Every raiding or marauding host announced that it was a true liberator.

Nothing has changed during the centuries except that as guns have become more murderous and armies have increased, the language employed is more polished, the pretenses more subtle. And behind all the absurd farrago about human liberty is the illy concealed purpose of economic advantage as evidenced either in lands, colonies, commercial routes or trade treaties.

America may exercise one of two roads in European affairs, either that of peace-maker or warrior. If it is willing to act as peace-maker that fact will largely negate the role of warrior just as that of warrior makes the role of peace-maker impossible.

Europe needs a peace-maker badly. A great and powerful government like ours with tremendous resources in men, armaments, food and gold is bound to be respected by every nation upon the earth.

Had the president remained aloof from the gutter controversy in Europe during the last two years, declined to roll over in the ashes with the bitter and subsidized press of Italy and Germany, refrained from condemning the central powers out of hand upon the assumption that they were always wrong and England always right, that they had no possible grievance fit for study, we might have been placed where we could influence Europe to its own benefit and that of the world. Instead Mr. Roosevelt elected to dress up

in the uniform of British Grenadier and seemed to think he could switch masquerades last Saturday and appear as a peace-maker.

Let him, or anyone who supports his illy considered plan, figure out one single thing of value this country or any country has gained by his zigzag course. What sort of imagination has our President to assume that he can participate in a profitless but acrimonious debate across the Atlantic with men whom he has already denounced as rogues or worse and thereby gain a standing that may benefit the purpose of peace?

But Mr. Roosevelt elected to give France and England practically a free hand. They have naturally drawn the conclusion from what he has said and done that aid of every possible sort from this country was assured. Thus they have been put in a frame of mind to concede nothing however wrong they may be. It is not even improbable that Mr. Roosevelt has prevented, as some Washington observers believe, the voluntary return of Germany's despoiled colonies which now repose in the British list of assets. And here you have a pretty piece of complication. For Germany refuses to go to a council table to ask for the return of the property taken away from her at another council table which they wouldn't let her representatives attend. And England apparently doesn't want to return the colonies without securing some pledges as though one who grabbed something that did not belong to it may return it upon condition only.

We have always supposed that a nation was lacking in intelligence that did not keep a free hand for itself, yet, as plainly and clearly as the President can, he has tossed the key of our safety deposited box to France and Britain and indicated that the free hand is theirs.

We are glad to accept any statement anyone wants to make about Mr. Roosevelt's sincerity of purpose in attempting to maintain peace in the world. We reject the thought that the President of the United States is stirring up a caldron of evil brew to advance his own third term possibilities.

We believe that Mr. Roosevelt is handling our relations with Europe in a typically Roosevelt manner. His planless plans, his swift change from denunciation to pleading, his uninvited intrusion into the quarrels of others without even the knowledge of his erstwhile allies or consultation with national leaders is all perfectly consistent, an international example of "a little of this and then a little of that."

RUSSIA'S WORD

The statement by Russia that it will "give material aid" by way of stopping Hitler is no more vague in the words employed than it is likely to be in fulfillment.

It is strange indeed how men befool themselves with the promises of those whose words are known to be worthless. It is not merely that General Krivitsky, the Russian who has abandoned the Soviets to write upon their plans, has emphasized their cherished hope of making an alliance and union with Hitler but only twenty years ago these same Bolshevik leaders, and their immediate predecessors by laying down their arms in the midst of the war made it possible for the Kaiser to withdraw his great armies from the East and concentrate upon democratic France whom Moscow loves so well.

Lenin's idea at the time was that by withdrawing from the struggle Russia would recuperate and find itself in a strong position and when the war was over Germany and the democracies, bled to the point of exhaustion, would fall an easy prey for communism.

Of course, Britain and France will not risk their all by signing up with such a proven unrepentant who, to their knowledge, fondly nourishes the idea of using war to level all humanity into a common, clawing, slithering and biting mass, but it is just as well to take the promise since, they reason, it costs nothing even if it means nothing.

But does it not cost? What effect upon the morale of Britain and France will result from a partnership with one who must be watched? Fighting Germany would be a sufficiently heavy task for the democracies without watching their bewhiskered comrade for fear of another stab in the back as of 20 years ago.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE LONELY HEARTSTONE

(For Caroline)

Only a lonely heartstone stands today
Where once a dwelling raised its friendly walls.
Porches and unexpected nooks give way
To Time's encroachment. . . . Now no loved
voice calls.
I can remember when in every room
There was a light, and laughter filled the air.
Now there is silence and the poignant gloom
Of Spring returning, with no one to care.
How often we have sat beside the fire
That glowed within this hearth, and quietly
Spoken our dreams. . . . And we would never
tire
Of singing an old-fashioned melody.
Friendship has warmed us in this shattered
house
Of the red, striped lamp, as the winds carouse
Through trees that charm us yet with their
green height.
Nothing remains but this lone heartstone here,
But surely when the town clock strikes the hour
Of midnight, friends of long ago appear,
Ghosts, exploring each remembered corner.
The birds and squirrels wake to testify

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—A dozen or so years ago a little school girl used to wander over to her Uncle Billy LaHiff's Tavern on 48th Street, around the corner from busy Broadway, and sit snugly in a corner staring open eyed at the celebrities of the stage who ate there.

Those were the big moments in Nancy LaHiff's life—those after-school opportunities to see the George M. Cohans, the Barrymores, the Dempseys, the Theda Baras, the James Bartons, and the rest either breakfasting in the late afternoon or dining before dashing off to the theatre for evening performances.

Uncle Billy died. The Tavern carries on much as before under Bob Goldstein. The little Irish school girl grew up and went away. Later she has been dropping in the Tavern again, but now it is not to look at celebrities but to be looked at, for she was little Nancy LaHiff is a celebrity herself now.

You know her best as Nancy Carroll.

At Leone's we sat trying to guess the identity of the blonde woman at a corner table. Her face was familiar, but none of us could recall her name. Finally we saw her hands—loaded with diamonds which sent their sparkle dancing clear across the room; and then we knew. It was Mabel Boll, once called "The Queen of Diamonds."

At Jack White's "18" Club (which is now at No. 20 West 52nd but still is called "18") Raymond Massey, who impersonates the Rainsplitter in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," is one of the heartiest laughers at White's mad nonsense. The other night when he walked in White promptly went into a burlesque of Massey as Lincoln, carrying on for 10 minutes extemporaneously. Massey had the time of his life.

Two nights earlier Tommy Manville was the butt of the white humor, winding up having a bottle of milk sprayed over him, after which half a dozen waiters rushed out with big towels and gave him a rubdown.

Tommy, four times married, is letting it be known he is through with matrimony. It is, he says, too expensive. Divorces and settlements to date have cost Tommy an average of \$100,000 per wife. For several months he shut down his big house on Long Island Sound, discharged most of the servants, and lived simply in a small apartment he had fixed up in the garage. This, explained the millionaire playboy, was an economy measure.

Lately he has moved back into the big house, and a new battery of servants is on duty. The fear of kidnappers is still deep-seated in his soul, and friends say he is spending about \$2,000 a month for detectives who guard him 24 hours a day. No one can enter the estate without passing a strict survey, and machine guns are placed discreetly around, in case anyone gets fresh.

Incidentally, I still get letters from young ladies who suggest I see what I can do about arranging for them to meet Mr. Manville when they visit New York. I hope they now understand his aversion to meeting strangers, especially women.

MY YESTERDAY

Bent on gastronomic Adventure, went this night to that part of Manhattan where mostly Russians dwell; that is, the vicinity of Second Avenue around 11th and 12th Streets. Came to a place called the New Russian Art Restaurant, about which had come to my ears good words; and to Mr. Glade, the proprietor, I said: "I wish to partake of Russian food, a form of fonder strange to me." That I might do it properly, I partook of a cocktail fashioned from vodka, a potent poison, I felt, and a steaming bowl of borscht, most delicious; and when the main course—some lamb cooked on spit—was finished, so, too, was I; but garcon insisted I try some Russian cream for dessert, and I did, happily.

To amuse the patrons, which included Princesses and Duchesses of Royal Russian, there was a burlesque opera done in heavy Russian humor; but most of all was Miss Victoria Rane doing a dagger dance; and a newspaperman lay down on the floor and permitted her to flip the knives around him, a preposterous business, and lucky for him she did not err. After which Assemblyman Fred Martin, dining at an adjoining table, volunteered to sing "Old Man River," which he did mightily well, then he played a violin solo, so that one wondered why he wastes his time in politics, possessing such talent. (Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 22, 1914

The budget adopted by the council the previous day called for an estimated \$205,000 to run the city the coming year. The amount was \$2,600 less than the previous year.

The fire department made its fifty-seventh run of the year the previous afternoon.

The senate passed a resolution that morning declaring that the president was justified in the employment of armed forces of the United States to enforce his demands for equitable amends for the affronts and indignities committed against the United States in Mexico. American marines took possession of Vera Cruz, the principal port of Mexico with the loss of four lives and twenty casualties. Mexican losses were estimated between 100 and 200 men. The American fleet was on its way from Vera Cruz to Tampico with the intention of taking the latter city.

An Appleton boy participated in the opening battle of the Mexican war. Raymond Fose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fose, Washington street, was a member of the Prairie crew which shelled Vera Cruz.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 17, 1929

Alderman George T. Richard of the Third ward was elected president of the common council at the regular meeting Tuesday night at the city hall. Carl J. Becker was unanimously re-elected city clerk on the first formal ballot. His opponent, E. L. Williams, who held the office for 24 consecutive years, polled three votes on the informal ballot. Lloyd Schindler, without opposition, was re-elected city engineer and Dr. F. P. Doeherty, also unopposed, was re-elected city physician. R. F. Hackworth was re-elected street commissioner, defeating Julius Kruse, Jr., Theodore Albrecht and John Betz. Appleton High school seniors, Ruth Cohen, Robert Elias, Robert Mueller, Emma Newby, Virginia Ritten and Norman Zanzig, were initiated into the local chapter of the National Honorary society Tuesday afternoon during the assembly period at the high school.

The William Bergholz farm, 120 acres in the town of Center, was sold to O. Wendt of Seymour that week. Mr. Bergholz was to move to Appleton.

Large orders have been placed by China for motor trucks to be used on the new Yunnan-Burma highway.

Industrialists of Belgium are demanding that the Government provide measures to reduce their operating costs.

Availanches are becoming common in the mountains of southern Siberia, making travel there very dangerous.

To beauty still in vine and tamarack
Perhaps, beneath the night-enclosed sky,
Old houses rise and childhood days come back.
(Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—If things are happening so fast in Europe that you can't make head nor tail of them, be not

grinned.

The State Department, War Department, Navy Department and other departments are equally at sea.

Perhaps more so. They must not only try to determine what it means, but it is possible some—what to do about it, if anything.

Don't be ashamed to run to the library to read a book about it. They have to at the State Department. We rambled into one office while the Italian guns still were booming off Albanian shores. Two worried scholars on central European affairs were buried to the cars in books.

Plenty of Material

They knew pretty thoroughly the background of Albania. But a superior official wanted a detailed report, including exactly what Mussolini had said on the subject a couple of years ago. Don't think they didn't have it. They had volumes and volumes of Mussolini speeches, both in the original Italian and in the English translations. (In a pinch, somebody or other deeply hidden in the State Department probably could translate Sanskrit or ancient Egyptian if he had to, especially if it involved some diplomatic matter.)

At the War Department we encountered somebody speculating what will come after Albania. (Not all the studying goes on in the State Department. There are U. S. military and naval attaches in almost every country in the world—and not for fun.) The immediate guess down there was that Germany would move next—in the direction of Danzig and perhaps the Polish corridor. But they were admittedly just guessing.

Up on Capitol Hill we met Senator Borah. He recalled the telephone conversation between Hitler and Mussolini before Il Duce's legions crossed the Adriatic into Albania.

Borah's Version
"I'll venture the conversation went something like this," said Borah.

"Hitler: 'Say, Benito, go over and take Albania tomorrow, I'll announce I am backing you up, and we'll see how serious Mr. Chamberlain is with this pledge to fight to save the little nations.'"
And Mussolini up and does it. And nothing happens, immediately.

A White House spokesman reflected the President's mind in warning the country that continued advancement by the dictators would mean America must choose perhaps one of these courses:

1. Whether to bottle ourselves up and live on our own fat.
2. Whether to tax and tax and tax and subsidize and subsidize and subsidize our foreign trade.
3. Whether to lower our standard of living, pay lower wages and work more hours so our goods, costing less to produce, could compete abroad with totalitarian tradesmen.

Nobody around here has the answers.



By Bob Burns

I'm the kind of a fellow who asks a lot of questions about everything! It ain't that I'm nosy, but I like to find out the reason for things. I'll bet I've asked fifty big business executives what the one big qualification is that they insist their men must have before they entrust them with a responsible position.

To a man they all said, "A man must be able to size up a situation and make a decision quickly in any emergency."

When I look back now I guess that's the reason my Uncle Sod was promoted to foreman over a gang of 125 workers. There was a man who could figure things out in any emergency. Just last summer he ran up against a situation that would've stopped most anybody but him. One of his men came to him and said, "Foreman, dug that hole like you told me, and I put the dirt back like you said, but all the dirt went back in. What'll I do?"

I don't think Uncle Sod studies over twenty or thirty minutes before he says, "I don't think you're cut out for this business. Why there's only one answer to your problem. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."

(Copyright, 1939.)

LETTERS SENT TO GRAVE

Admirers have a new boom in writing letters to Captain Thunderbolt, the last of the New South Wales bushrangers, who was shot dead by the police in 1870. The letters are addressed to his grave at Uralia, 12 miles from Armidale, Australia. Many hundreds of them have been delivered and placed in a cracker can at the graveside. Most of them are brief. An extract from a recent one is "Dear Fred: You are a better man dead than many of our politicians who are living." Another read, "Would that we still had bushrangers who robbed the rich to help the poor." Thunderbolt's real name was Frederick Ward. A former convict, he robbed many mails and he'd up many travelers.

YOU CAN HARDLY BLAME HIM FOR TRYING

Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WINGAARD

Madison—Only the unrealistic can ignore the patronage angles of the sweeping reorganization bills introduced in the legislature in the last few days as an administration program.

One Republican senator said frankly the other day that according to his calculations, the reorganization bills introduced so far will provide no less than 800 jobs.

Wyngaard in the executive salary class—for

Republican words. It is worth noting that simultaneously party spokesmen in the legislature and elsewhere are assiduously campaigning for popular acceptance of the idea that civil service is a system perverted by previous Progressive administrations to their own uses, a high-sounding and attractive principle which was abused to stagger state payrolls with LaFollette party hacks. A popular catch-word in legislative Republican circles just now is "take the vice" out of civil service.

GULLICKSON-HEIL

It is increasingly hard to escape the impression that Dr. L. F. Gullickson of the Republican state committee and Governor Heil aren't hitting it off together as well as party harmony dictates. There have been plenty of stories to bolster the impression, but precious few to indicate that their relations are anything but cool and distant. Incidentally, it may be noted here that there is much resentment against Gullickson in his own party organization, although he appears to be able to satisfy his immediate bosses, the members of the state central committee.

One of the things which rankles in the minds of many of the party men who have labored thanklessly and not very productively, in the last year is the fact that Gullickson is paid \$125 a week and expenses for running the state organization. His car is furnished, and he collects 6 cents a mile for his extensive traveling. He has a pleasant, high-rent office in the capital's best hotel, a personal secretary, an office boy, and a high-pressure publicity man. No other Republican chairman in a decade has had such perquisites. There are those who are envious, particularly those who were in the top ranks of the party long before Dr. Gullickson showed up at a meeting last summer and got himself elected chairman.

TOT-POURRI

Add suggestions for a Progressive-Democratic coalition: the statement from one of the six highest leaders in the Progressive party that he would be willing to support James Hughes of De Pere, former Democratic congressman, for governor. . . . State Townsend clubs are getting restless, according to reports reaching the capitol, and will soon begin to prod the administration for action on a pension program. . . . The Democratic state central committee will soon stage the Jefferson Day banquets which at \$5 a plate will extract money from the faithful to run the Carroll-Shenners headquaters in Madison through the year. . . . Republican senators are showing too much individualism and temperance, majority leaders are complaining. . . . The men responsible for steering legislation through the houses will admit "off

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

INFECTED TONSILS

From time to time the conductor of this column has expressed his opinion that standard surgical tonsillectomy by the guillotine and snare method or by dissection is a pretty crude operation even in the most capable hands. Some readers have inferred that the conductor indiscriminately recommends the diathermy method (electro-coagulation) of treatment for infected tonsils. That is not so, and it is time to correct the misapprehension.

Having studied the problem for many years, observing tonsillectomy by various specialists employing various techniques each according to his individual views or training, and observing electro-coagulation by various specialists, each employing the technique or method he considered most satisfactory, I arrived at certain general conclusions which I believe are now accepted by most well-informed physicians:

1. The diathermy method (electro-coagulation) of the tonsils requires greater skill, patience and skill on the part of the physician than the major operation for removal of tonsils does.
2. In the hands of the throat specialist, the competent surgeon or the general practitioner, the diathermy method is SAFER than the radical operation.
3. So far as the after-effects are concerned the older, and as I believe the cruder method of removing tonsils is as satisfactory, to physician and patient, as the modern method. There is no ground for the specious suggestion that the one method leaves more scar than the other.
4. Possession of the finest and most expensive scalpels, scissors, guillotines or snares does not qualify a near-doctor to remove tonsils. Neither does possession of the finest and most expensive diathermy apparatus.
5. Physicians who have had modern training with the modern method of dealing with infected tonsils generally have what it takes.

What it takes to make the ideal doctor.

I never had it. In that respect I belong with the other hundred thousand doctors in the United States who haven't what it takes. It takes patience. Perhaps fifty thousand doctors in the United States have enough patience to get by.

It takes tact. . . . It takes understanding rather than sympathy.

It takes trust, that intangible quality or characteristic which gives the patient confidence in his doctor.

It takes genuine love of his profession and the will to study constantly to improve his work. Also, thousands of doctors practicing today have lost this affection for they ever had it.

Again I warn people seeking diathermy extirpation of tonsils that not every one who attempts it has the skill to give the treatment successfully.

There is talk of a Progressive convention next September. . . . And a Coalition convention in mid-summer. . . . Politics marches on. . . .

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mineral Content of Water
Does boiling water destroy any of the mineral content? (Mrs. A. S.)

Answer—Boiling removes temporary hardness by causing some of the carbonates and bicarbonates of calcium and magnesium to precipitate, but otherwise does not change the mineral content. (Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939.)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites you to use this column for an expression of your views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and no statements for publication, but as an evidence of good faith, this Post-Crescent invites the public to the extensive use of this column.

Careless Motorists

Editor Post-Crescent—To the un-considerate automobile driver.

You may wonder why I say inconsiderate automobile drivers. That isn't the word for it. It seems some drivers get a certain joy out of seeing a bicycle rider trying to get out of his way so as not to be hit and motorists jumping back out of the way so he isn't splashed with water especially on those rainy, slushy days.

On days like these the motorist should be especially careful of bicyclists and pedestrians.

I myself have seen bike riders try desperately to get out of the way of a speeding car and yet not run into another that might be parked along the street. Just because the road was built for automobiles that's no sign you reckless drivers may have them all for yourselves and that you own them. The bicyclists are not allowed to ride on the sidewalks. There aren't any bicycle lanes. So where can they go except on the road.

If officers of the law would be around where these occurrences take place the road hog drivers would very timely slow down within the limits of the law and a rushing business on the courthouse.

Then there is the pedestrian to be considered. The people walking down town are often the victims of these drivers. If he wouldn't look out for these drivers ahead of time he could send his suit or her dress to the cleaners every time they venture out on such days.

Mr. Careless Motorist don't think you are the only one that pays taxes to keep up the roads you drive on and that you can drive as you please on them because you aren't and cannot.

I grant that the motorist isn't all to blame. But I think the greater percent of fault is on their side. Why can't you automobile drivers take these people into consideration. Be a little more careful. If you were a bicycle rider or a pedestrian you would want them to watch out for you, wouldn't you?
Ramsey McKay.

English Section at Lawrence College, Headed by Distinguished Scholars, Able to Meet All Requirements of Its Students

This article is No. 18 in the series prepared by the Post-Crescent to more thoroughly acquaint its readers with Lawrence college, its personnel and facilities.

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

Whether their primary interest in literature is the desire for expression or whether they want to read for appreciation and understanding, without any attempt at creative writing, students find the English department at Lawrence college able to meet their demands.

The department boasts a distinguished scholar, Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, whose editing of the works of Wulfstan, Archbishop of York in the early eleventh century, won her a Guggenheim fellowship last year, and a successful playwright and short story writer, Warren Beck, whose short story, "The Blue Sash," has been selected by the critic, Edward J. O'Brien, for inclusion in the forthcoming volume, "The Best Short Stories of 1938."

Miss Bethurum's home is in Nashville, Tenn., and she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees at Nashville's Vanderbilt university. After teaching for three years at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va., she went to Yale university for further study in the field that is her special interest, old English. She studied with Prof. Tucker Brooke, leading Shakespearean in the country, with Karl Young, authority on Chaucer, and others.

It was while she was at Yale that Miss Bethurum met Dr. Henry Wriston, then president of Lawrence college, who came east looking for an English professor. Miss Bethurum had intended to go to Bryn Mawr college, but Dr. Wriston persuaded her to try Lawrence, and she has been on the faculty ever since.

Ph.D. at Yale

She went back to Yale after she had been two years and won her Ph.D. degree there.

About two years ago Dr. Bethurum was granted a leave of absence to travel and study abroad. She went first to Italy and Sicily, and after she had been there about six weeks, received word that she had been granted a Guggenheim fellowship for her work with the writings of Wulfstan, Archbishop of York from 1003 to 1023.

The fellowship changed her plans and she stayed abroad for another year, spending most of that time in England working on original Wulfstan manuscripts. She came to know many of the British scholars working on the same subject and in other fields of old English.

At Lawrence Dr. Bethurum teaches courses in medieval literature, half of which is devoted to Chaucer, Shakespeare, and history of the English language, and study of the development from old to modern English. In spite of her research work and teaching duties, she finds time to read an imposing number of current books and has for several years been giving a series of lectures on "Contemporary Literature" for the Woman's Tuesday club at Xenia.

Beck is Author

Prof. Beck, who joined the Lawrence faculty in 1926, has made it his purpose to combine a practice of creative writing with the teaching of it, and since coming here he has himself published twenty-two 1-act plays, one 3-act play and eight short stories, in addition to some articles in educational magazines.

In 1927 his 1-act play, "The Fixed Canon," won the playwriting contest conducted by the Wisconsin Drama Guild, and the following year he won the contest with his 1-act play, "After All These Years." In 1937 another of his 1-act plays, "No One Can Say," won the production contest of the Midwest Folk Drama tournament.

Mr. Beck is a native of Indiana and was graduated from Earlham college at Richmond, Ind. Before going to Lawrence school at Columbia university, where he studied for his master of arts degree, he was a newspaper reporter, and for one year directed advertising and publicity for the Keith-Albee theaters in Cincinnati and Louisville.

At present, in addition to teaching courses in contemporary writing and in English literature of the nineteenth century, Mr. Beck has charge of the advanced courses in literary composition and tutors those students who concentrate in this field.

Teaches Literature

Miss Dorothy Waples, who teaches American literature and is in charge of tutorial study in eighteenth and nineteenth century English literature at Lawrence is also an author. In March, 1938, her book, "The Whig Myth of James Fenimore Cooper," was published by the Yale Press. She took her material from a collection of manuscripts the Cooper family had in its possession and which had never been made public before. H. A. Boynton used them for his biography of the American novelist. The manuscripts are now at Yale, but when Miss Waples saw them they were stored in bread boxes.

Miss Waples, who received her B. A. degree from Colorado college, her M. A. from the University of Illinois and her Ph. D. from Yale university, was born in China, where her father was a medical missionary. Her ancestors on her mother's side are of especial interest to residents of Wisconsin, because many of them settled in this state. Her great grandfather, Stephen Return Riggs, came to the midwest to translate the Bible into the Sioux language, and the dictionary of the Sioux language that he compiled first was published by the Smithsonian Institute. His son, was Alfred Riggs, missionary to the Indians, and Miss Waples' grandfather.

Before Prof. Waples came to Lawrence in 1927, she had taught in a tiny 8-foot square school building in Wyoming, a high school in Houston, Texas, and at the University of Illinois. She has been abroad several times. Her writings include articles for the Journal of English and German Philology and the New



THESE PEOPLE TEACH COURSES IN ENGLISH AT LAWRENCE

Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English (upper left), has won international honors as an English scholar; at upper right is Frank W. Clippinger, professor of English; at lower right is Dr. Dorothy Waples, professor of English, and at lower left is shown Warren Beck, who also has the rank of professor of English. All these instructors have earned honors in their field and are well known as authors and lecturers.

England Quarterly and poems in the magazine Poetry.

Studied at Wabash

Frank Warren Clippinger, who also holds the rank of professor of English at Lawrence college, studied at Wabash college, where he received his B. A. degree in 1916, and at the University of Illinois, where he won his M. A. in 1917.

In college, Prof. Clippinger says, he majored in English, with minors in tennis, basketball, fraternity politics and the Wabash magazine, a literary monthly. His interest in tennis has continued, and for nearly 10 years he has served as voluntary coach of the Lawrence tennis squad. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

After receiving his master's degree from the University of Illinois he taught in a high school at Champaign, Ill., while waiting admittance to an army training camp. He left the army again right after the war and joined the staff of the English department of the University of Illinois, where he remained from 1919 to 1924, continuing graduate study at the same time. In 1924 he passed the preliminary examinations for the doctorate and accepted a professorship at Lawrence.

Prof. Clippinger is a member of the editorial staff of "Good Reading, a Guide for College Students and Adult Readers," now in its fifth edition, and has published va-

rious articles and reviews in The English Journal.

Active in Club, Church

Like many members of the college faculty, Mr. Clippinger plays an active part in Appleton civic life. He is president of the board of trustees of Memorial Presbyterian church and is a past president of the Appleton Rotary club.

Dr. Howard William Troyer, associate professor of English at Lawrence and chairman of the department, is a collector of early Pennsylvania-Dutch furniture and folk lore and something of an authority on the subject. Recently a student from Northwestern university came to Lawrence to have Prof. Troyer record three Dutch Mennonite folk songs for him to use in the preparation of a doctor's thesis, and they are the only known recordings of such songs.

Dr. Troyer has just completed a study of Edward Ward and early eighteenth century journalism for his own doctor's thesis. The study included special research at the British museum, the Widener library at Harvard, the Library of Congress and the libraries at the University of Texas, Columbia and Yale.

Taught at University

Educated at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., the University of Wisconsin and Columbia university, Dr. Troyer taught in the La Grange, Ind., public schools and at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin before he came to Lawrence in 1931.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of University Professors and of the English Graduate Union, Columbia university. He was a University Fellow in Comparative Literature at the University of Wisconsin in 1928-29.

The most recent addition to the English department is Miss La Tourette Stockwell, who came here in 1938. She did her undergraduate work at Smith college in Northampton, Mass., and the year following her graduation took her master's degree at Radcliffe college in Cambridge.

While at Radcliffe, Miss Stockwell accidentally became interested in the Irish drama and the Irish theater. The next summer she went to Dublin expecting to stay two months and remained two years. Part of the time was spent in graduate research at Trinity college, Dublin, and part of the time in following the traditional routes of the old traveling players' companies and dusting the town records of every sizable town in the island.

She also spent about three months in old Gaelic fishing villages on the west coast exploring and learning about the most primitive life left in Europe today.

When she finally got back to America, Miss Stockwell wrote a

Public Is Invited To Senior 'Vodvil'

High School Entertainment Scheduled for Showing May 3

For the first time in the history of Appleton High school the public will be invited to attend the senior vodvil, which will be presented Wednesday afternoon, May 3. Admission is 10 cents, and proceeds will pay for the senior awards.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Warren Buesing, who was elected to that post by the steering committee in charge. Assisting Miss Ruth McKennan, speech instructor, in directing the production are Edwenda Abel, Roay Asman, Carlton Babb, Irene Balliet, Bill Besch, Bernice Bleick, Jim Bradley, Jim Chapelle, Norman Giebel, Virginia Gorrow, Jim Hensel, Dorothy Heilig, Mary Ann Holser, Bob Johnson, Emerson Jury, Dona Leman, Audrey Lemmer, Florence Mielke, Sam Miles, Bob Schmieder, Mary Ellen Schuetter, Catherine Schur, Mary Lou Van Wyk, Jean Voss, Jean Wallen, Joann Wassenberg, Martha Wells and Albert Wickesberg.

The vodvil, long a tradition at the high school, is one of the highlights of senior activities. In the old building the auditorium was packed with students eager to see the seniors display their talents in their original varieties show. This year, because of increased facilities, the public is invited to enjoy the show with the students.

book on the Dublin theaters of the eighteenth century which won her a doctor of philosophy degree at Radcliffe and also the Willy prize "for the best original work in any department."

Dr. Stockwell has also had published numerous articles in such periodicals as The Dublin Magazine, the Irish Book Lover, Scholastic, Opportunity and Smith Alumnae Quarterly. At the moment she is doing the final polishing on her second book, which is the companion volume to her "Dublin Theatres and Theatre Customs." It probably will be called "Shakespeare and the Dublin Pirates."

RECORD RAINFALL

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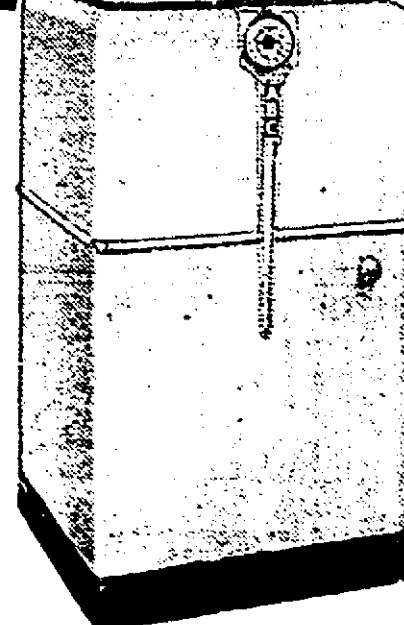
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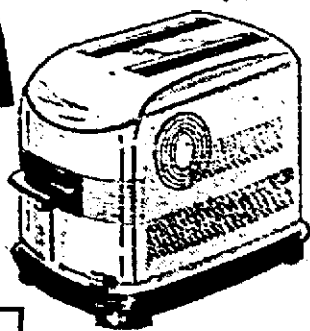
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WISCONSIN MICHIGAN

POWER COMPANY

Capacity Audience Applauds Work of MacDowell Chorus in Annual Performance at Chapel

BY VIOLA HELLMANN

WORLD FAMOUS MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS with scores of glowing reviews to their credit appear frequently at Lawrence Memorial chapel, but rarely are they honored with the capacity crowd that attends and applauds the annual concert of the MacDowell Male chorus. The house was sold out long before last night's concert, the fifth annual one, and the program, as usual, was an enjoyable one.

Aside from the thrill of hearing their sons, fathers, brothers, cousins and the people they know and work with sing, residents of this community know that Albert A. Glockstein and his chorus always do an excellent piece of work, and last night's program was no disappointment. There was plenty of variety. Shifting from lovely old ballads and whimsical melodies to stalwart male chorus compositions and stately religious music, the 62 voices could sing as soft as a whisper and as mightily as a full organ.

Proud as it was of its own men, the audience was generous, too, in its applause of the young tenor, Robert Long of the Chicago Opera company, who was guest artist on the program.

He had a beautiful voice, which he used effortlessly, and he sang two groups of well chosen selections with a captivating gaiety. In his first group Mr. Long sang two German songs by Schubert, "Der Musensohn" and "Der Wegweiser," an old Scotch "Shepherd's Song," arranged by Beethoven and Rossini's lively "Tarantella." Charles Lurvey was his accompanist.

In his second group Mr. Long sang "The Dream," from "Mignon," by Massenet, "Maire, My Girl," by Aiken, "I Heard a Lady Sing," by Church and "Song of the Open," by LaFarge. The audience begged for encores and was pleased with Mr. Long's selections, "La Donna E Mobile," from Rigoletto and "Annie Laurie."

The chorus selection which the audience liked best, it seemed, was "Land Sighting," by Grieg, in which George Bernhardt did a meritorious job of the solo singing. Both he and the chorus sang the song with a depth of feeling that was transmitted to the listeners. "Land Sighting" was one of the religious group of songs presented by the chorus, and several others in that group, probably because they were familiar to the audience, seemed to have a special appeal. Certainly they were well sung. They were Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," the familiar "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte-Dels and "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt. Two others in the group, also inspiringly sung, were "Emittes Spiritum Sanctum," by Schubert, and "Salvation Belongeth to Our God," by Tschernofsky. The encore for this group was the always popular "The Lost Chord."

In its first group the chorus sang "Salutation" by Ganes, "I Dream of Jeanie," by Foster, "Dance of the Gnomes," by MacDowell, "Music When Soft Voices Die," by Dickinson and "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," by Williams.

The last group began with "The Drum," by Gibson, a light novelty number, handled by the chorus with unusual dexterity, and continued with "O Breathe Not His Name," an Irish folk tune, "Rain and the River," by Fox, "King's Messenger," by Bantock, "Visions," by Sjoberg-Balogh and "I Love Life," by Manzuca.

The piano accompaniment for all the chorus selections was expertly taken care of by Cecil Neubecker.

Return to Appleton After Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bastjan, 1314 N. Superior street, returned home Saturday after a 4-month visit in the east with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bastjan, Washington, D. C. They also spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse, West Point, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kruse, Franklin, Va.

Mrs. Hubert Stach, 1202 W. Harris street, and Mrs. Carl Stach, 1908 N. Alvin street, left today for Two Rivers where they will attend the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kamm, on Saturday. The local women's families will join them for the celebration on Saturday.

Arrange Card Party For Pupils' Parents

The annual card party for parents of Wilson Junior High school pupils will be held in the school gymnasium Tuesday, May 2, according to Guy J. Barlow, principal. Mrs. Charles Hechler is general chairman and Miss Florence Verbrink, a teacher at the school, will assist. Committees will be announced this week.

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New Member Of Faculty Is Honored

FACULTY members of the Appleton Vocational school and their wives entertained at a dinner party Tuesday night at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of a new member of the faculty, Miss Margaret Laurant. The 6 o'clock dinner was followed by cards and other games, prizes going to Mrs. Clyde Cavert at auction bridge; Carl Bertram and Miss Mabel Burke at contract bridge; and Mrs. Bertha Barry, John Notebaart and Walter Elder at Chinese checkers. The committee in charge of the party consisted of W. R. Chalmers, chairman, Miss Myrtle Harris and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mrs. Milton Gleibsch, 524 E. South River street, entertained at a birthday party Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Joan. Guests were three years old on Sunday. Guests were Susanne and Pat Long, Rita Kugler and Carol Ashman, Appleton, and Marilyn Rocks, Menasha. Games were played and refreshments were served at a table at which a big birthday cake was the centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geenen, Freedman, entertained as their guests at the Freedman-Shiocton boxing match Tuesday evening Miss Marjorie Johnson, Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Murphy and Miss Norma Krueger, Appleton; and Clinton Mack and Leonard Larson, Shiocton.

Miss Myrtle Rundhammer, 1015 Superior street, was hostess to Out Motto club last night in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at card whist were won by Miss Doretha Rohl, Mrs. Vilas Rundhammer and Mrs. Harry Salzman, with Mrs. Clarence Mott, Menasha, winning a special prize.

Small potted plants were given as favors and each guest gave her hostess a gift. Mrs. Vilas Rundhammer was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Salzman, 218 S. State street.

Bobby Earling, 812 N. Clark street, celebrated his third birthday anniversary with a party Monday afternoon at his home. The guests included Mary Bick, Tommy Greunke, Barbara Karweick, Billy and Gail Rubbert, Mary Marx, Marion Staerkel and Mary MacDonald.

Mrs. P. J. McCone, Fairview street, was hostess at a benefit luncheon party for Royal Neighbors last night at her home. 15 tables of cards being in play. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Piette, Mrs. Margaret Shimek, Mrs. Fred Kobussen, Mrs. Fannie Perrine and Mrs. Charles Christensen. Bridge awards went to Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, Mrs. Elmer Boettcher and Mrs. A. G. Koch, and dice prizes to Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. William Barker. Wilbur Hauert and Herman Meyer won the special prizes. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Mrs. William Sweet and Mrs. James Clark.

St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall.

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GIRL SCOUTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL COOKIE SALE

"Mmmmm-Cookies!" we'll bet these Girl Scouts are saying to themselves as they watch Ray Gunderson, baker, take a pan of the delicious confection out of the huge baking oven. The girls are getting the "inside information" about how cookies are made to help them with their sales talk for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale which opens Friday and continues for a week. The girls, members of Troop 15, are Anne Aitcherson, Marion Schulze and Mary Trautmann. Mrs. Fred Heinritz is general chairman of the cookie sale and Mrs. Walter Fox is assistant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

William L. Crow to Speak At Commercial Club Dinner

WILLIAM L. Crow, Appleton attorney, will give the main address at the annual banquet of the Appleton High School Commercial club at 6:30 tonight at the Conway hotel.

Audrey Childs will be toastmistress. The address of welcome will be given by Rita Toonen and the response by Annette Post. Agnes Patters will sing a vocal selection accompanied by Louise McCarter at the piano. A violin solo will be played by Clova Dell Ginnow accompanied on the piano by Virginia Ginnow.

Officers of the club are Virginia Hooymann, president; Dorothy Van Handel, vice president; Kathleen Krause, secretary; Enid Lutz, treasurer; and Ruth Deschler, historian.

The committees for the banquet follow: Place Ruth Deschler, chairman, Betty Fose and Helen Werner; finance, Enid Lutz, chairman, Gloria Janke and Eva Merkley; entertainment, Virginia Ginnow, chairman, Audrey Childs, Mary Lou Ebbert, Rita Toonen, and Miss Eleanor Treddnick, faculty adviser; invitations, Catherine Shreve, chairman, Dorothy Van Handel, Bernice Van Offeren, and Mr. Bruno Krueger, faculty adviser; decorations, Kathleen Krause, chairman, Bonnie Mae Palmer, Lorraine Sturm, and Mr. Herbert Simon, faculty adviser.

Ellen Dresang Is Wed at Parsonage To Charles Peckham

Miss Ellen Dresang, daughter of Mrs. John Dresang, route 2, Appleton, and Charles Peckham, Land o' Lakes, were married at 9:30 this morning in the parsonage of St. Edward's church, Blackville, by the Rev. N. L. Gross. Miss Leona De Mers and John Garber, both of Land o' Lakes, attended the couple. A wedding breakfast was served to the bride party at the home of the bride's mother.

The couple left immediately afterward on a wedding trip to Indiana. They will return in two or three weeks to make their home at Land o' Lakes, where the bridegroom is an employee of the King's Gateway hotel. The bride formerly worked at the Gateway inn there.

Knapp-Eckhardt
Miss Pearl Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, Maple Creek, became the bride of Earl Eckhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckhardt, New London, in a ceremony at 8:30 last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. I. P. Boettcher, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church at Maple Creek, officiated, and the bride was attended by her sister, Ruby, while the bridegroom's mother, Clyde, was best man. A wedding dinner was served to 65 of the immediate relatives. The couple will reside temporarily with the bride's parents.

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ARRID

Masons Will Hold Annual Rededication

THE annual rededication of all Masons in this vicinity will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday night at Masonic temple, according to plans made at a meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, last night. A program of speeches and music has been arranged and the obligations will be renewed in the three degrees. All past masters of the lodge have been invited to attend as well as all members, affiliated and non-affiliated.

The rededication is an annual event, in conformity with the request of grand lodge of the state of Wisconsin, and is held in all lodges at approximately the same time. The three obligations will be given by three past masters on three of the youngest master Masons. The message from the grand master will be read by Clement Kotchum, organ selections will be played by Vilas Gehlin, and the principal message on "Ground Work of Masonry" will be given by A. H. Wickesberg.

The Rev. Eugene Geimer, Oshkosh, will speak on "Child Welfare" at the meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home.

Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. W. McGowan and Mrs. Rollin J. Manser won bridge prizes and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. D. Edwin Wilton and Mrs. Ed Sanders the schafkopf awards at a meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. Plans were made for initiation to be preceded by a pot-luck supper for the next meeting. Mrs. George Koepke will be chairman.

Mrs. Gordon Larsen was elected president of Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, when it met Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Division street. Mrs. Martin Verhoeven was named vice president and Mrs. H. J. Weller, secretary-treasurer. Cards were played after the business session, prizes going to Mrs. Edward Deichen and Mrs. John Hughes. The club's next meeting will be held May 16 at Mrs. Hughes' home on W. Seventh street.

Miss Mary Orsborn, school nurse, will be the speaker at a child welfare program for Women of the Moose at 7:45 Thursday night at Moose hall. The birthday anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated during the social hour.

Friday Evening
THE POLPHONIA ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Ludolph Arens, Conductor
Friday Evening, April 21st, 1939, at 8:15
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
Admission 50c
Tickets for Sale
Belling's Drug Store
Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
Bee Frank
Hacker Shoe Company

The NEW... SOL VOGEL
Fashion Imports
FALL FUR MODELS Are Here!
We invite you to come in and see the new fall styles as designed by Vogel... exclusive with us in this territory.
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MANUFACTURING FURRIER
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Church Women To Participate In Omro Parley

MRS. F. W. SCHNEIDER, Mrs. Harry Dutcher, Mrs. A. W. Bohn, Mrs. William E. Rollinson and Mrs. H. A. Perry will attend Thursday's sessions of the fifty-first annual presbyterial, women's missionary society of the Winnebago presbytery, to be held Thursday and Friday at Omro, and a number of other members of Memorial Presbyterian church will attend some of the meetings. Mrs. Schneider will give the response to the welcome Thursday morning. Mrs. M. W. Fraser, president of the local missionary society, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harmsen, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Miss Elizabeth Verhey and Mrs. Mary Hensel will go to Omro for the Thursday night program.

Principal speakers will be Mrs. J. R. Jensen, synodical president; Mrs. John F. Holladay, a missionary to Chiangmai, Siam; Mrs. David N. Thomas, representative of the national mission board; and the Rev. Cameron P. Hall, of the Presbyterian Student Center at Madison.

Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church met Tuesday night at the parish school. After the business meeting cards were played, prizes at schafkopf going to Mrs. Al Sachs, Mrs. John Levensdosky and Mrs. Joseph Mauthe; at court whist to Mrs. Frank Hartzheim and Mrs. Joseph Laux; and at bridge to Mrs. Martin Gosz and Mrs. Peter Jacobs. Ten tables were in play. Mrs. August Koelner was chairman of the hostess committee for the evening, and her assistants were Mrs. John Hietpas, Mrs. Albert Haase and Mrs. Johanna Kemps. Mrs. Charles Selig will be chairman of the committee at next month's meeting.

Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the church. The group will make dresser scarfs for the Evangelical Deaconess hospital at Milwaukee. Mrs. Elsie Haferbecker will be hostess at the meeting.

The girls team defeated the boys by a few points in a religious quiz contest at the meeting of Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church Tuesday night at Columbia hall. The girls' team included Rosemary Heenan, Ione Mortell, Elizabeth Van Gorp and Nancy Balliet, and the boys' team was composed of Alex Stroebel, James Kohl, William Frawley and John Puffer. Beatrice McLaughlin was time keeper and James Piette and Betty Larsen the professors.

A talk on "The Origin of All Things" was given by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor. About 50 young people attended. Announcement was made of the dance to be given tonight at Columbia hall.

Appleton Elk Lodge Seats New Officers

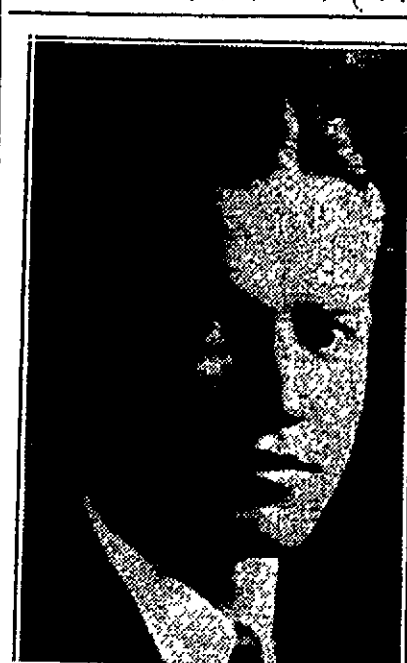
Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., was installing officer when new officers of Appleton Elk lodge were seated at a ceremony last night at Elk hall. Those who took their places were: A. W. Parnell, exalted ruler; J. M. Van Rooy, esteemed leading knight; Glenn J. Arthur, esteemed loyal knight; Jack Froop, esteemed lecturing knight; Sarto Balliet, secretary; Robert Zschachner, treasurer; George Hogreiver, tiller; Fred Heinritz, trustee.

Upon assuming the chair, Parnell appointed William Van Dyke esquire, George Mignon chaplain, A. J. Gerhart inner guard, and Orville Thompson, organist.

held May 16 at Mrs. Hughes' home on W. Seventh street.

Miss Mary Orsborn, school nurse, will be the speaker at a child welfare program for Women of the Moose at 7:45 Thursday night at Moose hall. The birthday anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated during the social hour.

Presbyterian Circles Make Plans for Luncheon, Party



NEW MODERATOR

The Rev. Russell F. Peterson, Wausau, Wis., was elected moderator of the Winnebago presbytery for one year at yesterday's sessions of the annual meeting at Fond du Lac. He succeeds the Rev. James A. Daum, Oshkosh. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, Neenah, and R. C. French, DePere, were elected trustees for three years, and the Rev. Louis Berks, Montello, was named temporary stated clerk. Today delegates are being elected to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Cleveland, Ohio, May 25 to 31.

St. Olaf Choir to Appear in Concert At Chapel Tonight

The famous St. Olaf college choir, which has achieved world-wide renown for its unmatched choral singing, will appear in a concert at 8:30 this evening in Memorial chapel.

Dr. F. Melius Christiansen will direct the choir in a 3-part program. The choir is composed of 60 voices, 25 men and 35 women.

Following is the program:

Part 1
Be Not Afraid... Bach
Tenebrae Factae Sunt... Palestrina
Fiftieth Psalm... F. Melius Christiansen
Part 2
O Thou Gladstone... Light
Two Anthems... Paul Christiansen
Benedictus... Paladihl
Part 3
O Be Joyful, All... Gretchaninoff
Clap Your Hands... F. Melius Christiansen
Aspiration... Norse Folk Melody
Wake, Awake... Nicolai
Optional Numbers
Lullaby on Christmas Eve... F. Melius Christiansen
Beautiful Savior... Crusaders' Hymn
Lost in the Night... Finnish Folk Song
Longing for Home... Halldan Kjerulf
Cradle Hymn... F. Melius Christiansen

RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, 9 A. M., Congregational Church.

KODAK FINISHING
24 hour service
25c Reprints 3c
NU-WAY Photo Finishing
3rd Fl. Zuelke Bldg., Appleton

NEW LOW PRICES
Croquignole
OIL WAVE
Full head of curls—deep soft wave with ringlet ends
Complete and Guaranteed
\$1.95
A Real Special—WIRELESS MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE
Complete with Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave
• NO ELECTRICITY • Produces a Soft, Lustrous and Lasting Curl. Any Style.
• NO CHEMICAL PADS!
All Week—Shampoo & Finger Wave; 50c with Oil 60c
APPLETON BEAUTY SALON
115 E. College Ave. PHONE 590 Above Wald's Jewelry
No Appointments Necessary

ROBERTS
Thurs... Fri... Sat... Only
BETTER SPRING COATS
\$16 Values
\$8.
\$12 Values
\$10.
• FITTED COATS:
• SMART REEFERS:
• BONY COATS:
• BALLET SKIRT COATS:
• COLLARLESS COATS:
Never before have we seen such superb quality coats at these prices... the rich fabrics... the elegant trims! Let nothing keep you from buying your coat NOW!
SWEATERS — SKIRTS
Cardigan, barrel, slip-over and bolero styles in assorted pastel colors. Box pleat or accordion pleated skirts. Assorted sizes.
\$1 and up
W. COLLEGE

Appleton Delegation Will Attend Methodist Conclave

WHEN the Methodist Uniting conference meets in Kansas City, Mo., next Wednesday, April 26, for probably a three weeks' session, among those present will be the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of Appleton district, and Mrs. Schlagenhauf, who will remain for the entire period, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver of Appleton who will visit the conference. Mr. Schlagenhauf is one of the delegates from the Wisconsin conference, others being Dr. R. B. Stansell, Milwaukee; Dr. John W. Perry, superintendent of the Watertown district; and two lay delegates, E. Howard Roberts, Milwaukee; and George A. Jacobs, Janesville.

Mrs. Shannon Elected Head Of B.P. Club

MRS. E. W. SHANNON is the new president of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club as the result of election at the dinner meeting last night at Castle hall. She succeeds Miss Lucille Lillge.

Other officers are Dr. Helen Calmes, vice president; Miss Anita Losly, recording secretary; Miss Agnes Van Ryzin, corresponding secretary; and Miss Maxine Cahill, treasurer.

Miss Mary K. Reely, chief of book selection in the Wisconsin library commission, discussed some of the most popular books of the winter. Among the books on current events she mentioned "Reaching for the Stars" by Nora Wain, "Days of Our Years" by Van Patten, and "The New Western Front" by Stuart Chase. For biographies she spoke of "A Peculiar Treasure" by Edna Ferber, "My Day of Strength" by Ida Tarbell and Ruth St. Denis' biography; and the fiction mentioned included "The Yearling," "Rebecca," "All This and Heaven Too" and "My Son, My Son."

Forty-six members and four guests were present. Mrs. Roy Hauert, program chairman, was in charge of decorations for the tables.

A talk on her 4-month stay in California, augmented by motion pictures, was given by Mrs. Edward Cummings, Grand Chute, at the meeting of St. Therese Study club last night at the parish hall. Mrs. Cummings visited many of the old missions in southern California during her stay there. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Herman Eggert and Mrs. Peter Williamson. In two weeks the club will meet to hear a program by Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler, newly elected president of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. William Gallagher were in Manitowish Monday night to hear Mrs. Wyeth Allen, Milwaukee, state president of the organization, speak to the Manitowish chapter of A.A.U.W. Representatives of the Sheboygan and Green Bay chapters also attended the meeting.

When Tip Top club met last night at the home of Mrs. Edward Rammer, 40 Sherman place, prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. J. P. Haag, Mrs. J. J. Doerflinger and Mrs. Lawrence Selig. Mrs. Roland Haase won the traveling prize. In two weeks Mrs. Selig will entertain at her home, 1020 N. Durkee street.

Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand

consin conference, others being Dr. R. B. Stansell, Milwaukee; Dr. John W. Perry, superintendent of the Watertown district; and two lay delegates, E. Howard Roberts, Milwaukee; and George A. Jacobs, Janesville.

The Schlagenhaufs will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bennett, Omaha, Neb., on their way to Kansas City.

The Methodist Uniting conference will be the first official gathering after the reunion of the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant churches under the name, The Methodist Church. The conference must combine and harmonize the disciplines of the Uniting Conferences and arrange the agencies which handle the missionary, educational, temperance and other organized work of the church.

Problem of Missions

Among the problems before the conference will be the question of how to arrange the missionary enterprises of the three churches: whether into one great board, including the women's missionary work and home and foreign missions, or three separate boards with the women's work independent.

The groups which formed the Methodist Protestant church separated officially from the Methodist Episcopal church in 1828 in protest against the alleged autocratic power of the bishops and against the failure to give laymembers representation in the General Conference. The Methodist Episcopal church, South, was formed in 1845 after a split in the General Conference of 1844, over the issue of slavery and a sharp division of opinion concerning the power of the General Conference over a bishop. Many formal attempts have been made to unite the three churches. The last important one failed by a close vote in 1924. For over seventy years unification has been discussed and argued. The present plan was adopted by great majorities, the last vote being taken in May, 1938, by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Leader Honored as Circle Ends Season

Tribute was paid Mrs. Roy Harriman, captain of Circle 4 of First Baptist church, by the members at the final meeting of the circle in the form of a luncheon yesterday at the church parlors. Each member responded to roll call with a verse of appreciation for their leader, and a gift was presented to her. Mrs. Roger Hiebel and Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel gave Mrs. Harriman a bouquet of flowers also.

A pink and white decoration scheme was used on the table, and each member found at her place a gift from Mrs. Harriman. The latter devoted devotions and the program included a poem, "Jesus Found God by the Wayside" written by the Rev. Robert Eads, Delavan, formerly of Appleton, read by Mrs. Roy Morris; a story, "The Little Church was Resurrected From the Dead" by Lester O. Hooks, read by Mrs. Oscar Johnson; and a poem, "To Leave But Happy Memories" given by Mrs. Harriman. Miss Mabel Gillespie won a prize at games, and Mrs. Carl Ebert the special prize. Seven guests were present.

Seventy-five men and women at Army of the Republic, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elk hall. Plans will be made for a Mother's day celebration.



SOLOIST WITH POLYPHONIA

Miss Eleanor Debney, 19-year-old pianist from St. Louis, Mo., will be soloist when the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Bay presents a concert at Castle hall Friday evening. Trained by Ludolph Arens, director of the orchestra, she is regarded as one of the country's outstanding young pianists.

Miss Debney 19, Soloist For Concert

Miss Eleanor Debney, 19-year-old pianist, who will appear as soloist with the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Bay at a concert Friday evening in Castle hall, has won recognition in both radio and concert work.

The St. Louis girl started her career at the age of 10, receiving her early training under Frank E. Arnold of the Kroeger Music school and under Leo C. Miller, both of St. Louis.

Professor Ludolph Arens, her present teacher, will lead the Polyphonia orchestra in the Appleton concert, sponsored by the Knights of Tythias.

Miss Debney spent her freshman year at Washington university. In the summer of 1937 she met Professor Arens at his summer colony at Door county peninsula and because of his belief in her ability as a promising pianist, she put aside her scholastic work and confined her efforts to the piano.

In 1938 she was selected as the outstanding pianist of her age class in a contest sponsored by the junior division of the St. Louis Symphony society and was presented in a public concert at Washington university with several other young artists.

Miss Debney plans to continue her work under Professor Arens again this summer at Islewild and also in Green Bay next season.

Miss Eleanor Marx Is Kitchen Shower Guest

Mrs. Susan Collins and daughter, Avis, 1034 W. Harris street, entertained at a kitchen shower last night at their home for Miss Eleanor Marx who will be married May 10 to Russell Collins. Cards and dice provided entertainment, the prize at bridge going to Mrs. Josephine Tratz and at dice to Mrs. Gordon Weber. Twenty-four guests were present from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

tended the joint pot-luck supper and social meeting of Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild and League last night at the retreat house. After the supper benediction took place, and following individual meetings of the two groups cards were played. George Wittman and John Bouten won the prizes at schafskopf. Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren and Mrs. Frank Groh the auction bridge awards and Mrs. Edgar Schemmer and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., the contract awards.



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Community Meeting At Lynwood School

Royalton--Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and family attended the community meeting at the Lynwood school Friday evening. The following program was presented by the people of the district: style show, Lynwood Domestic club; play, "In May With June" the young people of the district; "When Wives Walk Out" by Mrs. Fritz Deuber and Mrs. Avis Timm. These members were interspersed with vocal music.

Lucille Ritchie is the teacher in the Lynwood school.

County Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca was the speaker at the Congregational Men's club meeting Tuesday evening. Musical numbers were presented by local talent after which lunch was served. It was voted to discontinue the meetings during the summer.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon when plans will be made for the losing team in the penny drive to entertain the winning team. The date of this entertainment will be April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sutton will have "open house" to their friends Sunday afternoon and evening, celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge and their families will help Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at the Grange hall Saturday evening.

The Hobart Domestic Club will meet with Mrs. Wesley Batton on Friday afternoon.

The local Grange will meet Wednesday evening. A seasonal program will be in charge of Mrs. Carroll Ritchie who holds the office of Ceres.

The Hobart Community meeting will be held at the schoolhouse Friday evening. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Otto Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groher, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Batton, Mr. and Mrs. John Claasson.

Mrs. Henry Redman celebrated her birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Reimer of Weyauwega.

Patrons of the Borden condensery from this section will attend the third annual party put on by the Borden company at the Bowery Friday evening.

New "Nelly Don" FROCKS \$3.95 to \$10.95

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot

Smart "Ann Foster" FROCKS \$3.95 & \$6.50

Geenen's

A GREAT SALE OF COATS

Women's and Misses' Spring

Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

JUST 2 PRICES

\$10 and \$15

For Coats Made to Sell as High as \$20.00 — Our Special Sale Prices Would Be \$13.00 to \$17.00.

BUY TOMORROW AT ONLY — **\$10**

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BUY TOMORROW AT ONLY — **\$15**

Beautiful Spring Coats — Every One a Late Model—Many Were Just Unpacked

BLACK - NAVY - GRAPE-WINE - CAPRL BLUE - COLORFUL TWEEDS - BRIGHT COLORED FLEECEES

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TOMORROW

You'll Marvel At These Extraordinary Values

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

A Deposit Keeps a Coat Until Later Make Your Choice Now

Never before have we offered or seen such coat values for only — **\$10 & \$15**

Extra Salespeople to Serve You

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Play on the knee

4. Agreement

8. On the summit

12. Wild sheep

13. God of love

14. Southern Johnny

15. Rapacious or voracious person

17. Amazon

18. Edible seed

19. S-shaped molding

22. Gained at games of chance

23. Pronoun

24. Evergreen tree

25. Numerous

26. New England state abbr.

27. Facility

28. Device for carrying bricks and mortar

29. Increasingly

30. Gone by

31. Auction

32. Mountain dale

33. Foundation timber

34. Forbid

35. Smite

36. Variety of domestic pigeon

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

10. Edible bulb

11. Copper coin

16. Father

18. Ourselves

19. European river

20. Walk in water

21. Young demon

22. Gambling game

23. Affect with emotion

27. Urethra

28. Rise of ground

29. Hop kila

30. Sodium chloride

32. South American plain dweller

33. Distinct but within view

34. Small bottle

35. Passageway

36. Turn

37. Nonmetallic element

38. Therefore

39. Serve the purpose

40. Encountered

41. Ornamental knot

42. Condensed atmospheric moisture

43. About

44. Artificial language

45. Put on

46. Exits

47. A sound of murmur or murmur

48. Winded by guile

49. Part of the eye

50. Edible tuber

51. Native metal

52. Not right

53. Indicating earlier than the true time

54. The present moment

55. Kind of wood

56. Division of a book

57. Weeds

58. Seemingly

59. Forenoon

60. Referring to the legislative assembly

61. Use of the

62. Large plants

63. Quick to learn

Milk Producers Don't See Alike On Price Control

Majority Seems to Feel
That Some Good Is Accomplished by It

Debate over state control of dairy prices climaxed the hearing on regulated markets conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets here yesterday. Flurries of verbal fireworks broke out repeatedly following the taking of formal testimony from dealers and producers associated with the fluid milk market.

While most of the producers and dealers favored retention of current retail milk prices and a cut of from 1 to 3 cents in the price of cream during the morning session at Koehne's hall, a few suggested cuts in the price of milk at the afternoon session in Wilson Junior High school auditorium. The hearing was transferred to the school because of the large crowd, over 500 attending from various parts of the state.

Most of the men agreed that the present prices of milk were satisfactory, that a reduction in the price of cream would spur sales and combat butterfat surplus, that canned milk sales were steadily increasing, that the producers should absorb most of the loss if cream prices are reduced, and abolishment of the state orders would result in chaos and price wars.

Ammon is Chairman
Ralph E. Ammon, director of the department of agriculture and markets, served as chairman at the hearing, assisted by George Kuenning, director of the dairy division, and Fred M. Wylie, counsel.

T. E. Furman of the Winnebago County Cooperative Milk pool stated 92 per cent of the farmers "are getting mad because the department is working in the interests of 8 per cent which is engaged in the fluid milk industry and leaving the others out in the cold."

Ammon jumped to his feet and challenged Furman's statement. He declared the department could not fix any price outside a city and there is "no law, no authority that we can or must fix prices on cheese and butter. We would be delighted if we could find a way."

Cites Milwaukee Order
"Then it's up to the farmers to make such a law," Furman continued. He urged the group to support farmers in the Milwaukee area who recently were ordered to take a cut in the wholesale price from \$2.10 to \$2.10 a hundredweight. Furman proposed a minimum price of \$2 for 3.5 milk in all markets.

He claimed there is too much difference between what the producer is paid and what the consumer is charged. "The farmers must get together," he concluded.

Leonard Kopitzke, Marion cheese-maker, said "let prices go down. Then we'll use more milk. He said the law of supply and demand shouldn't be interfered with. H. J. Kokke, Kimberly, declared big dealers can make money even in a price war. He urged continuation of the price control policy to protect small dealers.

Dr. Sullivan Speaks
Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Kaukauna, declared the "Charles McCarthy proceedings they had witnessed should be a lesson to those among the 92 per cent." He said the sameness of the testimony showed "these fellows are organized." Dr. Sullivan charged the department with 98 per cent markets and 5 per cent agriculture. Ammon reminded the Kaukauna man "this is a milk hearing." Ruffled, Dr. Sullivan exploded, "My parents come from Ireland—'So do mine!' Ammon interjected. Dr. Sullivan said "Big business gets protection, labor gets protection but we don't."

Ammon pointed out that an interstate study is being made of the Minnesota bill and license all dairy goods buyers.

"Don't rip the fluid milk market apart," was the admonition of Assemblyman Nicholas Bicher, Belgium, who explained his bill to continue price setting. He said "You're all in the same boat. The other prices should be brought up to the fluid milk standard."

Assemblyman Bicher urged the farmers to take an interest in proposed legislation. He stated other groups have money for lobbyists and he said "I'm in the heat on the boys." He declared butter and cheese prices couldn't be fixed by the state because interstate commerce was involved and it was a national problem.

M. L. Reese, associated with the Quaker dairy of Appleton, asked permission to sell milk for 1 cent less than retail price over the counter at the plant and at 34 cents a gallon. When asked what he thought would happen if the order were removed, he said it would amount to "survival of the fittest."

Asks Cream Price Cut
Amos Paige, representing producers of the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton market, said they had agreed to a reduction of from 58 to 55 cents per pound of butterfat last summer and dealers now wanted them to take 53 cents. He favored cutting the price of cream from 13 to 10 cents.

No dealers appeared for the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton area.

C. H. Trankham, Ripon producer, testified there had been no demand on the part of the consumer for lower milk prices until the chance of a price from 12 cents to 10 cents was made in the Milwaukee area. O. L. Sickney, Ripon dealer, requested reductions in both milk and cream prices in his area and a straight price of 50 cents per pound of butterfat to the farmer for his milk.

When Lyman Ebert, Shawano dealer, who urged cuts in milk and cream, said consumers claim farmers aren't getting anything for their milk, a voice interrupted—"That ain't the way I heard it." The remark "brought down the house."

Curt Rogers, New London producer, suggested a reduction from 13 to 10 cents in the price of cream and a wider margin for storekeepers. C. H. Kellogg, New London dealer, said the current order re-



OVER 500 ATTEND STATEWIDE HEARING ON MILK MARKETS

Over 500 milk producers and dealers attended a statewide hearing on regulated markets conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets at Koehne's hall yesterday morning and Wilson Junior High school auditorium in the afternoon.

In the above picture is Ralph E. Ammon, director of the department and chairman of the hearing, conferred with a group of farmers who live on route 1, Appleton. From left to right are Fred J. Sager, E. S. Zeh, Ammon, Leo Hegner and Henry Sager.

Below is a general view of the crowd at the morning session with Ammon swearing in a witness in the foreground. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mayor Goodland Suggests Bridge Over Fox River

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Our size in the state and I want to keep it there where people can pay their taxes."

"You're coming in here under adverse conditions because our normal surplus is being used to remodel Lincoln school into a city hall. However, we must keep within the budget," Mayor Goodland warned.

The suggestion for a new high level bridge across the river came with a warning that "the long Oneida street bridge is liable to drop into the river at any minute and we must be prepared to replace it soon."

The mayor thought the bridge could be built about from Durkee street to Jefferson street in the Fourth ward and suggested the council employ an expert to make a survey and estimate the approximate cost.

Plans for Bridge
He further suggested drawing plans so the city could be prepared in the event of another PWA allotment or possible help from the state or county. He said a ramp from the bridge to the flats could take care of that part of the city along with the present bridge at Lawrence street.

"A high level bridge at that point would bring the south side directly into the business district and would be a great thing for the city as a whole. Fine residential lots in that area could then be developed," he told the council.

The mayor suggested a meeting between the water commission and the new council within the next few weeks so that new councilmen may become acquainted with the department. He also suggested a general get-together of all city officers, boards and commissions when the new city hall is completed.

Widen Streets
"The widening of down-town streets is becoming a necessity and I have been recommending that the work be done for many years," the mayor said. "Parking is getting to be a real problem and the only way to increase the facilities is to widen the streets."

The mayor recommended rehabilitation of the Pacific street bridge which "should be done before it is too late." He said the east end required 54 cents per pound of butterfat and the dealers want this lowered to 55 cents. He said abolishment of the order would hurt the dealer, consumer and producer.

G. E. Washburn, Oshkosh producer and M. G. Roethlisberger, dealer, said an adjustment had been made in their market last fall and they would prefer to continue on the present basis.

Otto Goglin, a Shawano man who said he represented nine dealers, requested a reduction in the price of milk to 8 cents a quart and a 1-cent cut in the cream price.

Former Governor Favors Recall of Envoy to London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Germany and Italy. . . . Make certain that our representatives abroad really believe in democracy."

(At that point LaFollette suggested Kennedy's recall, preceding his suggestion with the remark that "eloquent tributes to democracy here in America can be largely nullified if our representatives abroad by daily public conduct support those forces in Europe least concerned about democracy.")

"Fifth. Give nazism a dose of its own medicine. Nazism has meddled flagrantly in the affairs of other countries and resorted to any device to weaken and undermine those who oppose it. Nazism must be smashed, but there is an excellent chance that it can be done without war. . . . If war eventually should come, every step taken to support democratic elements in Europe, including Germany and Italy, will shorten such a war immeasurably."

"Sixth. We should hold off from entanglements in Europe until and unless it becomes unmistakably clear the principles, ideals and vital interest of the American people are actually at issue."

Declaring that "the fate of democracy in our day will be determined on this continent," LaFollette said in beginning:

"From now on we shall have to fight on two fronts, instead of one. But we cannot meet successfully the threats from abroad, without solving the problems at home. Indeed, solving the problem from within, may solve it abroad."

"The tramp of millions of unemployed in Britain, France and America is a grave danger to democracy at home, as it is perhaps the most effective propaganda against democracy within both Germany and Italy."

"The foundation of nazism in Germany and Italy is the simple proposition that today men cannot have both work and freedom. Nothing would more certainly smash Hitler and Mussolini from within than our demonstration of the counter-proposition that man can work and be free."

Saying there was danger in underestimating nazi strength, LaFollette said "nazism had made Italy and Germany strong by the simple formula of providing work for all—almost the only source of popular internal support."

**Hageman Pleads Guilty
Of Forging \$15 Check**
Wausau—Erwin Hageman, Manawa, pleaded guilty of forgery in justice court of Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson here this morning.

He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court for sentencing. He is charged with passing a \$15 check on March 27. Hageman is being held at the county jail in lieu of a 1,000 bond.

**Probation Granted to
Man Guilty of Incest**
Norbert Weiland, 28, Appleton, pleaded guilty of incest in municipal court this morning and Judge Thomas H. Ryan placed him on probation after sentencing him to serve from 2 to 4 years in the state reformatory at Green Bay. Weiland waived preliminary hearing when he was arraigned in municipal court Monday.

Grignon, Franzke Given Important City Committees

Replace Thompson, VanderHeyden as Finance, Street Unit Heads

A revised committee system was presented by Mayor Goodland last night and the appointments were confirmed by the unanimous vote of the city's new 13-man council.

Alderman Franzke was named chairman of the important finance and auditing committee succeeding Alderman VanderHeyden while Alderman Grignon received the chairmanship of the important street and bridge committee, replacing Alderman Thompson. Both appointments will serve on the board of public works.

Committees were reorganized and three were added bringing the number of committees to 15 under the new governmental system. A new committee, the police and fire, was evolved to take care of those city departments. A separate water committee and a separate city committee licenses were formed. The committees formerly were the fire and water and the police and licenses committees.

Insurance Body
A committee on insurance was added to make a study of all the city's insurance contracts to determine whether a saving can be made without upsetting the insurance program. A committee on legislation, which functioned during the last year, was made a permanent part of the committee setup.

Where committees formerly were composed of six members representing each of the city's six wards, they now are composed of from three to five members. The street and bridge committee was appointed so that the five members represent five general districts in various parts of the city.

Following are the committee appointments, the first man mentioned as chairman:

Finance and auditing, Franzke, Grignon, Keller, Doerfler and Thompson.

Street and bridge, Grignon, Brautigam, Weinkauf, Franzke and VanderHeyden.

Relief, Keller, Knuijt, Bogan, Lutz and Rehfeldt.

Street lighting, McGillan, Captain, Rehfeldt, Knuijt and Bogan.

Police and fire, Brautigam, Weinkauf and Captain.

Licenses, VanderHeyden, Wichmann, Falatic, Lutz and Weinkauf.

Water, Knuijt, Feavel and DeLain.

Public grounds and buildings, Thompson, DeLain, Falatic.

Ordinance, VanderHeyden, Wichmann and Captain.

Recreational, Brautigam, DeLain and Bogan.

Judiciary, Knuijt, Lutz, Feavel and the city attorney.

Traffic and Safety
Traffic and safety, Thompson, Falatic and Wichmann. (Six citizens will be selected by the committee to act in an advisory capacity. The selections are to be confirmed by the council.)

Legislative, Keller, Brautigam, Doerfler and the city attorney.

Insurance, VanderHeyden, Feavel and Doerfler.

Public school relations, Thompson, Rehfeldt and VanderHeyden.

Alderman Thompson again was appointed to represent the council on the library board while Alderman Brautigam and Alderman McGillan were named to the board of health. Alderman McGillan was appointed to the plans commission.

**Recommends Licenses
For Greunke, Anderson**
The police and license committee of the common council last night voted to recommend that the council grant a tavern license to Charles Greunke, 303 N. Appleton street. The committee also recommended a pharmacist's permit for Harris Anderson, 1823 N. Clark street.

Births
A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. August Grollmus, Black Creek, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Kneip, 538 N. Vine street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

**Dr. Hubbard to Talk
On Christian Science**
A public lecture on "Christian Science, Its Healing Principle" will be given by Dr. Walton Hubbard of Los Angeles at 8:15 Thursday night in Memorial chapel.

The lecture is being sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Appleton.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Sister M. Clothilda, who has been stationed at St. Elizabeth for the last 11 years, left Monday for the Franciscan motherhouse at St. Anthony hospital, St. Louis. She has been in ill health.

SERVICE TO THE LIVING
"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

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Near-By Towns**
Those who live in near-by communities are served by this organization at no added cost.

**BRETTSCHNEIDER
FUNERAL HOME**
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Workman Seriously Hurt When 3 Boiler Plates Fall on Him

Leo Fermanick, about 35, 1718 N. Superior street, was seriously injured about 10 o'clock this morning when three heavy boiler plates fell over-on him at the Western Condensing company, 935 E. John street. He has several fractured ribs and a broken collar bone. A complete examination could not be made up to early this afternoon.

The boiler plates are 1 of an inch thick and eight foot square. Fermanick is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Poster Campaign Will be Made by Safety Council

**Educational Program
Will Include Radio
Broadcasts in County**

Distribution of small posters carrying safety suggestions to motorists to about 200 gasoline filling stations in Outagamie county was voted by the Outagamie County Safety council at its meeting in the courthouse last evening. The council has agreed to have 200 frames made to hold these posters, which will be changed each month. City and county traffic police have offered to assist in distribution.

The council also voted to arrange for radio time on, Station WHBY and prominent men and women of the county will be invited to give brief radio talks about twice each month. It was decided to carry on as intensive a safety education program as possible, and a committee was named by Chairman R. W. Mahony to confer with the county highway commission relative to marking certain highways and on the matter of erecting warning signs in particularly hazardous places.

A proposal that the council arrange for sending a school boy patrol member to a national meeting in Washington was rejected because of the feeling that the patrol system has not been sufficiently organized in this county to warrant this action. The council also decided to defer action on a proposal that it conduct safety contests between the communities in the county.

Rules for use of the motion picture machine recently acquired by the council will soon be announced, it was stated.

Members of the committee on the proposed marking of roads are Ben Faust, Kaukauna; Allan Gardner, Appleton; and M. F. Ziehn, Hortonville.

**1-Day Clinic Is
Attended by 165
Doctors Tuesday**

Group Discusses Medicine, Surgery, Pediatrics and Gynecology

About 165 physicians and surgeons, 28 of them from Outagamie county, attended a 1-day post-graduate clinic yesterday at Costle hall and the Conway hotel. The clinic was put on by the council on scientific work of the Wisconsin State Medical society and sponsored by the Outagamie County Medical society.

It was one of three clinics in the state, the others being held today at Madison and Thursday at Eau Claire. Drs. W. O. Dehne and R. T. McCarty, officers of the Outagamie County Medical society, were in charge of the local arrangements.

The program opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Costle hall. A dinner was held in the evening at the Conway hotel and was followed by a roundtable discussion on pediatrics, gynecology, medicine and surgery.

Among the speakers on the program were Dr. M. A. Blankenhorn, professor of medicine, University of Cincinnati; Dr. F. D. Murphy, professor of medicine, Marquette School of Medicine; Dr. L. S. McKittrick, surgeon in chief of Palmer Memorial Hospital for Cancer, Boston, Mass.; Dr. C. W. Eberbach, assistant clinical professor of surgery, Marquette School of Medicine; Dr. A. F. Hartmann, professor of pediatrics, Washington University of Medicine, St. Louis; Dr. C. J. White, assistant professor of dermatology, Northwestern university; and Dr. R. W. TeLinde, gynecologist, Baltimore.

LOUIS LERCHE
Louis Lerche, 48, Potter, died yesterday noon at his home after a brief illness. He was a member of the Hilbert Citizen's band and became ill at a rehearsal Monday evening. He was born Oct. 16, 1890, at Potter and lived there his entire life.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. John Reichel, and one sister, Mrs. Walter Pingel, all of Potter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Potter Reformed church by the Rev. Julius Rosenow. Burial will be in the Hilbert cemetery.

ROBERT MORTON
Word has been received by Mrs. Margaret Jones, 1402 N. Alvin street, of the death of Robert Morton, Bartlesville, Okla., formerly of Shiocoon, on April 11. Mr. Morton's sister, Mrs. T. W. Preston, died two weeks before her brother. Mr. Morton was employed by the Wilcox Oil company for 20 years.

JAMES RAVELLI
James Ravelli, 70, 366 Winnebago avenue, Menasha, died at 5:45 this morning at Appleton.

NERES FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Gust Merbs, 1906 S. Lave street, were held this morning at St. Michael's funeral home and at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann was in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery chapel.

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis attended.

Bearers were John and Norman Steeger, Carl Grassl, Dennis De-

Forget That New Spring Garb; Rain Isn't Willing to Retire

Temperatures were more comfortable in Appleton and vicinity today and the dark clouds had bigger white spaces between them, but the weather still couldn't qualify as pleasant and a forecast of more showers for tomorrow didn't help matters.

The Milwaukee bureau predicted milder thermometer readings for tomorrow but indicated that most of Wisconsin will see rain.

The mercury stood at 42 degrees at noon today. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning the highest mark in the city was 45 and the lowest 34, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Moderate spring temperatures prevailed over the most of the nation today, but rain, with some snow continued to dampen regions from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic coast, according to the Associated Press.

The wet weather played more havoc with the baseball schedules.

In New York the spring's worst fog tied up shipping until noon, delaying five ocean liners. Airplane flights at Newark were grounded last night.

Postpone Air Maneuvers
Poor visibility and fog caused postponement of joint army and navy coastal defense air maneuvers at Providence, R. I. There were mild thunderstorms generally over New England last night and today, with fog, although the temperatures were mild and clearing weather was in sight.

Forecasters C. A. Donnel of Chicago said the widespread storm which came out of the Rockies Sunday, produced death-dealing tornadoes in south central states and snow up to a foot in depth in the middle west, was centered today over the northern part of lower Michigan and moving slowly northeastward.

Grand Rapids, Mich., reported 1.39 inches of rain in the past 24 hours, heaviest in the middle west. Donnel said, Yesterday's snow melted rapidly, he said, at such points as Duluth, Hinkley, Minn., Park Falls, Wis., and Houghton, Mich.

DEATHS
GUSTAVE ANTON
Gustave Anton, 63, former assessor for the town of Larrabee, died at 6 o'clock last night at his farm home two miles west of Clintonville.

Born Jan. 9, 1876, at Hustisford, Wis., he lived in Fox Lake before moving to the present farm in 1907. He was a member of St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Hartnett, Chicago, LaVerne, at home; two sons, Arnold, Clintonville; Gilbert, at home; four brothers, William, Embarrass; Henry, Milwaukee; Adolph, Des Moines, Ia.; Robert, Randolph, Wis.; nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Martin Lutheran church. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery at Clintonville. The body will be at the residence from Thursday evening to the hour of service.

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TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1939	1938
93	80

INJURED

73	63
----	----

KILLED

4	2
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Mickey Rooney Now Honorary Member of Appleton Jace Unit

Mickey Rooney, youthful movie star, was made an honorary member of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday at a special meeting of the board of directors.

The board sent a letter to Rooney stating that the membership was voted because of his high ideals and their application in his work, his "help in the Americanization of American youth" and his excellent acting.

The letter also contained an invitation for Rooney to attend the Jaces Fourth of July celebration in Appleton as guest of honor and to spend a week of fishing in the Wisconsin north woods. An engraved plaque and a gold membership pin have been sent the young star.

Jace officials said today that the organization tomorrow will mail out what is regarded as the "nation's largest membership card." An exact duplicate of the cards carried by members of the Appleton Jace unit, it will be 44 inches long and 28 inches high. It will be signed by the officers.

Young, Carl De Young, and Peter Whydtski.

GARVEY FUNERAL
The funeral of Michael Garvey, 67, 403 S. Memorial Drive, was held Monday morning at St. Mary church. Burial was at St. Nicholas cemetery in Freedom.

Bearers were Hugh, Jay, and Pat Garvey, John Murphy, Carl Reitzner, and Christ Pendergast.

Be A Careful Driver

FOOT TROUBLES
Resulting from improper shoes, will respond to correct shoes, correctly fitted.

"A correct" shoe is the one best adapted in shape, design and heel height to your individual foot.

Come in and find out which is the correct type of shoe for your foot. No obligation for this service.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service Physio-Therapy Chiropractic

Foot Health Clinic

Open Tonight and Sat. Night

Rio Theatre Bldg. Phone 1731

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offer
SMART DIAMOND RINGS

Rings that express the beauty of love and the love of beauty!

SPECIAL VALUES AT

\$16.75	\$29.75	\$37.50	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$100.00
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CONVENIENT TERMS

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224 W. College Ave. THE RELIABLE JEWELERS Insurance Bldg.

Aldermen Adopt Booklet Plan to Advertise City

Kaukauna Council Approves Outlay Up to \$1,500 for Project

Kaukauna—The common council last night approved a recommendation of the city planning commission to spend up to \$1,500 in advertising Kaukauna's industrial advantages through the publication and distribution of a booklet.

The idea was suggested by W. F. Ashe, until recently director of the state department of commerce, Alderman Oscar Alger said in explaining the plan, as an expedient for cities which could not afford the employment of a special man. The cost was estimated at \$500 for the book's writer, and about \$700 to print the books, with \$1,500 not to be exceeded.

Alderman Edward Steidl and T. L. Seggelink spoke for the plan, the latter stating that the taxpayers were contributing \$2,000 each year into the "industrial development fund," and that this money was doing no good while idle. "This seems the best way to advertise Kaukauna at the least cost," Seggelink said.

Alderman Al Hartzheim said on approval of the plan would be a vote of confidence for the planning board, and Mayor Nelson said it would sell the city to its own people as well as to outsiders. Copies would be available to all, Nelson added. Alderman Jule Mertes suggested that the utility department might contribute to the cost, as that department would benefit by increased industrial activity, and Alger replied that this would be looked into.

Report Adopted

The council adopted a report of the board of public works which recommended the oiling of city streets as early as possible without special assessment. Alderman Alger spoke against this, saying that he thought a paving program was a better idea, and that taxpayers who had paid for paving should not have to bear the burden of temporary oiling.

Alderman Seggelink reported that his finance committee had considered the petition asking that the city lease or buy the former Kaukauna Golf club property now owned by Malachai Ryan, and had decided against it. The city has other places to use its relief labor, and in addition several other persons were in the market to acquire the links and operate it, Seggelink explained.

A request from the Band Mothers for a donation to aid in the purchase of band uniforms was referred to the finance committee. John P. Ditter and Edward Arnoldussen were granted permits to lay pipe and sewers, a recommendation of the planning commission that waste receptacles be purchased for use on city streets was approved.

Pass Tree Law

The council passed, with Alderman Otto Ludtke and Frank Fernald dissenting, an ordinance regulating tree planting and care. The utility should get all its wires underground before such a measure was enacted, Ludtke said.

The councilmen were informed that the town of Buchanan had concluded an agreement with the town of Vandenberg, whereby the latter would pay \$100 for the use of Buchanan's fire truck on time. This contract was contingent upon the city of Kaukauna agreeing to run the truck to Vandenberg. The council referred the proposition to the fire and police commission.

The use of Riverside park for a Holy Name society rally May 21 was granted. A resolution was passed making the Farmers and Merchants bank and the Bank of Kaukauna depositories for city funds.

Fred Wittman, Kaukauna, Dies

Thilmany Mill Foreman Was One of Firm's Oldest Employes

Kaukauna—Fred Wittmann, 608 Lawrence street, 68, one of the oldest employes of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, died last night of a heart ailment. He was stricken about 8 o'clock while attending church.

Born at Millstedt, Ill., in 1871, he came to Kaukauna with his parents two years later. He began his employment with the Thilmany firm in 1900 and was foreman of the finishing room. Mr. Wittmann was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross Court No. 369.

Survivors are the widow and seven brothers, Joseph, Jacob and Frank, Kaukauna; William, Oconto Falls; Lawrence, Minneapolis; Peter, Milwaukee; and Michael, Buffalo, N. Y.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the home with services at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church. The Rev. A. Garthaus will be in charge with burial in the parish cemetery. The foresters will say prayers at the home at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

CLERK GETS PERMIT

Kaukauna—Fishing licenses for 1939 have been received at the office of the city clerk and may be purchased there. The permits cost \$1.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 5:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Calumet County Dentists Pay Tribute to Dr. John N. Higgins At Chilton Testimonial Dinner

Chilton—A testimonial meeting of all the dentists of Calumet county in recognition of the 41 years of professional services of Dr. John N. Higgins, dean of the Calumet county dentists, was held at Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening. A banquet was served at 6:30, covers being laid for 25.

Dr. Philatus Ortlieb of Chilton, president of the Calumet County Dental association, presided, and Dr. R. C. McGrath of Chilton acted as toastmaster. Dr. J. E. Reinbold of Chilton spoke for the Calumet County Medical association, giving a brief resume of Dr. Higgins' life and of his achievements, both as a dentist and as a citizen. Higgins, after graduating from the Chicago dental college in 1899, located immediately in Chilton and has made his home here since. He served for four years as chairman of the police and fire departments, four years as member of the city council, and four years as mayor of Chilton. He is a charter member of the Calumet County Dental association, the Fox River Valley Dental association, and has been a member of the state dental association for the last 40 years, having become a life member after practicing for 25 years.

Helped Build School

It was during his administration as mayor that the site of the new school was purchased, and the sum of \$65,000 raised, to be used as a nucleus for a new school.

The following county dentists were present: Drs. L. H. Harder and D. J. Baumann, New Holstein; Drs. Rudolph Greve, C. A. Maurer and L. F. Cherosky, Kiel; Dr. R. G. McNery, St. Ann; Drs. R. H. Schroeder and F. G. Holtz, Hilbert; Drs. W. G. Schell and Edward Klotz, Brillion; Dr. C. McGrath, Philatus Ortlieb and J. E. Reinbold, Chilton. In addition, the following attended and spoke briefly: Dr. C. H. Moen, Watertown, president of the Wisconsin State Dental society; Dr. J. M. Donovan, Neenah, counselor adjunct district west; Dr. T. A. Hardgrove, Fond du Lac, counselor adjunct district south; Dr. G. J. Mortell, Green Bay, and Marshfield.

Officials of Grand Lodge at Dedication of Masonic Temple

Kaukauna—Grand lodge officials of Free and Accepted Masons are in Kaukauna today as the local lodge dedicates its new temple on Second street. A program for Masons and Eastern Star members only was held this afternoon, with a public dinner and program on the state tonight. David O. Stine, Reedsburg senior grand warden, is this evening's speaker. A musical program will be presented.

State President Charles T. Winn of Deloit will be a guest tonight as Fraternal Order of Eagles meet at Odd Fellows hall. A class of ex-candidates will be initiated and officers nominated. Delegates to the state convention and to the grand series convention will be elected.

Plans for a softball team this summer were made as St. Mary's senior CYO met Monday evening at the church hall. No more meetings will be held until September. On Monday's social committee were Martha Conrad, Mary Schwab and Dorothy Sanders.

Mrs. Victor Haen will entertain at cards at her Metcalf avenue home Friday afternoon for the benefit of St. Mary's Altar society. Prizes will be awarded.

The meeting of the Kaukauna Garden club slated for Thursday has been postponed because of the boy scout dinner, it was announced today. The club will meet April 27.

'Clover Time' Staged At Charlesburg Hall

Chilton—"Clover Time," a three-act comedy, was presented Sunday afternoon and evening at Kuehler's hall at Charlesburg by the St. Charles Dramatic club under the direction of the Rev. Leo Binder. Another performance will be given Wednesday evening.

The following is the cast of characters: Peter West, poor but honest—John Kern; Sally West—Loretta Schneider; John Flint, owner of the hardest heart and fattest pocketbook in town—Luke Schneider; Jenny Flint, his wife—Louise Kern; Harry Flint, her son—Elroy Steiner; Katherine Flint, John Flint's niece from the big city—Rosalia Boll; Stumpy Smith, Peter's pal and the toughest guy in the Susquehanna valley—Leo Meyers; Fatty McCullough, the town constable with lots of law but very little order—Wallace Gehhart; Emmaline, Caroline and Margoline, three Brown sisters who live in a red house on Green street—Juliana Hanke, Helen, Franz and Bertilla Daun.

Music was given before and after the performance and between acts. On Sunday evening music was provided by C. J. Koutnik of Sherwood.

JAMES ARTERIAL

Kaukauna—William Konrad, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial, before Justice Abe Goldin yesterday, and was fined \$1 and costs. Konrad was arrested by Kaukauna police Sunday at the intersection of Main avenue and Second street.

FREE LECTURE

Christian Science
Its Healing Principle

By Dr. Walton Hubbard,
C.S.B. of Los Angeles, Calif.

LAWRENCE
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
THURS., APRIL 20



DENTIST HONORED

Dentists of Calumet county last night paid tribute to Dr. John N. Higgins of Chilton, in recognition of his 41 years of service in the profession. Dr. Higgins, who located at Chilton in 1899, has served the city as chairman of the police and fire commission, as alderman and

counselor adjunct district north; and Dr. Max Goeres, Appleton, organizer of the Calumet County Dental association.

The following members of Chilton lodge F. and M. A. No. 154 were at Plymouth Monday evening to attend an inter-lodge meeting: the Rev. A. E. Pfum, G. M. Morrissey, Carl Hofmeister, William Horst, Otto Bechlem, John Steenport, David Zimmermann, J. F. Ayres, T. Henry Weeks and Edward Dempsey. The Rev. Mr. Pfum was the speaker of the evening. Other lodges represented were Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth, and visitors were present from Green Bay and Marshfield.

Mary Jane Garrity in District Speech Meet

Kaukauna—As a result of taking first place in humorous declamation at the DePere contest last Saturday Mary Jane Garrity will represent Kaukauna High school in the district contest at Oshkosh today. At De Pere Clifford Kalista placed fifth in oratory. James McGrath fourth in extemporaneous speaking and Clarence DeBruin fourth in serious declamation.

Kaukauna Team Goes To State Tournament

Kaukauna—One team and two doubles combinations will represent Kaukauna today at the state bowling tournament at Janesville. On the team are Charley Schell, Henry Minkbeige, Floyd Drissen, Jerry Lamers and the Rev. James Geyer of Manitowish. In the doubles competition Schell and Minkbeige will pair, as will Lamers and the Rev. Mr. Geyer.

Senior Student Gets Calumet County Job

Kaukauna—Rosemary Schmidt, Hollandtown senior at Outagamie Rural Normal school, has signed a contract to teach at Henry Clay school, Calumet county, next fall. She is the thirteenth senior to secure a school.

Police to Continue Inspection of Bikes

Kaukauna—Kaukauna bicycle registrations have risen to 227, according to Lester J. Brenzel, city



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Velvety-smooth walls in rich pastel colors will add a feeling of real distinction to any home.

Mattcote will give you a superb job—one that will look well and wear well for a long time, because Mattcote is absolutely waterproof and can be washed over and over again without harm to its beautiful finish or color. Available in all the newest colors.

Use our free Home Decorating Service to help decide your color schemes and show you how your finished job will look.

Hauert Hardware Co.
307 W. College Ave.
Phone 185

Council to Name New Public Works Official Friday

Board Will Confer With Applicants for Position Tonight

Kaukauna—Selection of the new superintendent of public works was put off until an adjourned meeting Friday evening by the common council last night. The board of public works will meet tonight with the two applicants for the job, Thomas Reardon north side road commissioner, and Charles Lowery, south side road commissioner, and examine their qualifications and abilities. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson last night appointed Aldermen Edward Steidl, Jule Mertes, Al Hartzheim, George Luebke and Oscar Alger as the new road committee of the council, an innovation which comes along with the consolidation of the road districts. The new superintendent will take office on May 1 under an ordinance passed in December of last year.

Nelson appointed Al Hartzheim to the city athletic commission in place of Walter Kilgas, whose council chair was taken over last night by George Luebke, elected to represent the Fifth ward in the April election. Joseph V. Krahn was reappointed poor director, and Cecil Flynn again will be city nurse. The vacancy on the fire and police commission, caused by the expiration of the term of Mike Gerharz, chairman, will be filled on May 2, Nelson announced.

Alger Re-elected

Alderman Oscar Alger, named president of the council last year when W. H. Cooper left the council was unanimously re-elected to the position.

Mayor Nelson's committee appointments, with the chairmen named first, were as follows: Finance, Seggelink, Luebke, Kinder, utility, Hartzheim, Luebke, Ludtke; fire and police, Luebke, Hartzheim, Steidl; sewers, Alger, Mertes, Femal; poor, Mertes, Nagel, Femal; ordinance and printing, Nagel, Steidl, Luebke.

Privileges and elections, Steidl, Kinder, Hartzheim; public health and education, Ludtke, Kinder, Femal; public grounds and buildings, Mertes, Femal, Nagel; license, Kinder, Steidl, Seggelink; claims other than accounts, Femal, Kinder, Nagel.

14 Kaw Boxers to Be Given Letters

High School Squad Concludes Its Most Successful Season

Kaukauna—Fourteen boxing letters will be given out this year as Kaukauna High school fighters conclude their most successful season, according to Clifford H. Kemp, coach. They are Robert Niesen, captain, Paul Feldt, Clifford Femal, Carl Giordana, Gordon Hennes, Don Keil, Paul Keil, Robert Lizon, William Mitchler, George Reichelt, Eugene Bocktcher will receive a manager's letter. Schatzka is captain-elect for next year.

In the past season the boxers whipped St. Mary's, Menasha twice, Marion and St. John's of Little Chute. A draw was fought with the latter school.

Undeclared on the local squad were Clifford Femal, Junior Nagel, William Mitchler, George Reichelt and Carl Giordana. The season's record shows 45 bouts won, 25 lost and 3 drawn. Last year 28 were won, 23 lost and 5 drawn.

A banquet is being planned for the squad, at which time the letters will be distributed. The athletic council recently made boxing a major sport.

clerk. Police will continue inspecting and licensing the wheels Saturday at the municipal building.

Be A Careful Driver



FUSFIELD'S HALF YEAR SALE



More New COATS

Spring's smartest coats are priced LOW at Fusfield's, and we have added many brand new numbers to fill out our stock. You will find exactly the coat you want at Fusfield's—Reefers, Swaggers, Dressy Untrimmed models and many others... Shetlands, Crepe Wools, Tweeds, Coverts and countless more... every new spring color is available.

More New SUITS

Here are real suit successes with all the important style details that have made Fusfield's suit headquarters for the entire community. Choose your spring suit from Fusfield's exciting collection. We have every type—dressmaker models, boxy suits, man-tailored suits and others. All new spring shades are here for you to see—many of them have just arrived.

More New DRESSES

Our buyers scoured the markets for these stunning new frocks, and rushed them to us in time for this week's selling. You'll agree that they're worth far more than Fusfield's low prices when you see them. Here are advance styles to be worn now and later on. Every wanted color is here.



Fusfield's offer plenty of smart new dresses for women who are not slender.

Thank You!

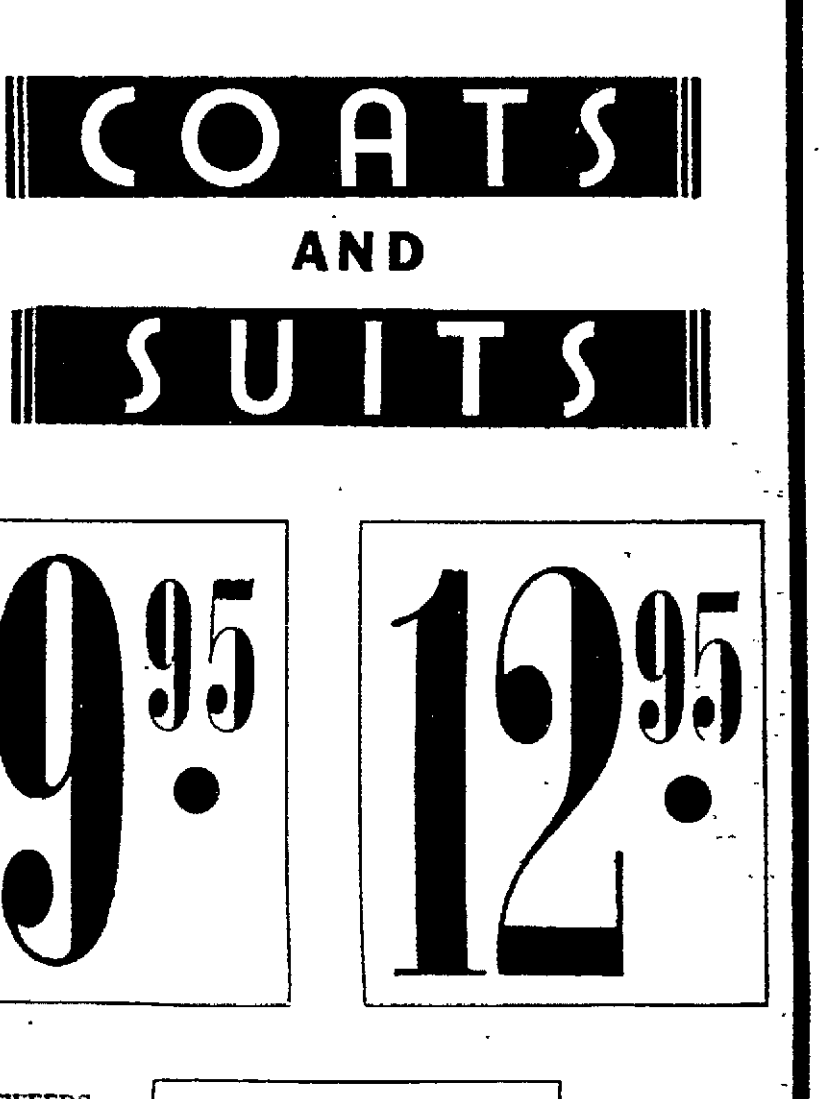
Fusfield's Half Year Sale has been a tremendous success. All previous selling records have been broken—proving again that Fusfield's buying power and careful selection enable you to buy FINER garments for far less money. Of course, all good things must end, and this is the case with our sale. Saturday marks the closing. To make sure that you will not be disappointed, we have just unpacked hundreds of beautiful new coats, suits and dresses. By all means see them within the next three days—you are certain to be pleased.

Visit Fusfield's even though you do not plan to buy. We want to thank as many of you as possible for your fine appreciation of Fusfield's values.

— EDWARD NADEL, Manager

Hurry To!

FUSFIELD'S HALF YEAR SALE



- TWEEDS
- EPONGE
- COVERTS
- SUEDE CLOTHES
- BOUCLE TWEEDS
- SHETLANDS
- FLEECE
- NEEDLE POINTS
- CAMEL'S HAIR & WOOL
- BOX COATS
- SWAGGERS
- FITTED COATS
- REEFERS
- NEW SHADES
- BLACK & NAVY
- TWEEDS, STRIPES & MIXTURES

More New SUITS

Here are real suit successes with all the important style details that have made Fusfield's suit headquarters for the entire community. Choose your spring suit from Fusfield's exciting collection. We have every type—dressmaker models, boxy suits, man-tailored suits and others. All new spring shades are here for you to see—many of them have just arrived.



Fusfield's
APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Washington—The reason April 28 is considered significant by state department officials as a possible date for war to break is the fact that it comes one week after the German army maneuvers on April 20.

April 20 is Hitler's birthday, at which time the army will stage a tremendous demonstration. It will take about one week after that to place troops in position along the French and Polish borders, and it is feared that the main conflagration may burst at that time.

Originally, the German fleet was scheduled to hold maneuvers on April 20, and it is especially significant that the fleet jumped the gun and has already escaped to the Atlantic.

Nazi warships now can constitute a raiding force far more powerful than the famous German pocket battleships are superior to any British vessel save battleships, and so fast that they can steam away from all British ships save the Hood and Nelson.

Note—It has been a favorite German trick to let drop a specific date on which hostilities may start, thus throwing the French and British into a panic. Therefore the exact date of April 28 may have no great significance. What is important to the U. S., however, is that regardless of the exact date of "Der Tag," there is deep pessimism in state department circles regarding the prospects of European peace.

Tribute to Jefferson
Frugal were the crumbs of home-ages which the house of representatives handed Thomas Jefferson last week. Congressmen had thought the business of the day was over. Sam Rayburn actually had moved adjournment, and Bankhead was about to bring his gavel down, when Louis Ludlow of Indiana rose and asked for 20 minutes on Jefferson.

Members crowded the aisles to leave the chamber. The speaker banged his gavel and cried, "The House is NOT adjourned." Members continued to leave. Ludlow brought his notes to the rostrum and declared he wanted to pay tribute to "the greatest humanitarian since Jesus of Nazareth."

Twenty members remained. Bankhead turned the Chair over to a substitute who tried to keep the twenty attentive. "We should re-consecrate ourselves," cried Ludlow, "at the feet of Jefferson."

Lex Green of Florida, in a Windsor tie, held court with two cronies at the rear of the chamber. Mary Norton of New Jersey, in a print dress, chatted with Reuben Wood of Missouri. Joe Martin of Massachusetts held a fight talk with Republican stalwarts on the other side of the aisle.

"Jefferson," declared Ludlow, "did more than any other man to free the human spirit." One man, Gene Cox of Georgia, broke into applause.

Russian Enigma
Inside diplomats say the most important change to come over the British cabinet in the past ten days is in regard to Russia. Russia now holds the key to British Empire safety, which is why Chamberlain is so abjectly wooing her.

Russia's position ever since Munich has been one of sitting on the side-lines smiling at Britain's predicament. Stalin was sore at the Munich surrender and let the British know that they could stew in their own juice.

This was not lost upon London, and there have been many discussions within the British Cabinet regarding overtures to Russia. Until recently, however, vigorous objection came from Sir Samuel Hoare, Sir John Simon and from Chamberlain himself. They claimed that if Britain made overtures to Russia, it would alienate Mussolini. They were still kidding themselves that Il Duce was going to join France and Britain.

This Cabinet group also figured that it would be smart for Britain to maneuver Hitler and Stalin into

a war against each other. Thus the two dictators could fight it out, while Britain looked on from the side-lines. And the weaker Russia and Germany got, the stronger would become Britain.

Only trouble with this was that it didn't work. Shrewd strategist Hitler remembered what happened to Napoleon at Moscow, knew that Russia never has been defeated on her own territory. In the Russo-Japanese war she only lost territory which belonged to China, and if it hadn't been for Teddy Roosevelt's intervention, she would not even have lost that.

So Hitler has concentrated on easier prey. Instead of the British watching Russia and Germany at each other's throats, Russia recently has been watching Britain and Germany on the verge of similar combat.

Note—It was just one month ago that Russia proposed to London a conference to bring Turkey, Rumania and Poland into a collective security pact. Britain vetoed this. More recently, the British have been frantically negotiating with the same governments to work out virtually the same alliance the Russians proposed a month ago.

White House Visitors
State Department is confronted with the problem of moving the President of Nicaragua from New Orleans to Washington by slow motion. He is coming on invitation from Roosevelt, but the trouble is that his ship arrives in New Orleans May 1, at which time the President will be in Hyde Park entertaining other notables, the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark.

May 5 is the earliest the President can receive President Somoza at the White House. What to do with him between May 1 and May 5 is the big question.

Here is the solution:
A corps of State, War, and Navy officials will go to New Orleans to meet Somoza and his party, and will hold him there for two days of partying. Leaving May 3, they will stop off in Atlanta to kill another day.

This will bring the party to Washington on the 5th, when the Roosevelts will have scurried down from Hyde Park to meet him.

The White House guest bed will hardly have time for a change of sheets after the Nicaraguan visit before Prime Minister De Valera of Ireland arrives, May 7.

During his campaign last year,

Representative George W. Gillis Indiana veterinarian, was repeatedly heckled by Democrats with the demand, "Why send a horse doctor to Congress?" His stock reply to the jibe was, "So someone can doctor those jackasses down there." . . . Representative John W. Boehne is jealously referred to as the "Hoosier Cal Coolidge" because he has never

made a speech in his eight years in Congress. . . . The first initials of the President's last three appointees to the Supreme Court, Frankfurter, Douglas and Reed, spell out F. D. R. (Copyright, 1939)

India contains 15 British provinces and 12 semi-autonomous states or agencies.

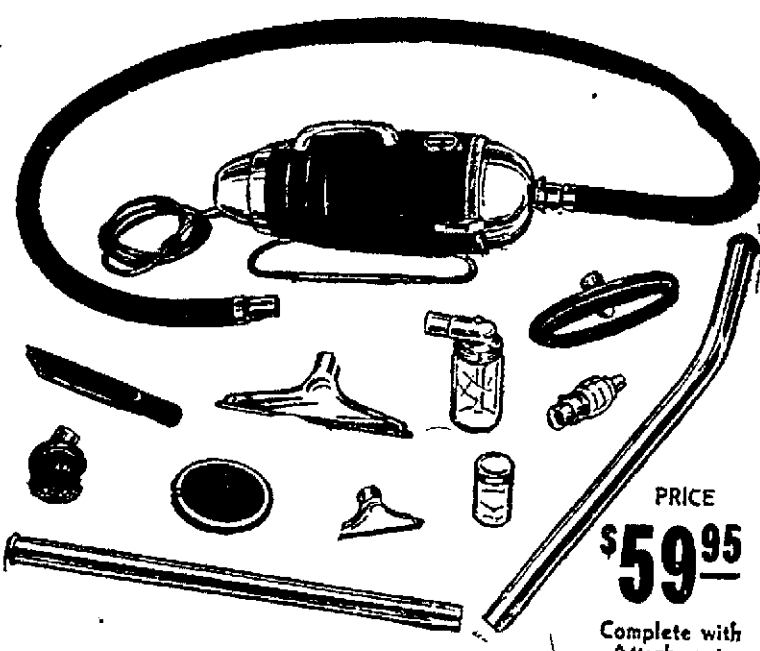
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Will do all the cleaning tasks in the home in less time and with less effort than ever before.



Cleans - Dusts - Shampoos
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DON'T MISS THIS! SILVER JUBILEE KELVINATORS

Now Amazingly
\$139.50 Low-
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ONE WEEK ONLY

Buys a 6 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator "Thrifty 6"



OWN IT FOR
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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO own a new Silver Jubilee Kelvinator—at an unbelievably low price! Come in and see this new beauty of a Kelvinator . . . see its big, roomy interior—see how much it helps you SAVE!

For here is economy in cold-making never before possible . . . Kelvinator's new POLARSPHERE. Use current only 29% of the time—yet has enough reserve to keep FIVE refrigerators cold!

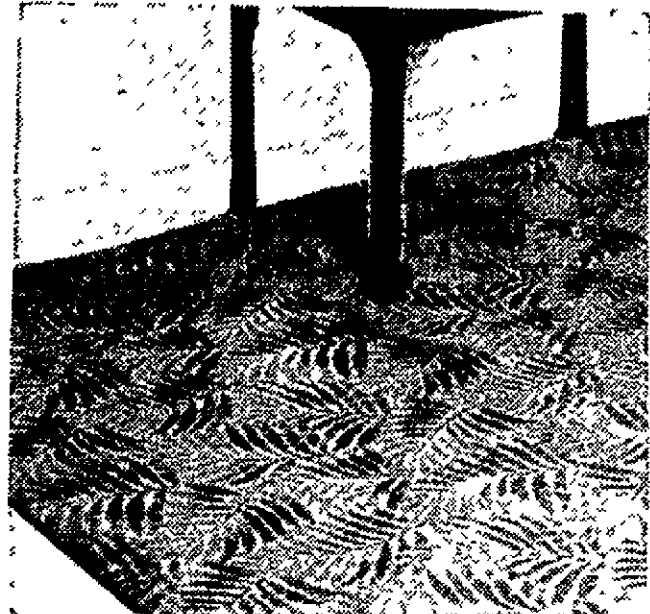
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Heavy Quality
Jute Rug
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FREE PARKING AT KUNITZ TAXI LOT
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9 by 12 Ft.
Thick Quality
Moth Proof
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Rug Pads
\$5.95

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Custom Sized Rugs
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Standard Size Prices!

Sizes, as listed below are available in carpets and rugs by such famous manufacturers as Mohawk Mills, Karagheusian Co., Alexander-Smith & Son and other mills.

6 by 9 ft.	12 by 13½ ft.
9 by 10½ ft.	12 by 15 ft.
9 by 12 ft.	12 by 16½ ft.
10½ by 13½ ft.	12 by 18 ft.
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Carpet Your Home With
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\$2.98 to
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Made in a variety of qualities, from inexpensive Axminster to a heavier closer-woven Wilton. Made in 9 ft., 10 ft. 6 ins., 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths.

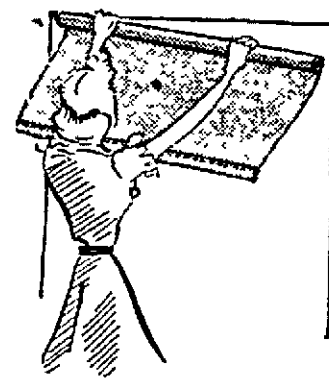
9 by 12 Ft. Axminster Rugs
SEAMLESS. Heavy quality in the new borderless designs, regularly priced at \$39.75 **\$24.95**

9 by 12 Ft. Wilton Rugs
The new Spring patterns are distinctly different this year — two-tone colors in raisin and burgundy predominate. Also, borderless patterns in hooked rug designs. Regularly priced at \$63.00. **\$49**

Wilton Carpet—\$2.95 to \$5.95 Yd.
New colors in the popular twist weave, plain carpet and self-tone patterns. Heavy quality.

Advance Sale of Fibre and Wool-Fibre Rugs

Beautiful new designs, new weaves, clear, crisp colors are featured in the season's newest rugs for inside or porch use. Textures, plaids and moderns are set off by mottled backgrounds. A durable finish, easily cleaned and sanitary. BUY EARLY AND SAVE!



Cloth
WINDOW
SHADES

Nothing brightens up a "Winter Tired" home like fresh, clean, colorful cloth window shades.

Victor Hand Made
WINDOW SHADES
\$1.14

26"x6"—Ring pull included. Close weave, unfilled, long staple cotton cloth. Hand pressed with lasting oil colors. Reliable rollers.

Excelsior Oil Opaque
WINDOW SHADES
69c

36"x6"—Ring pull included. A machine processed cloth. Oil colors. Mounted on reliable spring rollers. An outstanding value.

\$13.00—9x12 ft. Rugs . . .	SALE \$10.50
\$12.00—8x10 ft. Rugs . . .	SALE \$9.75
\$11.50—6x12 ft. Rugs . . .	SALE \$9.50
\$ 8.75—6x9 ft. Rugs . . .	SALE \$7.00
\$ 7.25—4½x7½ ft. Rugs .	SALE \$4.95
\$ 3.50—3x6 ft. Rugs . . .	SALE \$2.39

Tiled Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.75 to \$3.50 Completely Installed

Brightly colored designs in new shades of brick and ivory, also green and tan combinations for kitchens, halls, bathrooms and offices. All work done by expert linoleum layers.

59c GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM, 44c Yd.
A large group of patterns in 2 and 3 yards widths. First quality. Discontinued patterns.

9 by 12 ft. Gold Seal Rugs . . . **\$6.95**
55.95—9 by 12 ft. Discontinued Felt Base Rug Patterns **\$3.95**

The Best
Genuine
Venetian
Blinds
\$3.50 up
New type, made of aluminum or wood slats — in all colors. Estimates on any number or size gladly given.

Bissell's
Carpet
Sweepers
\$2.95 to \$6.95
Select from several different models.

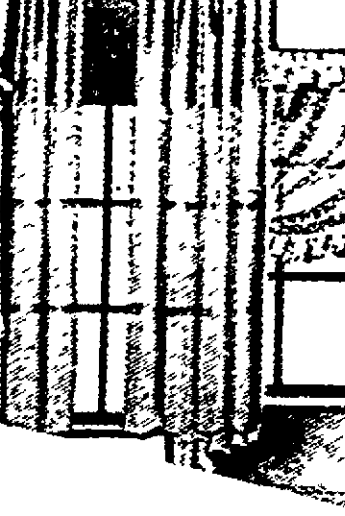
Chenille
Rugs
\$1.19 to \$3.19
For bedroom or bathroom. All colors and sizes. Washable and reversible. New spring patterns.

Rag
Runners
\$1.95 & \$2.50
Runners woven in 27 inches by 9 ft. in harmonious colors.

Rubber
Stair
Treads
15c up
Heavy quality — 13 and 24 inch sizes — with curved nosings.

Studio
COUCH
COVERS
\$5.98—\$6.25

Expertly tailored with matching pillow covers. See the smart bouquet motif, on background shades of blue, green, natural, plum and rust. Draperies ready to hang in the same fabric. Sunfast and washable — 36 inches wide, 2 1-3 yards long.



CRASH
DRAPERIES
\$3.98 Pr.

36 inches wide. Woven of fine cotton yarns — 2½ yards long — in wine, green and rust — pleated tops.

Scranton Net
CURTAINS
Panels **\$1.00 to \$3.49**
Pairs **\$1.19 to \$3.00**

Enjoy the beauty of Scranton net curtains. A big showing of panels and pairs in novelty weaves and nets — ready to hang — no sewing necessary.

Curtains—\$1.00 to \$3.75 Pair
Gay priscillas, 48 inches wide, full headed ruffles, decorator tie-backs in ivory, peach, rose, blue, yellow.

Graceful Swags—\$1.98 to \$3.49
Two tone and tri-tone color combinations.

Tailored Styles—
\$1.19 to \$1.98 Pr.
Loop and novelty trims.

Cottage Sets—69c to \$1.98
Six-piece style, ruffled or tailored. For standard size windows. In red, blue, green, gold.

DRAPERY and SLIP COVER FABRICS

45c to 98c Yd.

50 inches wide — Handsome crashes in colorful bouquet designs, smaller florals too. On natural, blue, green, gold and brown backgrounds. Sunfast.

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Ride The Milwaukee Road's famous OLYMPIAN to the Pacific Northwest—then on to the World's Fair. See twice as much by going this way and returning another route. Rail fare the same as direct to San Francisco.

En route stop off and see the geysers of Yellowstone . . . Spokane's peaceful lakelands . . . mighty Grand Coulee Dam. Explore the romantic water front of Seattle; see great glaciers on Mt. Rainier; cruise on picturesque Puget Sound. And then, the myriad wonders of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Ask for it at
A. W. Lisse, Passenger and Ticket Agent
Phone, Office 51, Residence 2219, Appleton, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1939

Canadeo-Anderson Go Interests Fans

**St. Norbert Boxer May
Get Hardest Test
From Kenosha****TOONEN IN OPENER****Appleton Youth to Clash
With Eddie Rich-
ards, Marinette**

THE old story of "The king is dead; long live the king," may be enacted here Thursday night at Armory G when Oney Johnston post of the American Legion stages its last indoor amateur card of the season.

During the last two or three years Savor Canadeo, St. Norbert college lightweight and junior welter, has been the king of amateurs. He hasn't lost a bout in a blue moon and invariably has won by wide margins.

But Thursday night in a windup go he draws a chap named Sheldon Anderson, Kenosha, a fellow who has a reputation for being the best amateur in the southern section of the state and an A-1 prospect. And if he should take Canadeo over the bumps it would be a case of "The king is dead; long live the king," and a new favorite locally would be crowned.

Stopped Schumacher

Anderson is a Kenosha high school student who skyrocketed to fame when he stopped Carl Schumacher, Racine, who fought here during the winter. This year he has won seven decisions and scored two knockouts. His only defeat has been in Chicago golden gloves competition. A conscientious performer and trainer, Anderson is tough on defense and can pour out the offense, his best weapon being a rifling left. It was the left that stopped Schumacher.

The other windup will send a couple of hard-punching 122-pounders into the center of the ring. They'll be Peter D'Amico, Milwaukee, and Dominick Loonsfoot, Green Bay and Oneida, both with a string of knockouts to their credit.

D'Amico will be remembered for a bout with Al Scarlata and another with Earl Noel. The Italian lad floored Scarlata a couple of times and then slugged from pillar to post until he won a verdict. Against Noel, D'Amico was a trifle too slow on his punches and Earl stepped around him or beat him to the draw and gained a verdict.

Stopped Scarlata

The week after Scarlata bowed to D'Amico, he ran into Loonsfoot at Green Bay and didn't last more than a round or two, indicating how hard the Indian hits. Loonsfoot would have been the Green Bay golden gloves champion this year if he hadn't had a couple cars nipped by Jack Frost and the docs banned him from fisticuffs for a period lasting through the Bay eliminations.

Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, who probably will get a local windup spot for the first time next season, will appear in the fifth bout, the last of the supporting bouts, with Johnny Hozina, Milwaukee, as his opponent. Lamers has fully recovered from his defeat at the hands of Al Robbins at Oshkosh last week and aims to close the indoor season with a win. Rosina appeared here before this winter, has a lot of ability and is tough.

Harry Stephens, another Kenosha favorite, has been picked for Frankie Eisch, Appleton, and they'll crawl through the ropes for the fourth go. Stephens, a southpaw, is being handled by the same manager as Sheldon Anderson. He has won 18 bouts and dropped 4 and doesn't center his attack at one point but mixes up body blows with hard jab to the head.

Can Be Tamed

However, when he's doing the leading he is open and perhaps Eisch will find him an easy target. This has been Eisch's biggest season in the amateur ring for he has proved himself a handy performer who goes about his task like a workman.

Al Robbins of Oshkosh will give more impersonations of the late Harry "Red" and his windmill style, against George Feltes, Milwaukee. Several weeks ago another Lamers-Robbins fight was talked up for Appleton but the bout went to Oshkosh and as a result Robbins is being brought back against the Milwaukeean. Feltes has appeared recently in several Milwaukee windups.

Russell Tourtellotte, Neopit, will oppose Harry Karol, West Allis, in the second bout at 120 pounds. They met here two years or so ago and the battle was an outstanding performance from going to going. The lads box well and each possesses a punch that will flatten.

Leon "Tuffy" Toonen, Appleton, will appear in the opener against Eddie Richards, Marinette. The invader has come up through the Green Bay Golden Gloves tournament just as Toonen has.

With vivid memories of the last two cards which filled the armory to capacity and sent them home talking, valley fight fans are showing much interest in the coming show. The possibility that Canadeo, despite the fact he's so well liked, stands a chance to lose for a change, also has stung the imagination of the spectators.

Tickets are on sale at the usual places.



THEY'LL GET FISHERMEN'S PARTY OFF TO FAST START

The first feature number on the program for the third annual Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party next Tuesday evening, April 25, at the Rio theatre, will be presented by Winifred McDonnell's trio, above, now playing at Art Scarlata's Normandie cocktail lounge. The girls have been there only a short time but they've earned a big following with their songs and instrumental numbers. They are, left to right, Miss McDonnell, Mary Wood and Mary Osborne. (Harwood Photo)

Yes, Sir; Yes, Sir; It Will be a Varied Assortment of Prizes at Fishing Party

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

HOW would you like a can of Wicked Wiggle angle worms as a prize from the Appleton Post-Crescent's third annual Fishermen's Party at the Rio theater Tuesday evening, April 25?

Well, perhaps you can find the worms in your back yard or the neighbors', but then again maybe you live where there's a lot of sand and no worms. At any rate two people are going to get cans of worms as prizes at the party.

Several days ago Milwaukee papers carried stories about a chap named Leslie Palmer, Hartland, who had gone into the angle worm raising business and who had sold his entire output to Sears-Roebuck. We wrote Mr. Palmer in the hopes he could find another couple cans to be offered as prizes and they were received the other day. It was just too good a stunt to pass up!

And then, talking about bait, we'll have a minnow bucket from the Stratton and Terstegge Co., Louisville, Ky. It is known as a Falls City bucket. It is most modern in design and construction and built for lasting service. It's designed to "keep minnows paddy." The company also makes "My Buddy" tackle boxes ranging in size from 11 inches to 19 inches.

Underwater Grease
Wadhams Oil company, Appleton, is offering five 2-pound cans of underwater grease which should be demanded by owners of outboard motor boats. It's one of their best products and any outboard owner knows that a good grease isn't so easily secured.

The Gamble store is offering two gifts that should come in handy for trout fishermen — and for general fishing, for all that matter. One of the articles is a trout landing net.

Pawson Is Favored in 43rd Boston Marathon

Boston — (AP) — Leslie Pawson, the Pawtucket, R. I., alderman who runs, was the favorite today as 215 plodders toed the mark in suburban Hopkinton for the start of Boston's 43rd annual marathon.

Pawson, defending champion and holder of the 2:31:01 3-5 record for the 26-mile, 385-yard course, dominated the pack and got the nod from the veteran Clarence Demar, 50-year-old Keene, N. H., printer who has won the grand seven times in 20 starts, as well as from other marathon experts.

The field included five former winners and 1938's first 12 finishers as well as 28 experienced contenders from Canada. The race was designated as one of two official 1939 tryouts for the United States Olympic team.

WANTED! Local Manager

Large company has opening in this city for a single man or a married couple of average ability to handle the service of a very well known, nationally advertised product. Permanent work. This is not a selling proposition. Around \$160 per month to start, with much larger future income for right person. No selling. Gentle preferred. Merchandise and equipment require cash investment of \$685. Secured. For personal interview with home office representative give phone number, reference, and state if you have the cash required. Write fully to Box S 29 in care of Post-Crescent.

an Ed Cummings product. Cummings already has favored the party with a net which was offered direct. The other Gamble gift is a trout bucket, well constructed and so light you're hardly aware you have it with you.

Matt Schmidt and Son Company has offered a Paul Bunyan shirt, a red and black check with a zipper front and made of lightweight wool. It will fit every outdoor need and is a great addition to the fisherman's or the sportsman's wardrobe.

The fisherman who gets the Montgomery-Ward store's landing net never will complain about the big ones that got away — if they get within four feet of his boat. Wards have offered a landing net with a four-foot handle, steel constructed and with a rubber grip.

Valley Sporting Goods store is offering two silk casting lines, 100 yards each. The line is waterproofed, and 20 pound test. In cooperation with the Newton Line company, Valley Sporting

Goods is offering 100 yards of Newton's famous Grey Ghost, cravanted silk casting line. The line is 51-thread, each being treated and then braided and then waterproofed making two distinct treatments.

There also will be a 25-yard fly line from the Newton company. It is their Streamline brand, and is made of pure Japanese silk. An added feature is that it positively won't sink.

Out-of-Town Gifts
Two out-of-town gifts were reported yesterday. Alvin A. Trambauer, Kozzy Korner Cafe, New London, is offering a box of coated nut meats. He appreciates that it will come in handy for the chap whose wife or girl friend has a sweet tooth and who probably had to do a tall lot of arguing to get out for the party — or for some future party.

A Shakespeare Triumph level winding reel has been offered by Ed Haas of the Haas Hardware store, Kaukauna, on the south side of the river. It is especially attractive, has an adjustable drag, is unusually silent and thoroughly satisfactory in operation. It will hold 100 yards of 7 and 8 fraction ounces. The construction compares favorably with any high-priced reel on the market.

Standard Oil company of Appleton has given the party 12 cans of insect spray and if you don't think it'll come in handy for fishermen, just look at the instructions for use. Flies, mosquitoes and moths which get into your woolen fishing clothes are fair territory for this spray. And no doubt it will help save a lot of those flies and lures from the ravages of moths. And then there will be the general household uses which everyone knows.

Women Gather for A. A. U. Swim Meet

Chicago — (AP) — Champions, past champions and near champions compete at Medinah Athletic club pool tonight for three national women's A. A. U. swimming and diving titles.

Arlite Smith of Chicago will be looking for her third consecutive lowboard diving championship, while topping the field seeking the 200-yard free style diadem were Halina Tomka, defending champion of Detroit, and Katherine Rawls Thompson, internationally known swimmer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Teams from virtually every section of the country were entered in the battle for the 400-yard free style relay championship.

The aquatic program also included competition for two central A. A. U. titles—men's 100-yard free style and women's 50-yard free style events.

American Pin League Will Banquet Tonight

Members of the Y. M. C. A. American bowling league will hold a banquet at 7:15 this evening at the association building. Prizes will be distributed. Eagle Manufacturing company won the 1938-39 title with Shorty's Aces finishing second and Zuelke Barbers third.

Sheboygan Kegler Totals 1,893 in Elks Pin Tourney

**22 Green Bay Bowling
Teams Will Perform
Today, Thursday****STATE ELKS TOURNEY
(The Leaders)****5-MAN EVENT**
Journal-Times, Racine 2018
Wonder Bar, Menasha 2330
Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha 2810
Kennedy Velvets, Madison 2809
Watertown No. 666 2808
Northwestern, Appleton 2795
Gillette Tire No. 7, Eau Claire 2760
Browns, Milwaukee 2757
Iowa, Appleton 2751
Rembs, Marshfield 2742**DOUBLES**
Lange-O'Brien, Watertown 1244
Steimle-Steindl, Sheboygan 1227
Christenson-Nelson, Racine 1223
Farnes-Lamper, Madison 1198
Fischl-Fischl, Manitowoc 1162
Nichols-Chisholm, Chipp. Falls 1148
Baker-Gebbert, Merrill 1141
Lindeman-McBride, Milw'kee 1143
Culp-Farber, Madison 1141
J. Holdorf-C. Aschenbrenner, Eau Claire 1140**SINGLES**
J. Holdorf, Eau Claire 673
G. Wright, Racine 658
H. O'Brien, Watertown 639
E. Nelson, Racine 637
D. Boulay, Fond du Lac 623
G. Erickson, Wausau 620
Dr. Chisholm, Chipp. Falls 615
H. Solander, Wausau 615
T. Krause, Antigo 615
E. Haley, Racine 605**ALL-EVENTS**
R. Finsl, Sheboygan 1893

A PART of its campaign to bring the 1941 state convention to Green Bay, the Green Bay lodge will be represented by 22 teams in the state Elks bowling tournament at the local club at today and Thursday. It is the largest delegation from any city in Wisconsin. Doubles and singles got underway at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ten teams will show at 7 and another 10 will take the drives at 9 o'clock tonight.

Green Bay's big guns, Rahr's Imperials and Hochgreve Brewers No. 1, will swing into action at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Sheboygan bowlers took a crack at state honors Tuesday but only R. Finsl was able to do much. He rolled 1,893 for first place in all-events competition with a 663 in the team bowling, 636 in the doubles competition and 594 as his singles effort. Citizen's State Bank topped the Sheboygan teams with a 2,518 total as Finsl blasted 224, 204 and 225 for his big count.

Finsl and Pohland collected 1,136 to lead the doubles bowlers. Finsl getting games of 202, 200 and 234 for his 636. He rolled 148, 212 and 236 in singles.

Other Sheboygan scores: Teams — Sheboygan Press 2,359, Bochs Bros 2,217; Doubles—Broughton-Zenke 1,074, Leiberman-Broughton, Swanson-Roenitz 996, Jarvis-Stedlow 919; singles — Broughton 460, Zenke 475, Jarvis 593, Stedlow 525, Dexheimer 456.

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Detroit 1 0 1.000	Philadelphia 0 0 .000
St. Louis 0 0 .000	New York 0 0 .000
Cleveland 0 0 .000	Boston 0 0 .000
Washington 0 0 .000	Chicago 0 0 .000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 1 0 1.000	Boston 0 0 .000
New York 1 0 1.000	Chicago 0 0 .000
Pittsburgh 1 1 .500	Cincinnati 0 1 .000
Philadelphia 0 1 .000	Brooklyn 0 1 .000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Louisville 1 0 1.000	St. Paul 0 0 .000
Toledo 2 0 1.000	Columbus 0 1 .000
Ind'polis 2 0 1.000	Kan. City 0 1 .000
Min'polis 1 1 .500	Milwaukee 0 1 .000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 6, Chicago 1
Boston at New York, postponed, rain.
Washington at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
All games postponed, rain.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at St. Louis
Washington at Philadelphia
Boston at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Toledo
Kansas City at Columbus
St. Paul at Louisville
Minneapolis at Indianapolis

Joe Vils to Manage Kaukauna Ball Team

Kaukauna — Joe Vils, a veteran of 12 years of baseball on Kaukauna nines, was elected manager of the 1939 Fox River Valley league team as players organized last night. Victor Van Drasek was named field captain, Leo H. Schmalz, secretary and treasurer, and Glen Miller, business manager.

The first practice is slated for 1:30 Sunday afternoon, Vils announced. The manager will pick the squad before the opener here May 7 against Menasha, last year's league champs. The Kaukauna team will be strictly a home talent aggregation, and with the Northern State league nine disbanded will be Kaukauna's only team. In addition to 9 home league games about a dozen contests with other nines are being arranged.

Tommy Bridges Pitches Tigers To Win Over Sox

**47,000 Fans Brave Elements to See Game;
Dykes Is Banished**

DETROIT — (AP) — Brilliant pitching by Tommy Bridges, 32 year old right hander, enabled the Detroit Tigers to open their American league schedule yesterday with a 6 to 1 win over the Chicago White Sox. A crowd of 47,000 braved the elements to witness the affair, shivering in a wind whipped rain.

Bridges, who was troubled by an arm ailment early last season, allowed but seven hits and only in the seventh when the Sox scored did he permit a runner to get beyond first base. He did not walk a batter and struck out five.

Hank Drives in Two

The Tigers collected 12 hits off John Rigney and Bill Dietrich, both of whom had trouble with their control. Rigney pitched the first seven innings and gave up 11 hits and five runs. He walked six batters and hit another while Dietrich issued three passes in the inning he worked.

Detroit scored two runs, enough to win, in the third inning when Hank Greenberg singled with the bases full, sending Barney McCoskey and Fred Walker over the plate.

York Leads Attack
Chicago counted its lone tally in the seventh on Gerald Walker's single, a hit and run play, and Mike Kreevich's long fly.

In the Tiger half Detroit scored three runs with the aid of three scratch blows and line singles by Greenberg and Rudy York. Dietrich's wildness was responsible for the final Detroit run in the eighth.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox was chased by Umpire John Quinn for protesting the decision at first base on Bridges' hit off Rigney's buns in the eighth.

Chicago — A. B. R. H. A. B. R. H.
Owen 3b 4 0 1 0
Gutierrez 1b 3 1 0 0
G. Walker 2b 4 0 1 0
Appling 3b 4 0 1 0
K. V. 4 0 1 0
K. V. 4 0 1 0
M. N. 4 0 1 0
S. 4 0 1 0
R. 4 0 1 0
D. 4 0 1 0

Totals 32 17 31
Detroit — A. B. R. H. A. B. R. H.
Owen 3b 4 0 1 0
Gutierrez 1b 3 1 0 0
G. Walker 2b 4 0 1 0
Appling 3b 4 0 1 0
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D. 4 0 1 0

Batting Power Features Giants Win Over Dodgers; Cards Rally to Tip Bucs

BROOKLYN — (AP) — The batting power imported by the New York Giants over the winter, headed by Zeke (Bananas) Bonura, got off to a flying start yesterday in downing the Dodgers, 7 to 3, in the local big league opener.

Before a crowd of 25,496 who sat through threatening weather and occasional raindrops, Bonura belted a three-run homer and two singles, while Bill Jurgens and Frank Demaree, received in trade from the Cubs, contributed a run-batted-in each to the cause.

Old Daffiness Present
This dynamiting display was part of a 13-hit barrage Bill Terry's Terriers fired at three hurlers to support the nine-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert, who repeated his 1938 opening day victory over the Dodgers. Dolph Camilli, the Dodgers' slugging first sacker, tagged him for a homer in the seventh.

The game was delayed several minutes between halves of the third inning when Umpire Dolly Stark wrenched his right knee. He had to retire from the game and Bill Stewart got behind the mask and struck protector to call balls and strikes, leaving Babe Pinelli to handle all decisions on the base-paths.

The Dodgers, starting off in typical daffiness fashion, gave the Giants a run without a hit in the second inning to ruin some other pretty pretty far elbowing by Rookie Russ Evans. This came about on two walks, the first of two errors by Player-Manager Lippy Leo Durocher, and Jurgens' fly. The Dodgers came right back in their half to tie it up on two singles and an infield grounder.

Bonura Belts One
That, however, was the last time Brooklyn was in the ball game, for

after Jojo Moore singled and Mel Ott doubled in the third, Bonura belted his four-bagger into the left field stands. Two more runs were added in the fifth with singles by Ott, Harry Danning and Demaree, and Durocher's second error, the contributing factors. Moore's single, following Whitehead's double, produced another tally in the sixth.

Two hits gave the Dodgers a run in the ninth, but a threatened rally ended when pinch-hitter Tony Lazzeri grounded out.

New York — 7
Myatt 1b 4 0 0
White 2b 3 1 0
J. Moore 1b 5 1 1
J. Moore 1b 5 1 1
Ott 1b 5 1 1
Bonura 1b 5 1 1
Danning 1b 5 1 1
Demaree 1b 5 1 1
Jurgens 1b 5 1 1
Gumbert 1b 5 1 1

Brooklyn — 3
Rosen 1b 4 0 0
Hockett 1b 4 0 0
E. Moore 1b 4 0 0
Phelps 1b 4 0 0
Ott 1b 4 0 0
Camilli 1b 4 0 0
Danning 1b 4 0 0
Demaree 1b 4 0 0
Jurgens 1b 4 0 0
Gumbert 1b 4 0 0

Totals
New York 37 7 13
Brooklyn 37 3 9

Errors — Durocher 2. Runs batted in — Bonura 3, J. Moore, Demaree, Jurgens, Camilli, Lavagotto. Two base hits — Ott, Whitehead, Phelps 2, Danning, Three base hit — Rosen. Home runs —

Mellow Brews in Close Squeak for Lone Loop Title

Jenss Clothiers Nearly Overtake City Major League Winners

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Mellow Brew	55	29
Jenss Clothiers	54	30
Dr. Small Opt.	47	37
Conway Hotel	46	38
Adler Brau	36	48
Hornel Good Food	34	50
Stark's Modern Bar	32	52
Krogh Paints	32	52
Brews (2)	894	870
Stark (1)	792	935
Hornel (4)	852	860
Jenss (3)	896	868
Krogh (5)	866	886
Conway (6)	844	840
Small (2)	852	885
Adler (1)	834	959

Mellow Brew keggers pulled the undisputed championship of the City Major league out of the fire during final matches at Arcade alleys last night. The Mellow Brews were the winners of the title, while the Jenss Clothiers were the losers.

The Mellow Brew squad broke even in the first two games of a match with Stark's Bar and were 50 pins behind with two men on each team yet to fill out their last frames. Both of the Mellow Brew pitchers, Meyer and Strutz, banged strikes while Behnke and Weber of the Stark crew ran into splits. Meyer and Strutz each added a strike with their first extra ball to overcome a margin and win the last game by a count of 937 to 933 for a lone hold on the title.

Jenss Clothiers copped three straight games, first against Hornel Good Foods and wound up in second place. B. Deuster cracked a 601 series and 236 game. F. Schultz smacked a 243 single and D. Wenzlaff showed 202 for the winners. Wegner totaled 568 for the losers.

Individual honors for the evening went to R. Krabbe with a 250 game and G. Beck with a 626 triple. Top team totals were registered by Jenss Clothiers with a 988 and Krogh Paints with 2,809.

Meyer sparked Mellow Brews with a 214 game and 571 series. Strutz totaled 206 and Lesselyoung bagged 200. High for Stark's Bar was Krabbe with games of 250 and 201 for a 591 series and Kranzsch added 202.

Dr. Small Optometrists won two games from Adler Brau to nose out Conway Hotel for third place. J. Deffler grooved 208 and 540 for the victors while E. Joekes thumped 207 and 573. H. Bruggeman chalked 201 and J. Bauns 200 for the losers with a 532 series.

Krogh Paints scored a 3-game triumph over Conway Hotel as G. Beck walloped his big triple. Beck totaled 209, 208 and 208. C. Loepfer smashed 222 and 210. A. Weisberger jolted 217 and O. Baurain pinned 211. R. Schmidt was high for the losers with a 532 series.

Cantillons Were Wisconsin's Most Famous Baseball Family

(Editor's Note: This is the last of series about former Wisconsin baseball players.)

BY GEORGE ZIELKE MILWAUKEE — (3) — The Cantillons of Janesville were Wisconsin's most famous baseball family—Joseph, Michael, William, Thomas, Richard and James.

They were all ballplayers, but Joe—"Pongo Joe"—the sports writer called him—was the best known. He got his nickname from a San Francisco scribe who dubbed him "Pongo Cantillon" to please Frisco Italians.

Joe Cantillon gave nearly half a century of his life to baseball. An outfielder, he played at Janesville, Green Bay, Rockford, Marinette, Winona and Eau Claire in the 1880's, went to California in 1889, managed ball clubs from 1892 to 1897, was an umpire until 1904, and then became manager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

In 1907, 1908 and 1909 he managed the Washington Senators, and the club didn't finish higher than seventh. But Pongo Joe developed one of the game's greatest pitchers—Walter Johnson.

Afterwards, Joe managed Minneapolis for 14 years and later he was a big league scout. He died in 1930 at the age of 62.

Rowland From Plattville Another Wisconsin man who has been identified with the game many years, although he never was a big league player, is Clarence Parks Rowland of the Chicago Cubs organization. A catcher in his playing days, Parks later managed the Chicago White Sox for four years, from 1913 to 1915, second in 1916, winning a pennant in 1917, and winning six in 1918. He was born at Plattville Feb. 12, 1879.

Besides the Wisconsin stars whose careers have been described in this series, there were many other Badger players too numerous to mention all, who made the grade in the major leagues. Here are a few: Fred Melville of Milwaukee, now a traffic officer in suburban Shorewood, who played first base for Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the National league, 1913-1929.



WIN MAJOR PIN TITLE IN KNOCK-DOWN BATTLE

Mellow Brew bowlers, above, won the City Major league title at the Arcade alleys last evening in a struggle that wasn't over until the final ball was rolled. The Brews and the Jenss Clothiers had a chance to cop before the evening's firing squad opened. Members of the title squad are, left to right, Clarence Stingle, Bob Stark, Bob Lesselyoung, Orville Strutz, Urban VanderVelden, Des Schade and Arnold Meyer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Archibald in Close Victory

Beats Leo Rodak in 15 Frames; Decision Argued by Fans

Providence, R. I. — (4) — Little Joey Archibald, 25, newly crowned king of the featherweights, set out today to see what can be done about cashing in on his hard-won 120-pound title.

Victor in 15 rounds over Leo Rodak of Chicago. Archibald, who once studied for the priesthood and who was a regular student at Providence college until the chance came for him to get into the boxing money, held undisputed possession of the crown relinquished last year by the then three-time champion, Henry Armstrong.

An offer of \$5,000 for him to make his first title defense against Pete Scalzo of Brooklyn in New York this summer awaited his acceptance, but Manager Al Weill said he proposed to canvass the field thoroughly.

Not everybody in the crowd of 5,500 thought Archibald won, but it was the consensus of newspaper writers that the Providence battler had a slight edge most of the way and clinched the fight by wading in and taking the final round.

Nate Lewis, manager of the disappointed Rodak, let out a beef about the refereeing of Tim Ferrick.

Gene Tunney was another dissenter. He told friends at the ringside he thought Rodak won all the way.

Milwaukee — At long last, as they say in the literary quarters, the final all-opponent basketball team has come through. 1916-1917 season, which went undefeated for the year, named two Marquette university stars — Bob Deneen and Glenn Adams, forwards — on its all-opponent squad of 10. Long Island came from behind in the last five minutes to defeat the Hilltoppers, 41-34, at Madison Square Garden.

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Little Chute Keglers Slice \$312 Melon; Rename Schommer

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Businessmen's bowling league held its annual banquet last evening at Hammen's Hotel with fifty members and sponsors in attendance. The group was entertained by the Hanegraaf sisters, Betty and Celene, daughters of C. J. Hanegraaf, whose team won first place in the league.

Short talks were given by L. N. Schommer, league president and George Vander Loop, with the former awarding special prizes for the season. Jack Hammen showed a movie of the Kaukauna July Fourth parade which included local people.

After the banquet, a business session was held and officers for next season were elected. L. N. Schommer was unanimously re-elected to head the league again and Jerry Lamers to the position of secretary-treasurer.

A change in awards was suggested with some members in favor of an award for every game won and no prizes for high series or games to equalize chances of poor and good bowlers. A committee of three, A. P. Rock, Ed Verstege and L. N. Schommer will investigate the proposal, and report at a general meeting which will be called next fall before the opening of the 1939 season.

A motion to give full authority to the league president to rule on violations of rules was adopted. His word will be final.

A ruling to allow all workers, unable to roll at scheduled time, a chance to bowl ahead, due to hours of employment, was again adopted.

The bowlers split a prize melon of \$312 with Hanegraaf's taking \$51.00 in total awards. Jerry Lamers copped a total of \$18.00 for individual awards, taking high game honors of 275, high individual series of 693 and high average of the season with 201.2, without a handicap.

Total expenditures were \$416 of which A. B. C. dues were \$8. League expenses were \$56 and the banquet cost \$40.

Awards follow, team — C. Hanegraaf, 2,945; S. De Groof, 2,933; S. Hammens, 2,905; S. Team Game — Van Zeeland, 1,060; S. Hanegraaf, 1,040; S. Mellow Brew, 1,024.

Individual Series — Jerry Lamers, 603; S. Harold De Bruin, 677; S. L. N. Schommer, 667; S. High Individual Game — Award donated by Tony Wonders, Jerry Lamers, 275.

Individual averages — Jerry Lamers, 201.2; S. Cooney Hinkens, 194.49; S. Emil Hinkens, 184.32; S. L. N. Schommer, 182.44; S. Ed Verstege, 181.42; S. Paul Verstege, 178.51; S. J. P. Rock, 178.23; S. Harold De Bruin, 174.30; S. John Jansen, 172.24; S. Ory Bongers, 172.46; S. C. J. Hanegraaf, 172.9; S. George Hermens, 170.7; S. Norbert Jansen, 168.78; S. Pete Wildenberg, 167.41; S. Sylvester Langdeyke, 165.2; S. Tom Verstege, 164.40; S. Bob V. D. Heuvel, 164.8; S. Bob Gloudeman, 164.6; S. Vincent Schampers, 163.76; S. John Hietpas, 162.1; S. 50.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (4) — Fight men say the Roper-Louis bout didn't do Joe's coming tilt with Tony Galento any good—Joe had said in the papers he'd have more trouble with Roper than he would with Galento.

There are whispers that Henry Armstrong will leave his welterweight title in Europe — can't anybody do anything about this guy Jupiter Pluvius?

One Minute Interview: Casey Stengel: "The Giants probably have got five better men hitting in a row than any other team in the National league. . . . Fellows like Moore, Ott, Bonura, Danning and Demaree can start a rally and keep it going."

One reason Ralph Guldahl is tops is that he spends hour upon hour drilling while the other boys are playing around in the locker room and elsewhere. . . . Joe Cronin says his Red Sox probably are the worst educated team in the majors with only six college guys on the club. . . . Mike Jacobs came out of the Roper-Louis affair with a bigger headache than Roper. . . . Mike didn't make a nickel — his arrangement with Tom Gallery, the co-promoter, was that he wasn't to cut in until the gate passes the \$125,000 mark.

Cheering Section: Football coaches are breathing easier again now that Doc Sutherland is comfortably located in that state job in Pennsylvania. . . . They hope the state's got him tied to a good long contract.

Jerry Archibald studied for the priesthood before going in for boxing. . . . Quite a lot to do

Milwaukee — Johnny Sisk, Marquette university's great halfback of the 1928-31 era and later a star with the Chicago Bears, has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the board of governors of the Marquette Alumni association. Sisk is a successful insurance man in Milwaukee.

WHERE TO CATCH WALL-EYES

By Ozark Ripley WALL-EYED pike will take almost any type of lure, artificial or live, but are chiefly caught on live minnows in the spring. The long winter seems to leave them hungry as wolves after their spring spawning, and in June the anglers who like this sort of fishing have their best innings.

The wall-eyed pike are easily propagated and are plentiful in most of our middle western lakes and in quite a few of the streams.

Wall-eyes work in schools, and when the lucky fisherman runs into one of their classes, he gets a catch and plenty of it. These schools work off of sandbars and in the deeper holes of the relatively shallow lakes and are best caught by still fishing during the spring. Usually by experimenting where there are several holes, the fisherman will be able to find one hole where the wall-eyes are particularly numerous.

Shiner minnows are the best and attract the pike perch better than any other species, although sucker minnows are just about as good. Mud minnows make a good bait, and small perch are not bad at all, though the other types are better. When the wall-eyes are hitting, they will take almost anything in the spring.

Often anglers run out of minnows in the early fishing days and think that they must stop fishing. If they will cut off the lower fin under the belly of a pike they have caught and cut it into a minnow shape, they will often find that it fills the bill like nobody's business. Such a bait is tough and difficult for the pike to steal.

When the angler must bear in mind is that the wall-eyes first strike a minnow to kill it and then turn it so that they can swallow it head first. Many hit back the instant they feel the pike strike and lose both fish and minnow by this error. The wall-eyes must be allowed to make the bait and swallow it. When they have the minnow in their mouths, the angler should let the hooks sink for keeps.

Most fishermen hook the minnow by passing the barb up through the lower jaw and out through the upper. Because minnows are tender, many of them are lost in this way. A hook through the lower and upper jaw with a second hook behind the ear and through the body will save many minnows and help in hooking the wall-eyes solidly. In hooking through the jaws, do not hook too far back or the minnow will be killed. An active minnow is more attractive to the pike than a dead one. Some hook the minnow through the back. This is likely to kill the minnow in a hurry.

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(Note to readers: This department will gladly answer any inquiries about the outdoors, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Joe's Bout With Galento Hurt by Win Over Roper

BY EDDIE BRIETZ PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (4) — Fight men say the Roper-Louis bout didn't do Joe's coming tilt with Tony Galento any good—Joe had said in the papers he'd have more trouble with Roper than he would with Galento.

There are whispers that Henry Armstrong will leave his welterweight title in Europe — can't anybody do anything about this guy Jupiter Pluvius?

One Minute Interview: Casey Stengel: "The Giants probably have got five better men hitting in a row than any other team in the National league. . . . Fellows like Moore, Ott, Bonura, Danning and Demaree can start a rally and keep it going."

One reason Ralph Guldahl is tops is that he spends hour upon hour drilling while the other boys are playing around in the locker room and elsewhere. . . . Joe Cronin says his Red Sox probably are the worst educated team in the majors with only six college guys on the club. . . . Mike Jacobs came out of the Roper-Louis affair with a bigger headache than Roper. . . . Mike didn't make a nickel — his arrangement with Tom Gallery, the co-promoter, was that he wasn't to cut in until the gate passes the \$125,000 mark.

Cheering Section: Football coaches are breathing easier again now that Doc Sutherland is comfortably located in that state job in Pennsylvania. . . . They hope the state's got him tied to a good long contract.

Jerry Archibald studied for the priesthood before going in for boxing. . . . Quite a lot to do

Milwaukee — Johnny Sisk, Marquette university's great halfback of the 1928-31 era and later a star with the Chicago Bears, has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the board of governors of the Marquette Alumni association. Sisk is a successful insurance man in Milwaukee.

Seymour to Play Black Creek '9

Northern State League Team Schedules Practice Game Sunday

Seymour — Weather permitting, Seymour's Northern State league entry will get its first taste of competition in a practice game with Black Creek here Sunday. The two teams have been bitter rivals in previous years and are expected to put up a battle.

The Seymour diamond is being improved this season and the team will show in new uniforms. Four new pitchers have been signed and each will take a turn on the mound. The lineup includes Hartjes and Lamers, catchers; Kelly, Brown, Weisgerber and Penzstadler, pitchers; Norman "Baldy" Eggert, first base; "Nubbs" Kroening, second base; Hammy Powell, shortstop; Zelinski, third base; Hammen, Bowers, Nicodem and Kelly, outfielders.

A drive for members in the baseball association has been completed with 96 registering. Officers and a manager will be elected and season's plans drawn at a meeting of the group at 7:30 Monday evening at the city hall.

Two Rivers will invade Seymour for the first league game Sunday, May 7.

Waupaca Council Is Asked to Consider Ordinance on Cats

Waupaca — The following letter was received by Mayor L. B. Erickson and read to the council Tuesday evening from Roy D. Luther, cashier of the First National bank: "I presume you will put me down for a crank and perhaps I am—for a matter I would like to call to your attention, and if there is any action you can take or wish to take, I think it would be a step in the right direction.

"You have an ordinance on dogs. Why not on cats? I know dogs do a lot of damage, but I also know that cats destroy thousands of our birds and are otherwise a pest. Especially when a half dozen put on a serenade for some female about this time of year.

"I believe if people want to keep cats they should pay, say 50 cents per year for males and \$1 for females. And the tramp cats, of which there are hundreds running loose, should be done away with. People keep cats and when they move or when they get too many, they are let to run wild. It is a nuisance.

"I hate to get in bad with my neighbors but I surely do hate to see so many of our song birds, squirrels, rabbits and quails destroyed by the darned cats.

"I merely bring this to your attention because I feel there is really a need for some action."

Mrs. George Spiegel entertained at a dinner Monday evening at her home on E. Fourteenth street in honor of her daughter Betty's birthday anniversary. Twenty high school girls were present for the occasion. Bunco was played with Evelyn Bothwell and Geneva Kueckluk winning the prizes.

Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans and daughter, Jacquelyn returned Monday from a several days visit with relatives in Escanaba, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bushey returned Monday from a several days visit with relatives at Powers, Mich.

Mrs. Lillian Milkowski of Milwaukee is visiting for a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

of May dishes of this country will be served. Lunch at the joint meeting was served by Mrs. Carrie Carter, Mrs. James Dunbar, and Miss Eleanor Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins and daughter left Monday for their home at Edmonton, Canada, after having spent the last week at the John Bunkelman and James Sherman homes.

The Albright church held its meeting at the Cicero church Monday evening with 17 members present. The devotionals were led by Leonard Morey followed by a talk on the "Objectives of the Brotherhood," by Forrest Huth, president. Gordon Sylvester read a paper on "Why I Go to Church." The business meeting followed the program. Darball was played and lunch was served.

Be A Careful Driver

NEED NEW TIRES? HERE'S A QUICK EASY WAY TO BUY A WHOLE SET.

1. Pick out size and type tires you need. 2. Arrange plan of payments with Budget Manager. 3. Drive out with your car completely safe on new tires.

IT'S JUST AS EASY AS THAT!

Buying tires, batteries or other auto supplies on the Firestone Budget Plan is just as simple as one, two, three. That's why it's important to keep your car equipped with the safest tires money can buy.

BUY Firestone CHAMPION TIRES

WIRE'S HOW SMALL PAYMENTS CAN BE

Item Size Weekly Payment

Firestone Economy Tire 4.75-19 \$1.00 6.00-16 \$1.00 6.50-16 \$1.00

Battery 23 plate \$1.08 15 plate \$1.08 17 plate \$1.25

Auto Radio 5 tube \$1.75

MODEST MAIDENS



"Miss La Fong. I might add, is a dramatic actress."

Clintonville Rotarians Hear Talk on Bicycle Safety Drive

Clintonville — Chief of Police George T. Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke of Appleton, Chief of Police J. J. Monty and other members of the Clintonville police force were guests of the local Rotary club Monday night at Hotel Marston. Sergeant Radtke showed motion pictures and explained the bicycle safety campaign being conducted by the Appleton police department. He said that more than 2,000 bicycles are licensed in Appleton and that every effort is being made to teach children to ride carefully and obey traffic regulations. Short talks were given by Chief Prim and Chief Monty. Other local officers present for the luncheon and meeting were Oswald Goerlinger, assistant police chief, Leonard Manser, Frank Raiser and Melvin Knox. Another guest at the meeting was William Melzer, Jr., safety director at the plant of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Mrs. Norman Hanson, worthy matron, Mrs. Chester Kasten, Mrs. Mildred Brill and Mrs. Anna Stanley of the local O.E.S. chapter were at New London Monday evening, where they attended a dinner followed by the annual inspection of the Eastern Star chapter.

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Battery 23 plate \$1.08 15 plate \$1.08 17 plate \$1.25

Auto Radio 5 tube \$1.75

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

700 W.-College Ave. Phone 17

Committees are Named for Music Festival in City

Superintendent Powell Announces Appointments at Clintonville

Clintonville — Committees on local arrangements for the district music festival were appointed by Superintendent Harley J. Powell at a meeting held Monday evening at the high school. Mr. Powell is general chairman and Max Stieg, vice chairman, of the music festival committee. The annual event for schools of this territory will take place in Clintonville next month. Solo and ensemble contests will take place on Saturday, May 6, and the band and glee club competition will take place the following Saturday, May 13. Those appointed to the various committees are:

Publicity and advertising — Francis Higgins, Ray Hansen, Miss Florence Greunke, Mrs. J. E. Leyrer, Mrs. Anna Stanley; meals and concessions — Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Mrs. E. E. Schmidt and V. C. Mack; expenditures — Reuben Lendved and Robert Olson; decorations — Martin Lyon, George Berndt, Fred Gansen, John Tanty and Harold Oik.

Ticket sales — E. A. Hutchinson, Roy Martin and Walter Rohm; parade — Earl Moldenhauer, Herbert Bovee, George Graff, Robert Olen, S. H. Sanford and Clarence Zachow; halls — Albert Fritz, Dr. Irving Auld, John Buehrens, Nick Schmidt, Frank Manser, Mrs. W. H. Finney, Mrs. J. W. Devine, and Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer; traffic and safety — A. A. Washburn, G. D. Simonds and John Winkler; stages and seating — Floyd Hurley, Carl Buelow, C. R. Kant, S. A. LaViolette, Mrs. Robert Olen, Mrs. August Bleck, Mrs. R. A. Greb and Mrs. J. R. Shannon; information — Arthur E. Johnson, Reynold Laschewitsch and Miss Antoinette Kant.

Contest chairmen — Mrs. Irving Auld, Mrs. R. E. Knister, Mrs. W. T. Luedke, Mrs. Donald Olen, Mrs. Harley J. Powell, Mrs. Joe Stein, Mrs. J. E. Nims, Mrs. G. A. Seidel, Melvin Barth, the Rev. Walter Speckhard, the Rev. E. C. Stuben-voll, the Rev. W. H. Wieser and the Rev. W. E. Schilling; reception — Miss Edith Gray, Everett Goli and Mrs. Reuben Lendved; stenographic service — Miss Helen Jordan; first aid — Dr. James H. Murphy; signs and markers — Russell Rill.

Organizations desiring to serve meals or operate concessions during the music festival days may send representatives to a meeting called by Mrs. Roy Martin at the high school at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. A standard menu will be selected and other plans discussed.

A musical and silver tea will be given at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church by members of the Ladies Guild.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Rose church will be entertained at a dessert-luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall. The party will be given by the acting side in a recent member.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Blum near this city. A playlet will be presented by a group of ten women.

We needed a hat ad so we let three men write it.

Three men got their heads together to write this ad.

The first, a youngster . . . 21 . . . liked Benny Goodman in his music. He wrote, "every one's a rug cutter."

Next case, an attorney . . . liked style

Thorn Herd Shows Best Production Mark for March

Seventeen Cows Average 38.6 Pounds of Butterfat for Period

Victor Thorn, New London, took top honors in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 2, for March when his herd of 17 cows averaged 1,093 pounds of milk or 38.6 pounds of butterfat. The Huebner Bros. herd placed second with 1,053 pounds of milk or 36.9 pounds of fat.

Frank Diermeier's herd was third with an average of 35.5 pounds of fat and Mrs. Mary Sambs' herd fourth with an average of 35.2 pounds of fat. The herds of Edwin Lemke and Louis Timm, with average of 33.7 and 33.4 were fifth and sixth, respectively.

Edward C. Rahmlof is owner of the high producing cow which showed 1,875 pounds of milk containing 73.1 pounds of butterfat. A cow in the Edwin Lemke herd was second with 1,634 pounds of milk containing 68.2 pounds of fat. Third and seventh high cows, owned by Gust Henn, showed 65.3 and 59.5 pounds of fat. Louis Timm and Edward C. Rahmlof, whose cows produced 64.7 and 63.5 pounds, took fourth and fifth places, respectively. Sixth was a Frank Diermeier cow with 60.2 pounds of fat. A cow in the Sambs herd tied for seventh place with 59.5 pounds.

Following is the list of owners and number of cows with 40 or more pounds of butterfat for the month: Huebner Bros. 9, Mrs. Mary Sambs 9, Edward C. Rahmlof 7, Louis Timm 7, Victor Thorn 6, H. R. Barnard 5, William Griesbach 5, George Retzlaff 5, Frank Diermeier 4, Earl Hughes 4, Gust Henn 4, Edwin Lemke 4, Loren Omderson 3, Paul Ashman 3, Ben Bollinski 3, Frank Drinks 2, Henry Woestenberk 2, Orville Petit 1, and Julius Pohl 1.

Two Farm Auctions to Take Place This Week

M. J. Sasman, Seymour, will conduct an auction of farm animals, equipment and products at the Rexford McNutt farm, situated on County Trunk T five miles southeast of New London, Thursday. The sale will begin at 12:30 in the afternoon.

An auction will be held at the Mrs. Grace Lamb farm at 12:30 Friday afternoon. The farm will be auctioned at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is situated a mile northeast of Hortonville. A. C. Koehler, Appleton, will conduct the sale.

Schroeder Buys Farm in Town of Greenville

August Schroeder has purchased the farm in the town of Greenville and 20 acres of swamp land in the town of Grand Chute from Henry Hohn, Appleton. Schroeder has been occupying the farm since last November. The real estate transfer has been filed.

A. W. Laabs to William Gerrits, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Otto Named General Chairman for Dinner

Robert Otto has been selected as general chairman for banquet for the staffs of the Clarion, Appleton High school yearbook, school authorities said today. The dinner is scheduled for May 1. The place has not been selected.

BLACK CREEK ITEMS

Black Creek — Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Seymour were guests Sunday of Mrs. E. E. White. Mrs. G. H. Peters, the Misses Adela and Leone Peters were in Milwaukee over the weekend where they visited Mrs. Earl Peters and daughter who are leaving next week for their home at Alameda, Calif.

A son was born April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohloff.



'DODGE CITY' COMING TO RIO

Errol Flynn comes to the screen of the Rio theater starting Friday in a role that is, on the surface, altogether unlike any he has ever played before, for he is the straight-shooting hero of "Dodge City," a film about the period when the little Kansas town of that name was the roughest and wickedest community of the old west. Olivia de Havilland is co-starred.

Also featured in "Dodge City" are Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale and John Littel. The picture is filmed entirely in the new technicolor.

Co-featured on this outstanding program is "Women in the Wind," starring Kay Francis and William Gargan.

Outagamie Farmers are Busy With Pre-Planting Season Jobs

Outagamie county farms have become scenes of activity as plans for spring planting and the summer season get underway.

Those numerous tasks which are necessary before crops are seeded are being checked off daily as the farmer looks with some doubt at the season's outlook. Future prices must be given study before he decides how many acres of his land will be put to certain crops, and this study is made while numerous seasonal duties are carried out on the farm and in the barn.

Machinery must be checked, repaired, overhauled and oiled. Old, worn-out pieces must be discarded and buying trips must be made to the towns to replace them. Harvesting usually comes in for their annual oiling, to make them pliable, about this season of the year.

Barn Repairs

Cold weather which held up numerous repairs on the buildings has gone, and this work is being done by some. Many farmers hold a spring cleaning of their barns. Others are spreading manure on high pieces of ground that are dry enough to be driven on, while some are preparing to finish up the plowing that was left from last fall.

A review of recent government publications indicates that there should be some improvement in agriculture during 1939, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. Several of favorable conditions in several industries an increase in pay rolls is expected, Magnus said. While there is a normal spring pick-up in these industries, a stable domestic demand for agricultural products may be expected, he pointed out.

"Farm employment is showing a slight increase and while these predictions are based on conditions in territories where spring activities have already begun, the probability is that farm wages will be slightly lower this year," he said. "Some decreases in farm machinery prices having been announced, especially in the price of machines having a lot of steel in their makeup. Fertilizer prices are somewhat lower than a year ago, while building materials remain about the same or slightly higher than a year ago."

In general the prices of all farm products are low at the present

Swine Raisers are Urged to Feed for Early Fall Market

Expect Increase in Hog Production in State This Spring

Many Outagamie county hog producers definitely are planning to make full use of sanitary practices and pasture plans in order to have their 1939 pig crop ready for August and September marketing.

Albert Krueger, chairman of the Outagamie County agricultural committee, agrees with the prediction made by James Lacey of the college of agriculture that the expected increase in swine production this spring is likely to depress the late season markets. He endorses the Wisconsin program which calls for close attention to sanitation for the young litters and an abundance of good pasture for the growing pigs.

In common with Lacey and other swine feeding authorities, Krueger is convinced that the early pounds of a pig are the cheapest pounds. Lacey, a recent statement by Lacey, he agrees that the first 100 pounds gain on market hogs require about 150 pounds less feed than does each succeeding 100 pounds of pork put on with well balanced rations.

Three weeks old and over, creep feeding is recommended for Outagamie county 1939 litters.

A good mixture of grain, where skim milk or buttermilk are available, is corn or barley 50 pounds and standard middlings 35 pounds, according to Lacey. Skim milk or buttermilk, he suggests, may be fed at the rate of three to five pounds per head per day. If skim milk or buttermilk are not obtainable, about 10 pounds tankage and 5 pounds linseed meal may be included in each 100 pounds feed.

Occasionally prepared pig feeds are used for starting the spring litters, but combinations of home grown grains and home produced proteins are regarded by many growers as very economical. The rapid gains made during the suckling period it is said give the young pigs a start that guarantees cheap and rapid production for the remainder of the year.

sticks, winners were Mrs. Howard Ortell, high, and Hugo Bergmann, low. A lunch was served at mid-night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harland Mitchell, Miss Lucille Froelick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Popke, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bergmann of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ortell of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ortell of Northport, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hulse of Maple Creek.

Arthur Tate has rented his farm on the Embarras river to Walter Mentzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchie have taken up their residence with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mentzel were called to Menasha Sunday because of the critical illness of Mrs. Mentzel's mother.

Farmers Leave Part Of Corn Stands for Winter Bird Feeding

Because of the thoughtfulness of 10 Calumet county farmers last fall, a number of game birds did not have to face the possibility of starving through the winter. The farmers each left a portion of their corn crop standing through the winter to provide feed for the birds, according to Emil Kramer, game warden.

The farmers and amount of their corn stand left for birds are Arthur L. Krueger, half acre; Elmer Schubert, half acre; L. E. Buelow, half acre; C. McCole, half acre; Elmer Schevanke, four acres; William Schildhauer, half acre; Alex Woelfel, half acre; Frank Bohmann, half acre; Peter Geiger, half acre; and Walter Jodar, half acre.

Surprise Party Held At Maple Creek Home

Maple Creek — Friends and relatives honored Mrs. Fred Dahms at a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Schafkopf and sticks were played during the evening. Prizes at the former went to Mrs. Harland Mitchell and Howard Ortell, high. Mrs. Edward Hebbe and Ed Popke, low; at



Farm Wages Drop From Last Year

Employment Remains About Same as in April Of 1938, Report Shows

Farm wage rates paid by the Wisconsin crop correspondents are about 6 per cent below those of a year ago, but employment on these farms is about the same as the beginning of April 1938, according to the crops reporting service in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent.

Reports from Wisconsin crop correspondents show that farm wages average \$28.75 per month with board compared with \$31 a year ago. Monthly wage rates without board average \$41.75 or \$2 less than reported for April 1 of last year. Workers employed on a daily basis receive \$1.40 with board and \$1.95 without board. A year ago wages paid per day averaged \$1.45 with board and \$2 without board.

The number of hired workers on crop reporters' farms was slightly larger than a year ago and the number of family workers employed was a little smaller. The total number of workers on farms, both family and hired labor, was about the same as a year ago. Reports at the beginning of the month indicate that there were 215 persons employed per 100 farms of Wisconsin crop correspondents. Of this number 41 were hired laborers and 174 were family workers.

Never-Idle Club Is Holding Rehearsals For Drama Contest

Never-Idle 4-H club is holding regular rehearsals of its contest play, "Speaking to Father," in preparation for the contest in May. The cast includes Merlin Techlin, Lee Sauberlich, Adele Klitzke, Ethel Hoffman, and Harlon Jentz. Eleanor Timm is make-up director and Lyle Wunderlich has charge of properties and is stage manager.

At a meeting last Friday night at the home of Miss Timm, a committee was appointed for the dance to be held jointly with Pleasant Corners 4-H club. It includes Adele Klitzke, Ethel Hoffman, Harlon Jentz and Lee Sauberlich. Regulation 4-H dresses were cut out by the girls from material purchased in a group lot.

The next meeting will be a bean party April 28 at the home of Howard Sauberlich, leader.

Plans for a chicken dinner June 11 were discussed at a meeting of Ladies Aid society of the Greenville Lutheran church last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Tellock in Greenville.

Be A Careful Driver

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's. Registered Optometrist in Charge. GLASSES ON CREDIT.

1939 Grasshopper Control Campaign Started in State

A. L. Piller, Madison, Assigned to Direct Field Activities

With federal funds recently made available, the 1939 grasshopper control campaign now is underway in Wisconsin on about the same basis as last year, according to a bulletin of the state department of agriculture and markets received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent.

Reducing crop losses to a minimum will be accomplished by timely application of the poison bait on the limited breeding grounds throughout the state. Wisconsin's quota of the 3-million dollar federal appropriation for emergency insect outbreaks will provide all the necessary sodium arsenite and four field supervisors to direct the work, E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, states.

A. L. Piller, of the state department of agriculture and markets has again been assigned to direct field activities. The various counties receiving federal aid are expected to supply the other ingredients of the poison bait, including the sawdust and the whey. Where the bait is applied as directed, the state entomologist says that there is no danger to livestock, wild game, or poultry.

A "war to end wars" had been planned for the grasshoppers this year, destroying grasshoppers on all their breeding grounds in the western states. But the necessary additional federal funds did not materialize. Wisconsin is fortunate, said Chambers, in having comparatively few losses from migratory species originating in other states.

Helble to Address Roosevelt Students

H. H. Helble, Appleton High school principal, will talk on advanced registration before ninth grade pupils of Roosevelt Junior High school Friday. Helble will inform those going to high school next year about subjects available and will present guidance information.

Mrs. Lilly Ray Rites Are Held in Chicago

Dale—Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg, who spent the winter at Black Creek, has returned to her home here.

F. S. Royer of Spokane, Wash., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Birdell Nelson was called to Chicago Thursday by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Lilly Ray, who died the following day. Funeral services were held at Chicago Monday.

Mrs. George Bergman returned Friday from Fayetteville, Ark. She has sold her house at Dale to Albert Sells and will make her home in Appleton.

Miss Velma Grossman of Milwaukee visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Grossman, this week.

Mrs. W. W. Grossman and Earl Nelson went to Chicago Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lilly Ray.

City Asks for Bids On Road Oil Supply

Bids on a carload of road oil for the street department will be received by the city of Appleton up to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 28, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The oil must meet state highway commission specifications and a check of \$25 must accompany each bid.

FREE LECTURE Christian Science

Its Healing Principle By Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B. of Los Angeles, Calif. LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL THURS., APRIL 20

Covert

a Sensational Fabric! a Sensational Value!

a Sensational TOPCOAT

The sensational rise to popularity of covert fabric is not surprising. It is smooth to feel, comfortable to wear and adapts itself perfectly to stylish tailoring detail. What's more, in these new topcoats at Ferron's (we just unpacked three dozen of them) covert is long-wearing and waterproof. Available in regulars, longs and shorts, it comes in both olive and dark green. See it tomorrow at a VERY SPECIAL PRICE.

\$25.00

Ferron's
SOCIETY CLOTHES
417 W. College Ave. Phone 287

NOW! GET A HUDSON

America's Safest Car

Get shown in new Hudson Paencher Six Touring Sedan, \$595

WE NEED USED CARS! SEE US FOR A GOOD DEAL! The spring selling season is reducing our stock of used cars to the point where we must have more! That means we'll go the limit in giving you a good allowance on your car... in trade on a new 1939 Hudson.

Do you realize that, in every popular price class, you can get more room, greater safety, more and smoother power, easier riding and driving and longer car life in a Hudson? If this is true, you, investigate before you decide on any other car. Get more for your money, in a Hudson!

APRIL IS THE TIME TO BUY HUDSON

FOR SPRING 2 NEW HUDSONS AT PRICES STARTING \$50 LOWER... AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST \$695

*delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

SCHMIDT SUPER SERVICE
1002 W. WISCONSIN AVE. APPLETON
LENZ AUTO CO.
Little Chute, Wis.
MELCHERT BROS. GARAGE
Seymour, Wis.

SPECIAL SALE

3 GALLONS \$1.90

INCLUDING TAX AND CAN

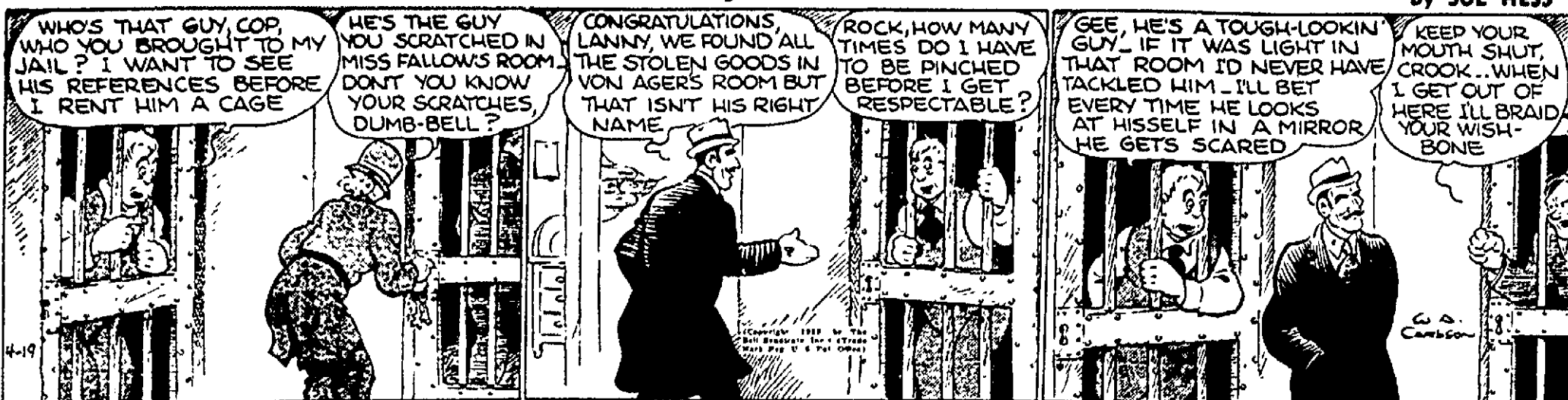
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

While they last enjoy big savings on these special three-gallon cans of Wadhams popular "Big W" Motor Oil. Not a "bargain" oil but a top grade 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil — unqualifiedly guaranteed by Wadhams — available for a limited time at an out-and-out bargain price. All S.A.E. grades. No limit to number of cans to a customer, but sale will be discontinued when present three-gallon stocks are exhausted. Call on your nearest Wadhams dealer or station.

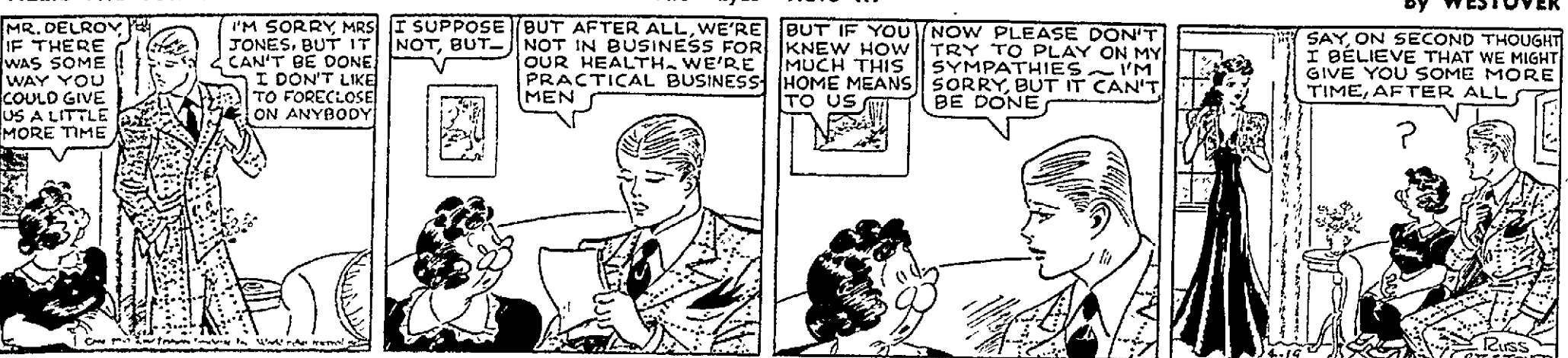
Wadhams

DEALERS AND STATIONS

THE NEBBS



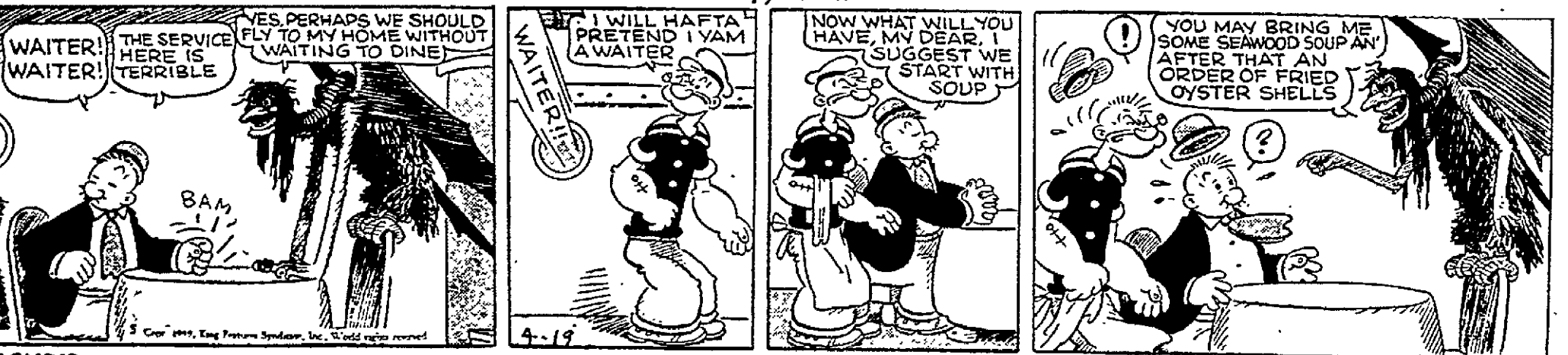
TILLIE THE TOILER



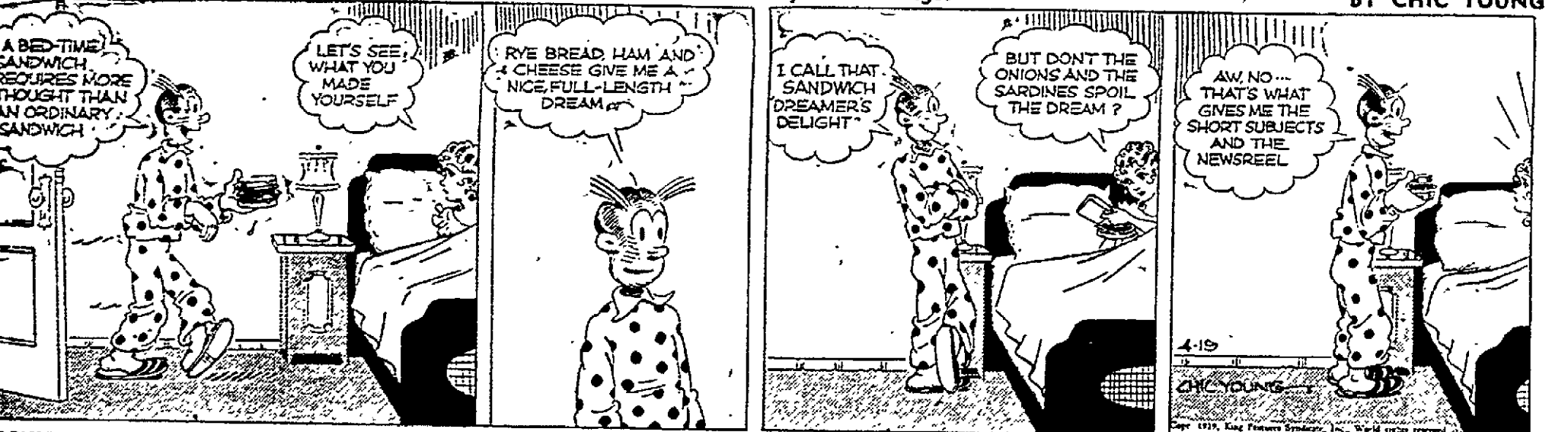
THE LONE RANGER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



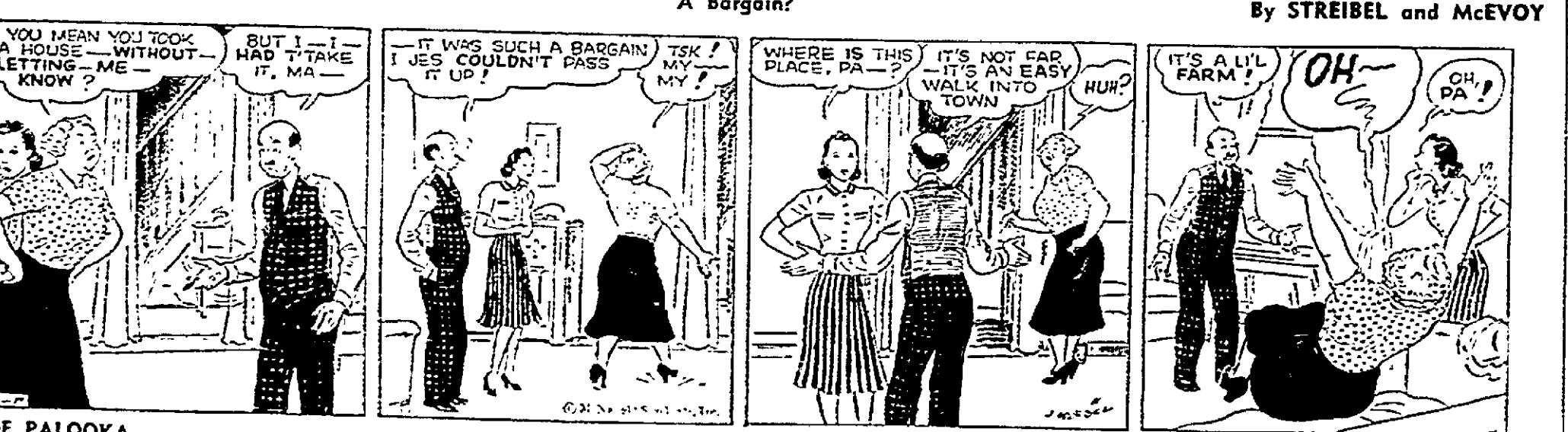
BLONDIE



DICKIE DARE



DIXIE DUGAN



JOE PALOOKA



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

MEN WHO BUILD HOUSES
III—The Carpenter
The other day I had a talk with a carpenter at work on a new house, and asked him this question: "Of all the work you do as a carpenter, what is the hardest part?"



Carpenter working on a framework of a window.
"The hardest part," he replied, "is the rough work, the framing part. We must then handle heavy joists. We must be careful not to make a mistake in laying out the rooms, or it will mean trouble later. We must always be on guard to check our work with the plans, and if there is any error we must fix it quickly."
The man to whom I spoke was Peter Kuehn, a master carpenter, who has been in the work for 35 years. He is good-natured, and is well liked by all who work with him. He believes in "building solidly."
"How long," I asked, "did it take you to learn the trade of being a carpenter?"
"I haven't learned it all yet!" he said with a twinkle in his eyes. "There are new things coming up all the time, new ways of doing an old job. I worked as a carpenter eight years before I became a foreman."

After that, I asked several more questions of Mr. Kuehn, and I'll put his answers together:
"The work I like best in building a house is hanging the doors. I don't know just why, but that's what I do like best. There's not so much stooping to it as for many other kinds of carpenter work."
"It takes close to an hour to fit and hang a door after it comes to us from the mill. We must use care so the door won't bind on the side where the hinges go. We must see how deep the hinges are to be placed. Each different kind of hardware has to be tested so we can get this right."
"As to windows, I like the double-hung kind better than some kinds of casement windows, but the casements I'm putting into the house I'm building now are fine, and surely do work well. Care must be taken in fitting a window so it will be loose enough, but not too loose. Loose double-hung windows will rattle when the wind blows."

"The joists in a house are heavy planks on which the floor rests. They should measure at least two inches by 10 inches in all spans of 16 feet or more. This allows for good, strong bridge-work between the joists. When small joists are used, there is danger of the floor 'sagging' after it is put to use. We must see how deep the joists are to be placed. Each different kind of hardware has to be tested so we can get this right."
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Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: The Electrician.
(Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Rowena Cook and Ralph Bowman winners in the recent "Gateway To Hollywood" contest, will be guests on Star Theater program at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
Deems Taylor, movie commentator, will be guest on Hobby Lobby program at 7:30 over WLS.
"The Radio Makes Dad Nervous" will be dramatized on "Wings For the Martins" program at 8:30 over WENR.
Tonight's log includes:
5:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM WCCO.
6:00 p. m.—Mr. District Attorney, sketch, WLW.
6:30 p. m.—Ask-It-Basket, WBBM, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Hobby Lobby, WLS. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.
8:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theatre, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.
8:30 p. m.—Wings For the Martins, drama, WENR.
9:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser's college of Musical Knowledge, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Ransom Sherman, WENR. Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl, WBBM, WCCO. Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN.
9:30 p. m.—I Can Be Done, WBBM.
10:15 p. m.—Frankie Masters' orchestra, WGN.
10:30 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ.
10:45 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WBBM. Freddy Martin's orchestra, WGN.
11:00 p. m.—Dick Weems' orchestra, WBBM. Ted Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.
11:30 p. m.—Lights Out, WMAQ WCCO.
6:30 p. m.—Joe Brown, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.
7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.
7:30 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:00 p. m.—Good News, WTMJ, WMAQ.
8:30 p. m.—Major Powers, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.
9:30 p. m.—Walter O'Keefe, WTMJ, WBBM, WCCO.

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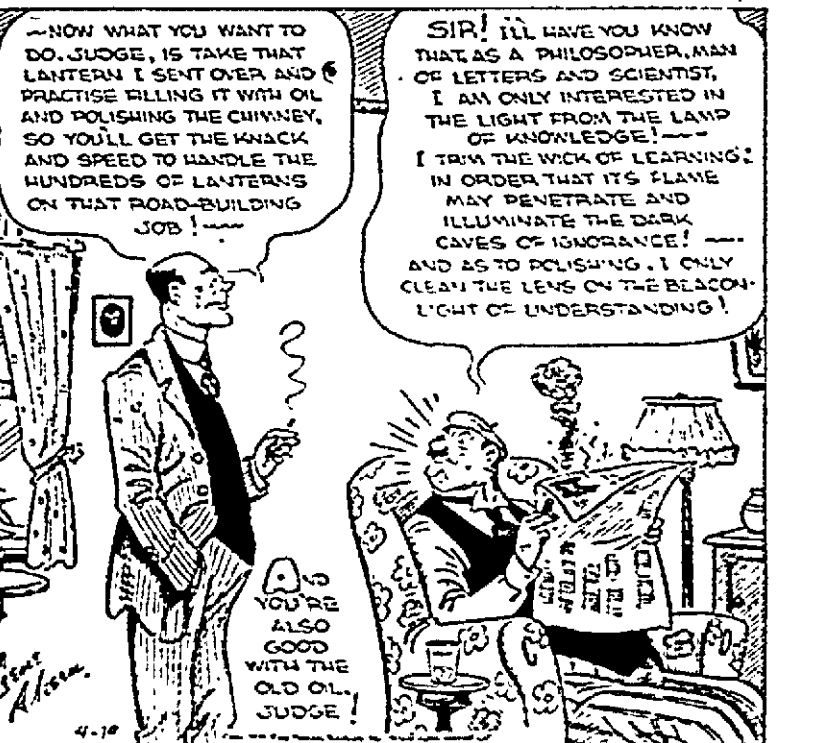
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ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



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Many Players Often Give Up Without Fight

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Surrounded as you constantly are by a group of experts (excuse me, masters) the mistakes of Mr. and Mrs. Average Player must be rather infrequent."

"Now take the following deal, played the other evening in a friendly foursome of rubber bridge. The players are, on the whole, considerably better than average; that is, average for 'bridge as she is played' among the rank and file of social players. I was South when the cards were distributed as follows:

"North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable."

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6	♠ 7 2	♥ 10 5	♥ 9 3
♥ 4	♥ 5	♦ 10 4	♦ 8
♦ 10 4	♦ 8	♣ 10 5	♣ 7 6 3
♣ 10 5	♣ 7 6 3		

"The bidding (as it occurred):

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 no trump (1)	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"East looked ruefully at her cards. She is one of those players who 'never have any cards,' and sighed as her partner led the spade four and I played dummy's queen. She discarded the deuce! After seeing my partner was about an honor trick shy for the two no trump bid, I realized there would have to be some skull-duggery if the contract weren't to be down two or three. So I hastily led the diamond five from dummy and East (with equal haste) dropped the three, which let my jack win. Two more diamond leads cleared the suit and gave us five diamond tricks for our book."

"Next a low club was led from dummy and East followed with the five (dear old second-hand-low convention), upon which I tossed in the nine and, to my delight, it forced West's ace. Thus, eventually, we cashed the spade ace and king and queen of clubs for the fulfilling tricks."

"The point is that East was licked before she started. Opponents who were bidding so strong, and a partner who couldn't overcall a no trump response, no bid-able suit in her hand, and only one-plus honor trick—she was resigned to letting the opponents get vulnerable on the first hand, because she 'never holds any cards' and her partner wasn't strong enough to put in a bid."

"You think East doesn't play better than average? Golly, you should see some of the average players. Worse, you should have to play with them!"

W. W. Illinois.

"My correspondents point out that 'players who are licked before they start' is certainly well taken. We all have met many of this type. Incidentally, there can be nothing more maddening than to have to play for any length of time with a partner who lacks the fighting spirit. I don't claim any great affection for players who take me down thousands of points in their effort to prove that they aren't sissies, but I wonder whether even these are not preferable to the spineless type."

"More pessimism," however, cannot explain the fact that East played the wrong card virtually every time it was her turn to follow suit. Her failure to give an encouraging signal on her partner's opening lead was not surprising, considering that very few players have the proper appreciation of signal cards. But her selection of a low diamond at trick two was nothing less than astonishing. Was it possible that she expected to take two tricks with the queen?"

Even this would not have been fatal, however, if she had finally 'snapped out of it' when declarer, after running the diamonds, led a club from the dummy. At this point, surely, East could have summoned the energy to play the ten instead of the five."

Is it possible that North foresaw the amazing defense that would be put up when he gave such a fantastically optimistic raise to his partner's one no trump take-out?"

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6	♠ 7 2	♥ 10 5	♥ 9 3
♥ 4	♥ 5	♦ 10 4	♦ 8
♦ 10 4	♦ 8	♣ 10 5	♣ 7 6 3
♣ 10 5	♣ 7 6 3		

WEST

♠ 7 2	♠ 6
♥ 10 5	♥ 9 3
♦ 8	♦ 10 4
♣ 7 6 3	♣ 10 5

SOUTH

♠ 10 5	♠ 7 2
♥ 9 3	♥ 10 5
♦ 10 4	♦ 8
♣ 7 6 3	♣ 10 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

Eligible Bachelors Find It Difficult to Remain Single

BY DOROTHY DIX

Apparently it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for an eligible bachelor to remain single. Many men, observing the trials and tribulations of their wedded brethren, are determined not to stick their necks into the matrimonial noose.



DOROTHY DIX

No sin, single blessedness for them. They are going to lead the free and untrammelled life of the bachelor. They are going to have their money to spend on themselves instead of having it wasted on beauty shops and imported finery. They are not going to give any woman the right to put them through the third degree every time they fail to show up at home on the dot.

They are not going to live in trembling fear of a female tyrant, nor walk on eggs to fear of a female tyrant, nor walk on eggs to fear of a female tyrant. No, sir. No confidence lady is going to be smart enough to inveigle them into the game of hearts, where all the cards are stacked against them.

But, somehow, be he city slicker or country bumpkin, he nearly always gets taken in. And before he knows it he loses his shirt to some innocent and guileless-looking little girl who he never dreamed would take advantage of an ever-trusting man who had told her, often and often, that he never meant to marry. That is why a real, genuine, bona-fide bachelor is among the rare species of fauna.

No matter how wise a man is to the arts and wiles of the feminine sex; no matter how often he has watched it spread its net and set its traps; no matter how many men he has seen floated to the altar on a woman's tears; no matter how many men he has seen bamboozled and bulldozed into marriage, it does not teach him to walk fairly among the pitfalls or keep from getting caught himself.

If you don't believe this, read this pitiful letter from one of the victims of the husband-hunters, who, after vainly imagining himself to have escaped matrimony, now finds it closing in upon him.

He writes: "I am 43 years of age. Well-to-do. Have never been married. Never in love. And at this late date in life felt myself safe. I have led the gay and riotous life of a carefree bachelor and never dreamed of giving it up. A few years ago I met a divorcee of 32. Very charming, and we have had great fun together. However, after the passing of about a year I realized that she had designs on me. Not getting anywhere with her wiles she took the initiative and proposed marriage. I refused flat."

"Another year went by. She made a desperate plea to me to marry her and again I emphatically declined and suggested that we end our romance once and for all. But she refused—loved me so she could not live without me and must just be near me. But the next day she married another man. I thought that was that, and the episode was over."

But, lo and behold, instead of living with her husband she went back home, sent for me. Said she had married in pique; that she didn't love the man, but me. That her life would be ruined unless I saved her by letting her get a divorce and marrying her. She wept and pleaded and her family joined her and I was weak enough to yield to them."

"So here I am engaged to a woman I don't want to marry. I have tried three times to break off the engagement, but each time she goes into a swoon and again I let it stand. And she is going ahead with her plans for the wedding next month. Moreover, because of my religious belief I cannot marry a divorced woman and I personally loathe divorcees. If I marry this woman, I will be only for sympathy and false sense of honor. How can I get out of it?"

Simply by stiffening up your backbone and having enough courage and manhood to tell the designing mixn that you are not going to marry her. She can't drag you to the marriage license bureau against your will. But the lady seems so much smarter and more resourceful and more determined than you are, that I should suggest flight or else she will get you if you don't watch out.

Don't befool yourself that you are doing this woman any kindness by marrying her. A kidnapped husband cannot be a good one, and

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

A very considerate reader sent me five eye exercises which, she claims, strengthens her eyesight remarkably.

I wore glasses for fourteen years. My eyes were so poor the doctor informed me that I would have to 'stop work,' she writes. "I was then in my late twenties. These exercises relieved the awful pain in my weak eyes and aided me to see without my eyeglasses."

"The movements not only help straight eyes, but correct crossed eyes. I know of a little girl who wore very thick glasses and whose eyes were crossed. In three months time her eyes were straight and she began to grow rapidly. Her entire aspect was straightened."



Anyone Can Do Them

1—Night and morning move the head slowly from extreme left to extreme right blinking the eyes as you do this. Then roll the head slowly down to one side, up and around, making a complete circle. Blink the eyes as you do this.

2—For circulation. Place real hot cloths (wring out of hot water) on closed eyes for several minutes. When cloths cool, heat them again. Then place cold cloths on eyes (wring out of chilled water).

3—Place the palms of your hands lightly over your eyes. Think of something pleasant so you will relax. Keep the palms there for fifteen minutes. Do this several times a day whenever your eyes feel tired or strained.

4—Look up at the sun with closed eyes. Move head very slowly from left to right so the rays will penetrate your eyelids evenly. Do this thirty minutes a day. You may do it in fifteen minute periods. Do not frown or squint. At first this exercise may bother you but it soon will become a pleasure as you feel the sun healing your eyes.

5—Place a sign with the word "Blink" on it in a prominent place

to remind you to blink often during the day. Blinking lubricates the eyes. Blinking while you read or while you do close work is very beneficial.

If You Wear Eye-Glasses

As you practice these eye exercises, try to do without your eye glasses.

"The first day I took my glasses off I had to put them back on for short periods. In a few days I discarded them entirely," writes the person who sent me these eye movements.

"The first week I bathed my eyes several times during the day with hot and cold cloths. The reason for trying to get along without your glasses is that the exercising is strengthening your eyes and your glasses may be too strong."

So better eyesight for you!

Good posture helps your eyesight. "How to Keep Young Looking" Tells you how to master good posture. If you send for this leaflet, address me care of this paper and enclosed a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to cover mailing costs.

(Copyright 1939)

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

Garden plants in the colder latitudes are now beginning to show themselves despite a lack of care. Under this system the gardener may worship the plants that live and grow, year after year, almost entirely on their own. The point that is almost always overlooked in this connection is that the garden grows static. The fact that the plants overgrow and outlive their usefulness and space allotment is completely ignored in the veneration of old living plants. Not one of us with a static garden would replant the old varieties now taking our garden space yet but few of us are willing to rout these old war horses. Gardens thus tended cannot progress.

The keynote of better gardening is progress and in order to progress we must try the new things being

offered with an open mind. Not all old types of plant material are useless but, since such wonderful progress has been made in the development of every-day plants, it seems likely that the newer offerings have more in their favor to offer us. Compare the zinnias we know with the "youth and old age" blooms of grandmother's day and you can immediately see what advancement has been made.

It is my suggestion that every individual gardener study the new plants offered in current catalogs in the hope of finding plants to replace those which have become moth-eaten in his garden. Do not follow a neighbor's plans; demonstrate your individuality and try new plants if even on a gambler's chance.

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you wish a good test for compressing your ideas, light a safety match, and hold it in your fingers. If you cannot pack the essence of your sales story into the 45 seconds it will take before the flame burns your fingers, then you are too wordy and slipshod in your thinking.

CASE N-121 Sherwood W., aged 41, is a social misfit who drifts from one job to another, but never amounts to much. He claims it is all because he never had a chance. That the economic royalists have ground him down.

"I'd like to say a few words," he rose and addressed the chairman of a meeting which I recently addressed.

It was customary to let members of the audience speak for a couple

of minutes during the forum after the conclusion of the main address. "All right, you may have the floor for two minutes," said the chairman.

"Oh, I'll need more than that," Sherwood protested.

"Well, if the audience is willing, we might make it 5 minutes."

"No, a man can't get started in five minutes," Sherwood angrily retorted, and grabbing his hat, he strode from the room.

Signs of a Wind Storm

All of us on the platform knew that we had narrowly missed a human wind storm, and really were grateful that he declined the 5-minute privilege.

Men who cannot say anything important in 5 minutes, seldom can utter anything significant in 50 minutes, either. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech can be uttered in less than two minutes. You can recite the Sermon on the Mount in slightly more than 5 minutes.

Sherwood is typical of the loose thinkers who stumble around for an hour in trying to deliver about 60 seconds worth of ideas.

Youths Should be Warned Not To Overload the Family Auto

BY ANGELO PATRI

Jim is just past sixteen, but he is about as big as he ever will be, and almost as heavy. He gets along well with his father and mother, especially with his father. He thinks that sometimes mother gets in too many details about eating and sleeping and bedtimes and phone calls. Father doesn't bother so much and he seems to get the idea better. So it was to father that he said, "I suppose there isn't a chance of my taking the car tonight to take the gang to the school dance?"

"Not a chance in the world. But there's every possibility that I could drive you to where you want to go and pick you up again."

"Now that would be nice, wouldn't it? For Gosh sake, can't I be trusted with a car?"

"You don't mean trusted with a car. What you mean is can't you take the gang in the car and feel free to drive anywhere and any way you wish. And to that the answer is No. It's bad enough to risk your own neck, but you can't risk the necks of other children."

"If I would."

"You're no different from the other kids."

"Nobody said I was."

"Fright. You told me that Bud had twelve in his car the other day when he drove to the game, didn't you?"

"Yeah."

"You think that was safe?"

"Nobody got hurt."

"You've answered. Your idea of safety is getting by, and as long as you have any such idea you are not fit to drive a car. You don't appreciate your responsibility. I'll drive you if you like. Or you can go on the bus. You can't drive, and you can't go in Bud's car. What say?"

"That it's a gyp. I'm treated like a kid. Have to be taken up by my daddy. You can take me if you want to. I can't help it."

"Now I call that mighty nice of you. Sure, I'm just breaking a leg to drive a load of yawping billy-goats to a dance. But seeing you're who you are, I'll skip along with you. Nice boy."

Jim tried to sulk, failed, grinned instead and said, "Well, just the same, I think I ought to have the car once in a while."

Whether or not the children drive the car evenings while on pleasure bent, must be determined by the

character they display, the responsibility for themselves, and others, they demonstrate. There are boys and girls in their early twenties, even late teens, who are competent reliable drivers. There is no question in anybody's mind about their using the car. But there are plenty of young people who are not developed sufficiently to carry such responsibility. There is no question about their driving, either. They don't.

Strict regulations about overloading cars with boys and girls should be enforced. Stern requirements as to responsibility and maturity of judgment should be set. Better to be safe than sorry. There may be less fun, but there certainly will be less grief.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and teen-agers about the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters

Asay Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Konrad, a trooper.

Yesterday Asay finds the trooper guarding the Randall house gagged and bound. A man is inside.

CHAPTER 17

Tertius Prettyman

This time the man started to walk toward the sound before putting his light out. The instant he did that, Asay entered by the door and snapped on the trooper's torch.

"Reach," he said. "Reach, an' stand still."

To make it emphatic, Asay squeezed the trigger of the forty-five, unintentionally presenting a black eye to an unframed Currier and Ives lady tacked on a cross beam of the loft.

The trooper came dashing back. "Take your gun," Asay said. "It's on top of the desk. That's right. Continue to reach, feller, an' turn around."

It was not Mike Slade, or anyone he had ever seen before.

"Know him?" Asay asked the trooper.

"No," the trooper's voice was deep and hoarse, "but you can bet I will before I get through with him, the—"

"Delve in the gent's pockets," Asay said, "an' see if he happens to have any callin' cards with him."

To Asay's surprise and to the trooper's utter amazement, the first object to come from the man's breast pocket was a tooled leather case of calling cards.

"Ah," Asay said interestedly. "A socialite. What's the name?"

The trooper held the card up to the light. "It says—oh, but it's a fake. That can't be right! It says, 'Tertius Prettyman.'"

"Tertius Prettyman. Asay thought back. That was Eloise Randall's boy friend. Old man Prettyman's son, at the point.

"Well, well, how do you do, Mr. Prettyman?" Asay said cordially. "My name is Mayo an' this gentleman you was so abrupt with is—what's your name? Konrad? This is Konrad, Mr. Prettyman. Konrad, take some of Mrs. Randall's mailin' cord an' tie up Mr. Prettyman, will you? There's a nice yard stick over there, an' if you was to put it under Mr. Prettyman's knees, Konrad, an' then lash his wrists an'—ah. You know. That's fine."

While Konrad trussed up Mr. Prettyman, Asay turned on two lamps and drew the curtains.

"Cosier, I always think," he said pleasantly as he strolled around the barn. "Now you know, Mary Randall has some fine stuff here. That's a good piece of early Israelite. That's a good piece. Too good to be kicking around here. And she's got good chests, too." He paused for a moment in front of one and surveyed the sewing basket on it.

"You much of a hand for old chests, Mr. Prettyman? I got a corker home. Not a family piece. I found it in the dump, an' brought it home, an' they tell me it's seventeenth century—Prettyman, just exactly what is your basic an' underlying motive, anyway?"

"Just exactly what do you mean?" If his cool calm voice was any indication Asay thought this fellow was going to prove difficult, more difficult than he had first imagined it to be the voice of anyone easily moved or easily baffled. In fact, the fellow was definitely amused.

"What did you come after, Tertius?"

"Really, that's none of your business, don't you agree?"

Weak In A Blurred Way

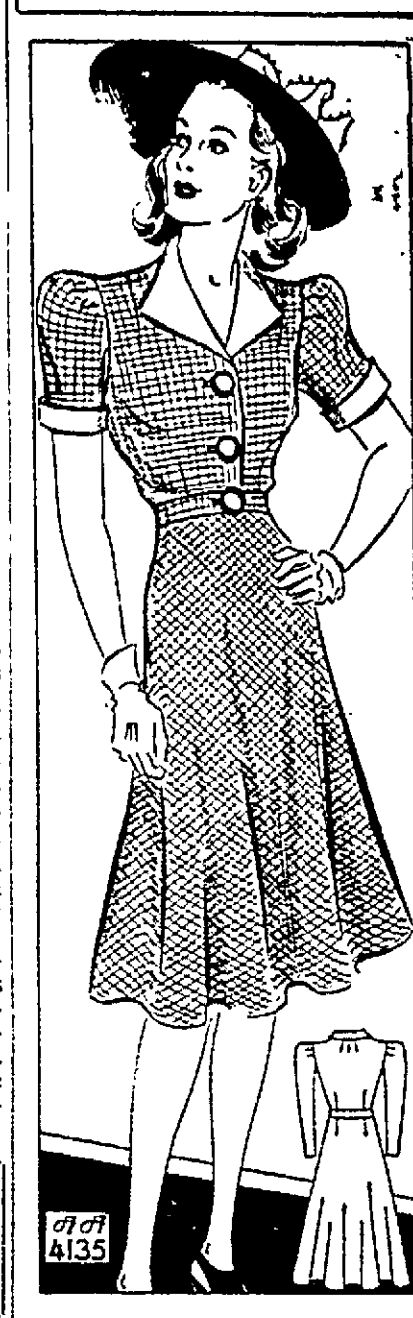
Asay pulled out the forty-five and twirled it by the trigger guard.

"Wa-el," he drawled, "it depends largely on your point of view," he looked down at Prettyman, an' when did you write that fiction?"

"Put that thing away," Tertius said. "It might go off again. What did you say? When did I write?"

"You know," Asay said. "You look awfully like a trusted chicken

SOFT FLARE



BY ANNE ADAMS

A fashion "idol" everywhere—the shirtwaist with soft flare in its skirt and crisp contrast in its bodice like Pattern 4135. Your eyes will tell you that, besides being so flattering, this new creation is the simplest of daytime styles to stitch up! How about choosing a checked silk, rayon or cotton... perhaps navy or red on white? The beauty of such a fabric is that it's as smart in town as at a seashore promenade. And it's both cool and cool-looking. The bias cut of the skirt will show up so prettily too! The bodice, you'll note, is straight-cut, and buttoned to waistline for quick donning. Have collar and cuffs of dress fabric if you like!

Pattern 4135 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

if you would like to take something to her mother, a few flowers for the house, or a box of candy would be equally suitable. But as I have said, not necessary or even expected.

Uniforms At A Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé and one of the men in the wedding are in the army but the other men in the wedding party are not. In this mixed situation may the two army men wear their dress uniforms, when the other men are wearing civilian clothes?

Answer: If the other man in uniform is to be best man, then this will be quite proper since it is not necessary that the clothes of the ushers match those of the groom; but if the best man is to wear civilian clothes, one usher alone in a uniform, then the answer depends on military regulation. If they are permitted to wear civilian clothes, it would make a more pleasing, as well as correct, picture if all the ushers dressed alike. But if the mixture is not avoidable, then it will be all right. (There were plenty of such mixtures of course during the years of the war.)

The Length of a Formal Visit

Dear Mrs. Post: How long is a formal visit? I would like to pay visits on some newcomers and would like to know how long I should stay. Do I remove my coat?

Answer: Fifteen or twenty minutes is about the outside length of time you stay. If you are warm, you put your coat back where you sit or if you prefer, you leave it on. In other words, it is not necessary to wait to be asked to take it off. You of course do not take off your hat.

Emily Post regrets she cannot answer readers' letters personally but she will be glad to send you her leaflet, "Mourning Details," if with your request you will enclose a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Mrs. Post care of the Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1939)

The Mexican marigold, with its tiny starlike flowers and mosslike foliage, makes an attractive dwarf edging for your flower beds. It is an annual.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

CONVENTIONAL GIFT

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been invited by a girl to spend the week-end at her house and to go to a dance that her school is giving on Saturday evening. I haven't ever had the opportunity to invite this girl anywhere as I just met her late last summer and right after that went away to school. I intend to see that she has flowers to wear at the dance, but I have something else I could do for her mother too."

Answer: Nothing more than the flowers to your friend could possibly be expected of you, but

EMILY POST

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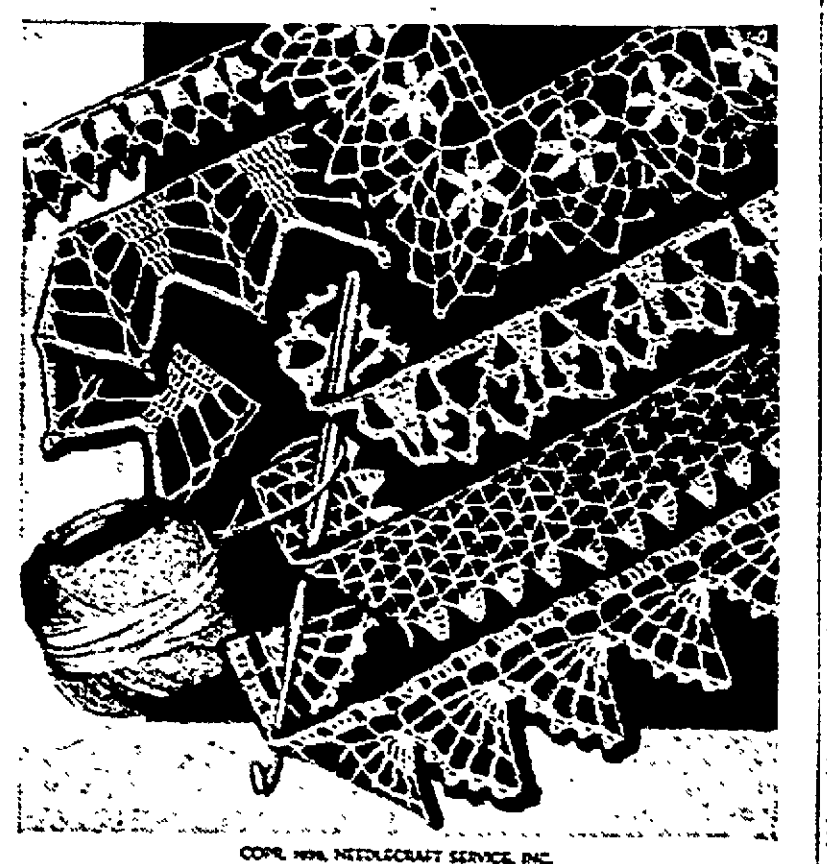
GLASSES ON CREDIT

DR. M. L. EMBREY, REG. OPTOMETRIST at

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DAINTY LACE EDGINGS ARE EASY



CROCHETED EDGINGS PATTERN 2047

Add glamour to plain linens or personal accessories with these dainty lace edgings in easy crocheted. Two of these are suitable for window edges, there is an edging for a corner, included too. Pattern 2047 contains directions for making edgings; illustrations

of them and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept. 243 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: Pattern number, your Name and Address.

(Copyright, 1939)

Mayor Launches Economy Drive in Council Message

Kalfahs Advocates 1-Mill Reduction in 1940 Tax Rate

Neenah — Launching an economy drive, Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs told the new council when it convened last night at the city hall to reduce the tax rate at least one mill in 1940. This year's tax rate was \$25 per \$1,000.

"We must resolve here tonight to reduce the 1940 tax rate at least one mill, and it can be attained if the council cooperates," observed Kalfahs, however, said that the tone in which he delivered his message to the new council could be assumed as nothing less than an order.

"We must learn how to say no to unnecessary expenditures if we are to economize," the mayor told the council. Pleading for cooperation and harmony, the mayor said that "with improved service and tax reduction, Neenah, which is an excellently fine financial condition, still will be a better city in which to live, own property and encourage new home building." The mayor thanked the city employees and heads of departments, commissions and boards for the work they have done in the past.

New Men Seated

Aldermen Harvey Nash, First ward, and Alderman Knud Larsen, Court ward, were seated last night.

Before it adjourned sine die, the old council transacted routine business. The new council opened business with election of officials and appointment of committees and commissions.

A parcel of land on the corner of Van and Caroline streets, adjacent to the McKinley Fourth ward school, will be purchased by the council at a cost of \$1,700, it was decided. The lot is 97 by 114 feet.

The council passed the proposed ordinance of the board of education, and the property will be used for additional playground space. The 2-room addition being built on this school has limited the playground space.

Wants Buildings Off

Alderman Andrew Andersen suggested that the city, before turning the land over to the board, sell the three buildings, house, garage and shed, and level the land. He said that the city could do the work cheaper than the board.

Two petitions were submitted to the council. One signed by 250 persons requested that a dock be built in the Fox river at the end of Fifth street as a mooring place for boats.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs referred the petition to the committee on public improvements, pointing out that a petition with so many signatures should be given considerable attention.

The other petition requested installation of a sidewalk on both sides of Grove street from Lauden boulevard to Division street. It was referred to the street, sidewalk and bridges committee. Class B sodawater licenses were granted to Fred W. Block and Al Laflin.

The Neenah Kiwanis club extended an invitation to the council and city officials to attend a meeting this noon at the Valley Inn to hear Paul Reynolds of the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance.

Alderman Carl Loehning, chairman of the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges, informed the council that the annual cleanup week will be held soon, and he received authority from the council to permit Martin Wachholz, street commissioner, to set the time.

The old council, before it adjourned, adopted two resolutions: one setting assessments, benefits and damages for installation of sewers on McKinley street at \$1 a foot and the other setting assessments, benefits and damages for installation of water mains on the same street at 50 cents a foot. The finance report was read and 90 accounts amounting to \$4,550, were allowed.

One Hurt as Car Hits Overturned Hayrack

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Mrs. H. J. Kiemmer, bruised her arm when a car driven by her husband struck an overturned hayrack on Springway 41 in the town of Menasha Sunday evening. It was reported to Winnebago county highway police.

The upset hayrack and load of hay were owned by Charles Timm, route 1, Neenah. Timm told authorities that the right front wheel of the rack had broken about 7 o'clock Sunday evening and that he had gone to secure highway flares. In the meantime the accident involving Kiemmer's machine occurred.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Children Play With Matches, Set Fire to Carl Bayer Garage

Menasha—Children at play with matches are believed to have accidentally started a garage fire at the Carl Bayer residence, 840 Third street, at 4:10 Tuesday afternoon. Some waste paper caught fire and the flames quickly spread to the garage. The automobile in the garage was removed before it was damaged. The Menasha fire department was called and prevented the spread of the flames. The garage was badly damaged.

Joe Muench Posts High Series of 711 In City Pin League

Rolls Lines of 236, 265 And 210 at Neenah Alleys

Neenah — Joe Muench posted one of the top scores of the season last night when he smashed the hardwoods at his own alleys for a 711 series on lines of 236, 265 and 210 in the City Bowling League.

Muench's game score of 265 also was high for the evening.

The second place Sawyer Papers climbed to within three games of the league-leading Heine Service five when they won three games from the Alfieri Labs, cellar team. The league leaders won only two games from the Balcony Tavern which is tied for third place with the First National Bank.

Thermansen and M. Blohm deadlocked for second high series with counts of 626. Other top scores were rolled by H. Weinke 621, N. Weinke 615, Wege 608, R. Lojgren 603 and Kelsas 603. High game counts were spilled by Blohm 243, Therman 247, Wassberg 224, Haselwood 229, H. Kuehl 229 and H. Strange 228.

Sinclair Oils cracked the maples for high team series with a total of 2,971 and high game of 1,062. The National Manufacturers Bank shot second high series of 2,901.

Scores:

Eagles (2)	920	958	973
Gold Labels (1)	899	909	920
Wonder Bars (2)	837	932	927
Gord's (1)	922	834	874
Alfieri (4)	640	922	890
Sawyers (3)	931	955	945
Meyers (1)	850	972	927
Neenah Papers (2)	922	892	927
Balcony (1)	681	825	827
Heinz (2)	904	898	857
Sinclair (2)	942	1062	967
Lekeview (1)	941	937	973
Liebers (2)	692	966	936
Leopolds (1)	890	925	942
First Nat. (2)	846	829	841
Landestons (1)	866	829	874
Gilbert Nash (1)	850	820	931
Gilbert Papers (2)	969	993	916
Schmidts (0)	871	873	946
Nat. Mfg. Bank (3)	918	991	992

Myron A. Dunn of Neenah Dies at 79

Pioneer Resident Succumbs After Illness Of Four Months

Neenah—Myron A. Dunn, 79, 200 Winnetonne avenue, a resident of Neenah practically all his life, died at 8 o'clock this morning at his home. He had been ill since Dec. 26, 1938.

Mr. Dunn was born Sept. 5, 1859 in the town of Clayton, moving to Neenah with his parents when he was a child. He was a tinsmith before retiring six years ago and a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Survivors are his widow, a son, Wheeler, Neenah, and a daughter, Mrs. F. H. Millar, Chicago, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home with the Rev. W. Fureman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Menasha Netters Scheduled to Meet Fond du Lac Squad

Menasha — The Menasha High school tennis squad was to play its first match of the year this afternoon. The Jays expected to travel to Fond du Lac to meet that school in a match postponed Tuesday because of rain.

Earl Schultz, George Bendt, William Schultz, Henry Landskron and William Marchie, accompanied by O. F. Johanson, tennis coach, were to make the trip. William Marchie was elected captain of the team Tuesday.

The Jays met Fond du Lac last year and scored a victory. However, the team this year is more inexperienced and probably will have difficulty with Fond du Lac.

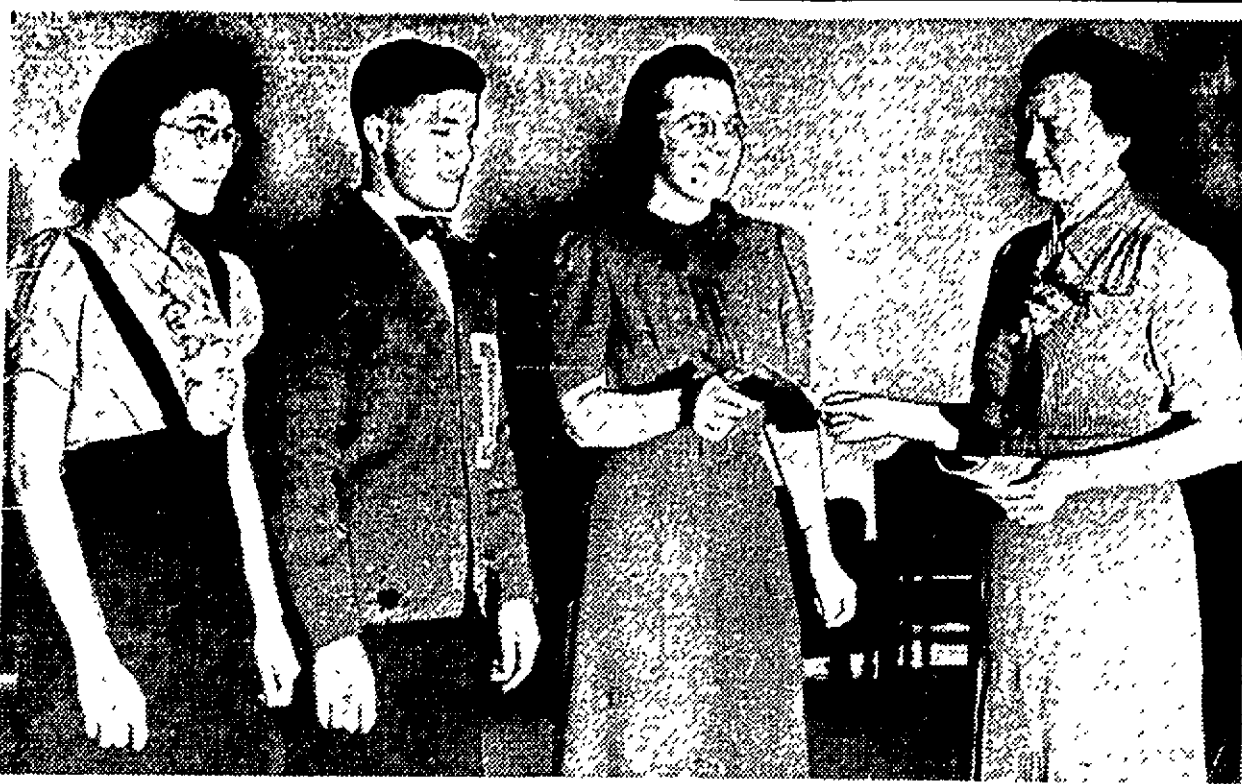
Thursday the Menasha team is scheduled to play a postponed match with Neenah. The match originally was scheduled for Saturday and then changed to Monday only to be postponed again. The entire squad will go to Neenah for the contest.

Haresfoot Club Will Give Skits at School

Menasha—Skits from the 1939 University of Wisconsin Haresfoot show, "Annet's Mother," will be presented at assembly programs at Menasha and Neenah High schools on Thursdays. The show will be presented Thursday night in the Menasha High school auditorium. John Pinkerton is the president of the Twin City U. of W. Alumni Club.

Mrs. Crockett Will be Superior Court Guest

Menasha—Mrs. S. E. Crockett, regent of the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, who was guest speaker last weekend of the Cuba City court's thirty-fifth anniversary celebration, will leave Thursday for Superior where she will be guest at the court meeting and confer with the bishop of that area.



STUDENTS RECEIVE C.D.A. ESSAY CONTEST AWARDS

Menasha—Court Allouez, Twin City Catholic Daughters presented three students from St. Mary's High school with the awards in the essay contest sponsored by the local court in conjunction with the St. Mary's High school. At a recent meeting in the Knights of Columbus club rooms in the Menasha club, shown in the above picture is Mrs. Ben Bolla, Court Allouez' regent, presenting the cash awards to the prize winners. Reading from left to right are Helen Poquette, third prize winner, James Eckrich, second prize winner and Dorothy Reimer, first prize winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 New Men Named To School Board By City Council

R. M. Sensenbrenner, C. J. Oberweiser are Selected at Menasha

Menasha—Two new members of the board of education, R. M. Sensenbrenner and C. J. Oberweiser, were elected by the Menasha council at the organization meeting Tuesday night. All other officials were reelected.

The meeting was brief as the aldermen finished the sine die session and the board adjourned in less than an hour. No more than one informal ballot and one formal ballot were required to elect any of the officials.

New aldermen who were seated were Paul Laemmrich, First ward; John Pinkerton, Third ward; William DeBruin, Fifth ward; Edward Zeininger, Second ward, and Philip Michalkiewicz, Fourth ward, were the two successful candidates for reelection.

R. M. Sensenbrenner was elected to the board of education from the Third ward, succeeding R. M. Woodhead. On the informal ballot Sensenbrenner received six votes to four for Woodhead while on the formal ballot Sensenbrenner gained an additional vote.

The new member of the board served on the board of vocational education for 12 years and for three years was its president. This year Russ Plom was elected by the board of education to succeed Sensenbrenner on the vocational board. Last year when a member to complete the unexpired term of C. E. Pierce on the board of education was elected Woodhead and Sensenbrenner received five votes each from the council. Mayor W. H. Jensen broke the tie in favor of Woodhead.

Named on First Vote

C. J. Oberweiser was elected to the board of education from the First ward, receiving six votes on the formal ballot to two for the incumbent, E. F. Dornbrook, and two for Fred Krieger, president of the board of vocational education. Oberweiser is the retiring alderman from the First ward. He was not a candidate for reelection at the April 4 election.

The aldermen elected Philip Michalkiewicz, dean of the aldermen, president of the council on the first formal ballot. Michalkiewicz is starting his sixteenth year on the council. He received six votes to four for Sauter, Reuben Tuchscherer received one vote on the informal ballot.

Edward C. McKenzie was reelected city attorney, receiving six votes to four for M. F. Crowley on the formal ballot. S. L. Spengler received one vote on the informal ballot.

Peter J. Kasel again was named superintendent of streets. He received seven votes on the formal ballot with three for M. J. Grode, retiring alderman from the Third ward who completed 10 successive years of service. On the informal ballot Bert Finch and Frank Esdesky received one vote each while Kasel had five and Grode three. Kasel will start his twenty-sixth year as an employee of the city.

Others Renamed

Theodore Beach, Jr., was reelected bookkeeper, receiving 10 votes on the formal ballot while Bob Schlegel had one on the informal vote. A. E. McMahon also was reelected city engineer, receiving the unanimous vote of the council.

The three bridge tenders at the Mill street bridge were renamed, one being named on each of three formal ballots. They are Frank Heroux, Al Stratton and Carl Maynard. Kopp, Brutsche and Ostrowski also received votes on some of the ballots.

Aldermen John R. Scanlon and Walter O'Brien acted as tellers.

Neenah Mayor Breaks 25-Year Record, Casts Deciding Vote To Name Street Commissioner

Neenah — Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs last night broke a 25-year record when he cast a ballot to sever a deadlock in the election for street commissioner at the first meeting of the new council in the city hall.

The mayor's deciding vote reelected Martin Wachholz to the job. Wachholz has been street commissioner in Neenah for 17 years. In the first formal ballot, Wachholz drew five votes, while Jack Meyer received as many, and in the informal ballot, Wachholz received three votes, Meyer five and Wylie J. Rutherford two.

Dr. M. N. Pittz was elected city physician, defeating the incumbent, Dr. I. E. Ozanne, 9 to 1. Other city employees were reelected. City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, City Attorney John W. O'Leary and City Engineer A. G. Prunuske being renamed unanimously. In the informal ballot for city engineer, L. M. Schindler, former Appleton city engineer and PWA engineer, received one vote.

Buschey President

Walter Buschey, Third ward alderman, was elected president of the council, succeeding Emil C. Harder who was defeated by Alderman Knud Larsen in the Fourth ward aldermanic race in the spring election.

Apparently there had been considerable electioneering for the office of street commissioner, for when the election for that office arrived, the council room which was unusually packed with spectators was charged with high voltage tension.

When the ballot was deadlocked, "This is the first time in 25 years that a Neenah mayor has been confronted with the task of breaking a tie for an important office such as this. I will break that tie, having taken these questions under consideration: Has the job been carried out satisfactorily in the past from a dollars and cents standpoint? Have the taxpayers got their money's worth. Has there been harmony and efficiency in the department? Has the street commissioner been working for the best interests of the city?"

No Complaints

"During the last three years I haven't received one complaint against the faithful and efficient service of the incumbent who has been a diligent employee of the city for 17 years, and I cast my ballot for Martin Wachholz." The announcement was greeted with a burst of applause from the audience.

Two new members were elected to the board of health, Robert Anderson and Walter Krueger. The former defeated the incumbent, Ray Vandervalker, the fourth ballot. Others who received votes were Krueger and Richard Tews. Krueger defeated Edwin Hansen in the third ballot. Others who received votes were Vandervalker, Tews, Harder and L. Lettingwell.

Alderman Carl Loehning was reelected as the council representative on the board, and Mrs. C. B. Clark also was reelected.

On Plans Commission

Alderman John Heigl was elected to the plans commission, defeating the incumbent, Alderman Edward Schultz. Alderman Richard O'Brien was selected as the Third ward representative on the committee on public improvements, and Alderman Heigl was elected as the Fourth ward representative on the same committee, succeeding Harder.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs' reappointment of William Schmidt, former alderman, to the plans commission and Alderman Andrew Andersen to the water works commission were approved by the council.

Mayor Kalfahs also named his council committees for the year. They are:

Finance, Schultz, chairman, Buschey and Loehning; streets, sidewalk and bridges, Loehning, chairman, Buschey, Harvey Nash, Larsen and Robert Martens; ordinance and printing, Buschey, chairman, Larsen and Nash; parks and public buildings, James Andersen, chairman, Heigl and Schultz; poor, A. Andersen, chairman, Larsen and Martens; police, fire and health, Martens, chairman, Richard O'Brien and J. Andersen; utilities, Larsen, chairman, Martens and Buschey; celebrations, O'Brien, chairman, Nash and Heigl; traffic and safety, Nash, chairman, J. Andersen and O'Brien; engineering and building inspection, Heigl, chairman, A. Andersen and Loehning.

Capacity Crowd Sees Menasha Church Play

Menasha—A capacity crowd saw the first performance of "A Pair of Country Kids" presented by the Trinity League at Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday evening. The league band played between acts. Walter Thornton is directing the play. The night performance will be given tonight in the school hall.

Mrs. William Page, Dorothy and David Schanke, Lois Berger, Corinne Linsdau, Dorothy Karrow, George Berger, Marvin Franz and Earl and William Page are members of the cast.

Neenah Lions Elect Two New Directors

Neenah—Father Abner LaQue and Vern Snyder were elected directors of the Neenah Lions club, and the officers were installed at a noon meeting Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

The officers, which were elected April 4, are Harry D. Gates, president; A. C. Hilde, first vice president; C. M. Jensen, second vice president; Dr. W. F. Landskron, secretary-treasurer; Al Laflin, treasurer; Dr. R. P. Jorgensen, Lion tamer; A. A. Hennig, George Pyott, Floyd Erickson, Father LaQue and Snyder, directors.

Plans for a ladies night program were made at the meeting Tuesday night at the Valley Inn. Carl Hansen, Appleton, will show motion pictures of a trip through Canada.

Menasha Expenses Are \$335,500 for 3 Months of Year

\$233,000 Remains in City Budget for Remainder of Year

Menasha—Operating expenses of the city of Menasha during the first quarter of 1939 amounted to \$335,524.69, according to the report of Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, to the Menasha council Tuesday night. Remaining to operate the city for the rest of the year is \$233,091.10.

The report for the first quarter is high because six separate funds, totaling \$180,317.90, are included in the budget and already have been paid out to conduct activities of those departments for the entire year.

Those separate funds, which are administered by other groups than the city council, include board of education \$103,822, board of vocational education \$19,878, park board \$10,000, library board \$13,504.40, police pension \$1,950, and sewage commission \$21,126.50.

Other city departments have spent relatively small parts of their annual budget. The street committee has expended \$27,500.39 and has \$67,043.61 left of its \$94,544 budget. The finance committee has spent \$119,901.30 of its \$230,861.33 budget and has \$110,960.03 left for the remainder of the year.

Well Within Budget

The police committee has spent \$6,243.93 and has \$18,989.07 left of \$25,233 in the original budget. The fire committee has expended \$8,403.02 out of a budget of \$32,089.56 and has \$23,686.54 left. The bridge committee has spent only \$16.76 and has \$17,783.24 left of \$17,800.

Expenses of the health committee have amounted to \$22,238, leaving \$6,447.62 of the \$28,770 budget. The public building committee has \$1,532.14 left of its \$2,000 budget, has only \$467.86 been spent. The judiciary committee has spent \$188.45 and has remaining \$411.55 of \$600.

The printing ordinance committee has expended \$151 of \$1,000 and has \$849 left for the rest of the year. The cemetery committee has spent only \$11.70 out of \$1,400 and has \$1,388.30 left.

In addition to the \$568,615.79 of the city budget allotted to various departments the corporate purpose notes and bank loans of \$153,000 to be repaid bring the total budget up to \$721,615.79. Estimated receipts of \$262,466.19 left \$459,149.60 to be raised by taxes during 1939.

Elk Troop Adds 3 Tenderfoot Boys

Menasha Scout Unit to Hold Handicraft Contest This Week

Menasha—Three boys became tenderfoot scouts in troop 29, sponsored by the Menasha Elks, at a court of honoring ceremony Monday night at Elks hall. The new scouts are Robert Edwards, Jim Koerner and Matt Kieper.

Scouts of the troop are holding a handicraft contest this week with a prize offered to the winning patrol. Indian tom-toms, tomahawks, canoes, bow and arrows, wampum, wood carving, burned wood pictures, neckerchief slides, paintings and Indian shields are included in the handicraft work.

The Viking patrol, led by Peter Clark, is in first place in the contest with 97 points. The Elk patrol has 73, Flying Eagle 67 and Flaming Arrow has 30 points.

Saturday the patrols will compete in a paper drive in order to raise money for summer camp. A meeting for leaders of the troop will be held tonight at the home of Otto Hoffman, scoutmaster. Plans will be made for an overnight hike which will be held as soon as the weather permits.

Scouts Discuss Plans for Future

Arrange for Paper-Collecting Campaign, Pick Camp Dates

Menasha—Plans for future activities of Boy Scout troop No. 3, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, were formed at a supper and business session in the parish house and gymnasium Tuesday night.

Completion of the club rooms is expected this week. Working evenings, the scouts also will wage a paper-collecting campaign in the next several weeks. The committee selected Aug. 12 to 26 as the troop's period at the valley council camp at Gardner dam.

With an improved cabin at the troop's disposal, scouts will camp overnight at the cabin across the lake this weekend. A two-day trip in the scout van to Chicago this summer also was discussed.

A supper was served by Mrs. Don Rusch, wife of the scoutmaster, and his sister, Miss Lucille Rusch, captain of the Girl Scout troop sponsored at St. Thomas church. Boys attending the meeting included Frank Heckrodt, Don Quinn and William Spengler, section leaders; Jack Draper, William Grode, William Huebner and Robert McMahon, patrol leaders, and scouts Gilbert Hill, Robert Huebner and William Lawson.

Don Rusch, scoutmaster, and Stanley Larsen, assistant scoutmaster, officiated at the meeting. William Heckrodt, Eagle scout and an alumnus of the troop who is home on a vacation from university, was a guest. Basketball followed the meeting.

Be A Careful Driver

Student Council to Provide Scholarship

Neenah — The Neenah High school student council is planning to establish a \$50 scholarship to be given to a worthy and needy senior to go to college, it was announced Tuesday by Principal J. H. Holzman.

The project will get underway this year, and the council will stage a style show and dance in the gymnasium in May in order to raise the money. Robert Vanderwalker and Constance Pfarr are in charge. If the money is raised, one of this year's graduating seniors will be aided.

The council, the principal reported, also is undertaking another project, regulation of participation in extracurricular activities. Working with a faculty committee headed by Miss Helen Peterson, the council is making a study of the activities of pupils to determine if regulation is needed.

Set Hearings on Curb, Gutter Plans for May 2

Board of Public Works to Hold Session Before Next Council Meeting

Menasha—Board of public works hearings on three requests for curb and gutter installation as well as requests for water main and sewer extensions were set for 7 o'clock Tuesday night May 2, at the city hall by the Menasha council last night.

The requests for curb and gutter were on Garfield avenue from Railroad street to Mathewson street; on Green Bay street from First street to Broad street, and on Seventh street from Appleton road to London street. The water main and sewer service extension requests were on Fourth street from Kone-mac street about 200 feet east. No objections were filed at the board of public works meeting preceding the council meeting last night. The aldermen voted on recommendation of the board, to install sewer on DePere street from Parish street to the river and to construct sidewalk on DePere street from Eighth to Ninth streets. The work will be done under the WPA.

Action Deferred

Action on other matters introduced at the council session was deferred. The request of Mrs. Josephine Mastafa, Abbey avenue, for a wholesaler's beverage license was deferred on motion of Alderman Karrow. A retail license recently was granted to Mrs. Mastafa.

The Neenah-Menasha trades and labor council expressed its appreciation of the extension of time granted the labor group to occupy the building at the old high school site in a letter to the city. The labor group also took exception to a remark by William Karrow at a previous meeting that various locals are withdrawing from the council. Karrow replied that only 12 locals out of 21 were present at a recent meeting of the labor group and said that he would answer the letter at a later date.

The request of the Wisconsin Tissue Mill for an easement permitting the company to construct an additional side track at the plant was referred to the planning commission. The new track would encroach on the street limits although it would be behind the line formed by telephone poles.

Request is Granted

A request for a street light on Pulaski street was granted on motion of Alderman Scanlon and referred to the water and light department for action. The water and light department informed the council in a letter that the request of B. R. Schultz for a water main extension into the town of Menasha was refused by the commission.

Alderman Karrow reported that he would have more information on the proposed changes in Nicolet boulevard at the next meeting.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered to the three retiring aldermen for their past services. The mayor pointed out that although the mayor and aldermen had differed at various times, all were fighting for one thing. He said that he carried no grudges and hoped that the aldermen would be leaving with the same spirit.

No Inquest Will be Held in Young Death

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, said today there will be no inquest into the death of Robert A. Young, 20, Chicago, son of Mrs. Edna Young, Chicago, former Neenah residents, who died Monday night at Neenah from injuries he suffered Saturday, April 8, in an automobile accident. Neenah, Young received a spine injury and a broken pelvis in the accident. The death of Young was the first automobile fatality in Menasha for almost two years.

California is segregating its tubercular insane in two hospitals for more effective treatment.

Jensen Appoints New Committees Of City Council

All Members of City Boards, Commissions Are Reappointed

Menasha—Mayor W. H. Jensen named new standing committees of the common council at the organization of the new group Tuesday night at the city hall. The mayor reminded the aldermen that they were the choice of the people and warned that they might have a bigger job than they expect.

"All I ask is cooperation," the mayor said. "Men, men, shoulder to shoulder, and get down to business." He referred to the council committee appointments as a "sour job" and expressed the hope that the alderman would be satisfied and again asked for cooperation.

All members of the various city boards whose terms expire were reappointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council. The appointments included Peter Borenz to the park board, J. D. Michie and Jacob Liebl to the board of appeals and Edwin Ruby and Mrs. George Pierce to the library board.

Direct Finance

On the important council finance committee the mayor named John R. Scanlon, chairman, Reuben Tuchscherer and Walter O'Brien. The street committee will be headed by Tuchscherer, other members will be O'Brien, Scanlon, Earl Sauter and William Karrow.

The board of public works will include Mayor W. H. Jensen; Aldermen Scanlon and Tuchscherer, chairman of the finance and street committees; A. E. McMahon, city engineer, and Edward C. McKenzie, city attorney.

Other council committees are listed below. In each instance the chairman is named first.

Bridges—William DeBruin, Philip Michalkiewicz and Paul Laemmrich.

Printing — Karrow, Laemmrich and O'Brien.

Police—O'Brien, Tuchscherer and Edward Zeininger.

Fire—Earl Sauter, DeBruin and Michalkiewicz.

Health—Zeininger, Laemmrich, Michalkiewicz, DeBruin and John Pinkerton.

Cemetery — Michalkiewicz, Zeininger, Pinkerton and DeBruin.

Public buildings — Laemmrich, Tuchscherer, Sauter, Zeininger and Scanlon.

Judiciary — Pinkerton, Karrow and Sauter.

Ordinance and resolutions—Scanlon, Tuchscherer and Karrow.

Found Guilty of Drunken Driving

Gust Marks, 48, Given Time to Pay Fine Of \$50, Costs

Menasha—Gust Marks, 48, route 1, Menasha, was found guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$50 and costs in justice court by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Tuesday night. Marks was given time to pay his fine, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski.

Marks had pleaded not guilty of the offense when he was arraigned before Justice Ales Monday night. He had been arrested by Menasha police at 2 o'clock Sunday morning after he had driven his automobile in an erratic manner on Plank road. He was held in the city jail several hours Sunday and released later in the morning.

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DANCE

TONIGHT Germania Hall

Chute St., MENASHA BATTLE OF MUSIC "WALLY SHOWER" and his Orchestra—featuring Miss Frances Mason

SVL MLAN and his Orchestra *Follow the Crowd for a good time! 5c — BEER — 5c Admission: Ladies 15c, Gents 25c

VAL'S

Brin Theatre Bldg. MENASHA

W. Hackstock Hits 692 Top Series in Hendy Pin Circuit

R. Weisgerber Smacks 273 Game; Meadowview Team Totals 3,044

Menasha — W. Hackstock rolled a 692 series to lead Hendy Pin Circuit league keglers as the bowlers doubled up to complete their schedule. Hackstock, with a 2-pin handicap, rolled games of 224, 221 and 247.

R. Weisgerber rolled the second high series, 667, and had the high single game with a 273 bleed. Meadowview keglers rolled the high team series with a 3,044 total with four of the keglers cracking series over 600 while the fifth man was 10 pins shy of an honor count.

The team hit a 1,063 mark for high game. W. Christensen topped the squad with a 625. L. Herzig hit 615, J. Knorr rolled 611 and E. Christensen bowled 603 while E. Thorsen completed the team with a 590 mark.

Other high series included G. Weisgerber 603, P. Spang 617, C. Braeker 616, J. Oberweiser 608, Fitzgibbon 609, Munter 610, F. Rippel 624, G. Funk 608, B. Snyder 610, F. Sheedick 605, R. Fahrback 639, J. Liebl 609, F. Hyland 606, E. Zielinski 601, C. Vandenberg 604, J. Oberweiser 632, and F. Rippel 607.

High team games included Georges 1,203, Menasha Products 1,050 and 1,032, Hendys 1,026, Wonder Bar 1,019, Shell Oils 1,066, Ripples Grocery 1,014 and 1,012.

Results of last night and April 11:

Georges (3)	1023	938	948
Boiling (0)	945	837	905
Products (3)	931	921	1050
Mellow Brew (0)	900	915	908
Flagstone (2)	935	904	960
Musicals (1)	935	891	892
Wonder Bar (3)	900	933	972
Hendys (0)	830	918	921
Clothes Shop (2)	912	863	948
B and B (1)	876	869	937
Shell Oils (3)	974	904	866
Boiling (0)	925	890	812
Adler Brau (2)	891	955	947
Avalon (1)	931	939	875
Ripples (2)	866	982	906
Adler Brau (1)	889	952	917
Hendys (3)	912	967	1026
Gold Labels (1)	910	916	971
Wonder Bar (2)	905	966	1019
Avalon (1)	877	978	919
Products (3)	946	907	1032
Whitting (0)	910	831	893
Shell Oils (2)	943	1006	884
B and B (1)	915	944	961
Ripples (3)	1014	1012	951
Whittings (0)	944	886	878
Meadowview (3)	989	1063	992
Georges (0)	878	851	894

Name Color Guard Members For Investiture Ceremony

Menasha — Velda Reimer, Beatrice Schuyler and Eva Brooks were named as members of the color guard for investiture ceremony at 7:30 Friday evening, May 5, in the gymnasium of St. Thomas Episcopal church, by Miss Lucille Russell, troop captain, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas church. Eight girls will be invested at the ceremony and guests will be members of the newly organized Troop 2, sponsored by First Congregational church, and parents and friends.

Miss Rusch will discuss camp plans at the investiture ceremony. During the meeting yesterday, final plans for the hike Saturday and preliminary plans for a patrol contest to be started next week were discussed.

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church entertained at an afternoon and evening card party Tuesday with Mrs. Emil Taver, Mrs. Otto Pawson and Mrs. Mary Frange as prizes in schafkopf went to Mrs. F. Magalski, Mrs. Frank Kassel and Mrs. J. Williams, in bridge to Mrs. O. Schurer and Mrs. H. Cheslock and in rummy to Mrs. W. Steffens. Emmaline Luka won the guest prize. During the evening, Mrs. J. Willing, Mrs. David Voss, Mrs. L. Porsche, John Hyland, Ray Frange and Mrs. Charles Porsche won prizes in schafkopf and Mrs. Anna Flynn, Mrs. W. J. Schmetzer and Mrs. Fred Stilt won bridge honors. Mrs. Theodore Beach, Gertrude Eisenach and Mrs. J. Kosloske won whisky prizes and Mrs. W. Michalkiewicz and Mrs. M. Waskiewicz won the prizes in rummy. Mrs. Ed Loeschner won the guest prize.

Thirty-two members of the St. Patrick order, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters attended the annual dinner party of the court in Hahl hotel Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. M. Rogers, chief ranger, was presented with a corsage. White snapdragons and tulips and yellow jonquils were used as table decorations. During the social hour which followed, cards were played with prizes awarded Mrs. John J. Ryan, Miss Barbara Mackin, Mrs. A. A. Parker and Mrs. C. B. Jenks. Mrs. Leonard Grimes won the guest prize. Mrs. James J. Anderson, Mrs. John Kerrigan, Mrs. Rose Shea and Mrs. Patrick Mackin were hostesses.

Mrs. Julian Konetzki and Mrs. Joe Konetzki will be co-chairmen for the card party at 7:30 Thursday evening in the social hall as the women of St. John's Catholic church entertain. Games will be played after the card party.

Wimodausis Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the

Announce Plans For Christian Teaching Parley

Religious Education to be Topic at Conference At Menasha

Menasha — Delegations from co-operating churches in the Fox river valley area are expected to arrive in Menasha Thursday, noon to attend the afternoon and evening sessions of the Christian Education conference in First Congregational church as one of the series of such conferences, sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Churches, is held with the Menasha church as host. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs is pastor of the host church.

Conference sessions open with registration of delegates at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd Longworth and Mrs. Curt Smith will be in charge of registration. A short worship service will follow after which the group will be divided into three discussion units which will be led by trained leaders in the field of Christian education.

Dr. Erwin L. Shaver, Boston, Mass., will lead adult education discussion. Dr. Shaver is the author of many books on religious education and has a wide experience in this field. Miss Mildred Widber, who is national secretary for children's work for Congregational churches, will guide discussion of children's work in the church school.

Young People's Work

Dr. William Bell, Minneapolis, Minn., national secretary of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church of Wisconsin and Minnesota, will conduct discussion on young people's work.

At 3:45, following the discussion groups, Dr. Shaver will present an address on "Leadership in the Church School."

The evening service, beginning at 7:15, will start with panel discussion and question hour. The public is invited to any or all of the sessions. There will be displays of books, literature, and information in the field of religious education.

Mrs. George Wingrove Is Honored at Surprise Party

Neenah — Mrs. George Wingrove, 224 Bond street, was guest of honor at a surprise party Tuesday evening as John Wingrove, Mrs. Herbert Getschow and Mrs. Rosaline Parker entertained 20 friends at a surprise party in honor of the fifty-fourth birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Wingrove. Cards and games furnished entertainment during the evening with prizes awarded Mrs. Loretta Dunsin, Mrs. Oliver Tracy, Mrs. Ruben Vogel, Mrs. Lillian Winters, Mrs. Henry Vanderheiden. Out-of-town guests include Mrs. Willard Bray, Mrs. Robert Ingenthron, Mrs. Peter Wint-

\$32,000 Estate Left By Frederick Elwers

Oshkosh—Petition for probate of the will of Frederick Elwers, who died at Neenah March 31, was filed in Winnebago county court yesterday before Acting County Judge S. J. Luchsinger.

The petition lists \$7,000 in personal property and about \$25,000 in real estate.

Under the will the household goods as well as furniture are placed under the trust of Dr. Russell Edward Knisler and the First Trust company of Oshkosh for the four grandchildren of the deceased, George F. Elizabeth, Mildred and Kathryn Elwers.

One sixth of the residue of the estate goes to George E. Elwers, son of the deceased. Another sixth of the remainder goes to George E. Elwers' wife, Margaret Elwers, and a sixth goes to each of the four grandchildren, each of the latter to receive his share on his twenty-first birthday.

Neenah Teacher Gives Talk on Constitution

Neenah — Harvey Leaman, Neenah high school instructor, talked on the "Constitution of the United States" at a dinner meeting of the Fraternity club of the First Methodist Episcopal church last night. His talk was followed by an open discussion.

Elect Gus Damie Alumni President Of Printers Club

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs Gives Principal Talk At Annual Banquet

Menasha—Gus Damie was elected president of the alumni of the Menasha high school Printers club at the annual banquet Tuesday night in the activities room of the school. Walter Resch was named vice president and Elton Beattie was chosen secretary. About 130 members of the high school club and alumni attended the banquet.

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, told his listeners to analyze themselves in his talk.

He urged them to consider not only what the job could do for them but also what they could do for the job in the future. He pointed out that the object of education is to help men fulfill their capacity as creators, to enable them to make a worth-while contribution to society.

Dr. T. J. Seiler, Neenah magician, performed tricks at the banquet. Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor of the Menasha public schools, sang several selections and was accompanied by Lamar Poth. He also led the community singing.

Short remarks were made by A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha high school; F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools; and S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education. Guests were introduced by H. O. Griffith, printing instructor who founded the club about 10 years ago.

Gerald Jensen, president of the high school club, welcomed the alumni and guests. The response was made by Norbert Hecker, an alumnus of the club who is attending Lawrence college. Willard Galau was the banquet chairman.

Directors of Rotary Club to Name Officers

Neenah—Officers of the Neenah Rotary club will be elected by the board of directors Thursday afternoon following the noon meeting at the Valley Inn.

The directors were elected last Thursday. They are Charles G. Eubank, J. H. Holzman, Henry J. Jung, R. D. Molzow, Merlin L. Ridgeway, John S. Tolversen, John C. Simonich and the Rev. W. L. Harms.

The Rev. Mr. Harms, pastor of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting.

Be A Careful Driver

HAREFOOT CLUB

8 P. M. TOMORROW

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

CURTAIN RISES

★

"Annex Me Another"

★

The 41st Annual Harefoot Show... a musical comedy that will have you rocking in your seat and send you home whistling and humming its brand new music. It's your ONLY chance to see Harefoot in this vicinity so HURRY — make reservations NOW!

★

MENASHA High School Auditorium

★

- ★ Company of 65
- ★ 12 Original Songs
- ★ Female Impersonations
- ★ 5 Chorus Routines
- ★ Many Specialty Acts

★



ABOVE — Richard Kepler, one of Harefoot's clamorous 1939 "girls."

★

Good Seats Still Available at

Belling's Drug Store, Appleton

Economy Drug Store, Neenah

Sonnenberg's Pharmacy, Menasha

75c \$1.00

\$1.50

TAX FREE

"All Our Girls Are Men — Yet Everyone's a Lady"

Andersen Re-elected Committee Chairman

Neenah — Alderman Andrew Andersen was re-elected chairman of the committee on public improvements at a meeting last night at the city hall following the council meeting. At the council meeting, Alderman Richard O'Brien was re-named Third ward representative and Alderman John Heigl was elected Fourth ward representative on the committee.

The committee also named Charles Lansing and George Burnside as inspectors for the E. Wisconsin avenue paving project.

RETURNS TO NEENAH

Neenah — Miss Helen Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lloyd, 307 Monroe street, who has been at Ridgeway, Wis., visiting since the first of the year, has returned to her home.

LUNCHES AT ALL TIMES
Fish, Fri., Chicken 25c, Sat.
CARD PARTIES
Wed. Nite and Sunday 8:30 P. M.
JAKES TAVERN
516 W. College Ave.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH TONITE
FISH & FROG LEGS
Friday Nite
Hamburgers and Chili at All Times
Reasonable Prices
NIC'S TAVERN
FREEDOM

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15
EVENINGS 7:15-9:15
ELITE THEATRE
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

— 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY —

The singing sweethearts of "Maytime" return to thrill you in a spectacular musical romance of today's Broadway... magic with the music of Victor Herbert... and wondrously filmed in TECHNICOLOR!

Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy

IN VICTOR HERBERT'S

"SWEETHEARTS"

— WITH —
Frank MORGAN—Florence RICE—Mischa AUER

ADDED—FOX MOVIE TONE NEWSREEL

Coming—WALLACE BEERY in "Stand Up and Fight"

RAINFALL

U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF SAUKAUNA

WHERE THE BEST DANCERS MEET

OLD TIME DANCE Thurs. Nite

SAXIE SEIDEL 25c

(QUEEN OF OLD TIME)
FREE BEER WITH BOOSTER CARD

COMING — FRIDAY, APRIL 21st

BILL CARLSEN and his BAND

FREE BUSES FROM APPLETON AND NEENAH
ADMISSION 40c BEFORE 9 P. M. 50c AFTER
40c WITH BOOSTER CARD ALL EVENING

COMING! APRIL 30th — BENNY GOODMAN

RAINBOW

LAKEVIEW MILL DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT — APRIL 21st

1250
REASONS
to be here
ALL DAY

Today or Thursday!

RIO

SEE AND THRILL
TO THE MAN
THE WORLD
APPLAUDS!

THE FLYING IRISHMAN

DOUGLAS
WILLIAM
CORRIGAN
PAUL KELLY
BOB LANGRISH
EDDIE O'NEILL

PLUS

JACK LONDON'S
ROMANCE OF REDWOODS
CHAS. BICKFORD
JEAN PARKER

A NEW THRILL AS JOAN SINGS!
"It's All So New To Me"
"Something's Gotta Happen Soon"

Friday: "DODGE CITY"

NEW
RIALTO
KAUKAUNA

— TODAY ONLY —
Show Starts at 6:45

A picture you'll want to see for hours!

THE GREAT MAN VOTES

JOHN BARRYMORE
PETER HOLDEN—VIRGINIA WEIDLER—Donald MacBride
Katharine Alexander

— THURS. and FRI. —
— 280 —
GOOD REASONS

FULL OF RHYTHM AND ROMANCE!

St. Louis Blues

BOBBY LAMOUR LLOYD HILL

APPLETON

LAST "PYGMALION" DAY! Plus—"WITHIN THE LAW"

TOMORROW! Show of Shows!

A THRILLING "GREAT ZIEGFELD" ON ICE!

- ROMANCE!
- THRILLS!
- SPECTACLE!

The ICE FOLLIES OF 1939

STARRING *Joan CRAWFORD*

with **JAMES STEWART**

LEW **AYRES** • **STONE** LEWIS

and "The International Ice Follies"
with BESS EHRHARDT • ROY SHIPSTAD
EDDIE SHIPSTAD and OSCAR JOHNSON

DENNIS O'KEEFE IF YOU NEVER LAUGHED BEFORE... YOU'LL LAUGH AT THIS!
FLORENCE RICE "THE KID FROM TEXAS"

CHAS. MALONEY'S
CINDERELLA
BALLROOM—APPLETON
"AMERICA'S LEADING BALLROOM"
Tune in WTAQ Every Sunday and Thursday Nite at 9:15

THURSDAY — TOMORROW

BARB AND PETE

AND THEIR

7---RUBE TOWN ENTERTAINERS---7
SINGING—ENTERTAINMENT—NOVELTIES

SUNDAY — TWO BANDS
SAXIE SEIDEL—Vs.—HARRY VOSS

PLAYMORE BALLROOM — OSHKOSH
Dancing Friday and Sunday

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

DANCE

At
RONSMAN'S PINE CASTLE

Thursday, April 20

— MUSIC BY —
LAWRENCE DUCHOW
and his R. C. A. Victor Recording
Red Kaven Orchestra

FREE LECTURE
Christian Science
Its Healing Principle
By Dr. Walton Hubbard,
C.S.R. of Los Angeles, Calif.

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
THURS., APRIL 20

APPLETON RADIO
SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL. 431 1217 N. Richmond St.

VAUDETTE

—Kaukauna—
TONIGHT and THUR.
2—SMASH HITS—2
MICKEY ROONEY
in
"Hoosier Schoolboy"
PLUS
"SMASHING THE SPY RING"
With
Ray Wray, Ralph Bellamy

Tonight—140 Reasons
Soon: "Little Princess"

FREE WEDDING DANCE
Thursday Nite, April 20
Honor of: Ruth Grob and Sammy La Rue
Everybody Welcome! Music by
The Swinging Swingers
With Leroy Williams
and his Red Hot Trumpet

VAN'S BAR
(Opposite Rainbow)

Good Seats Still Available at

Belling's Drug Store, Appleton

Economy Drug Store, Neenah

Sonnenberg's Pharmacy, Menasha

75c \$1.00

\$1.50

TAX FREE

"All Our Girls Are Men — Yet Everyone's a Lady"

Cheese Industry To Observe 75th Year in Wisconsin

Fond du Lac Pioneer Started First Factory At Ladoga

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
 Madison—On April 28 the Wisconsin cheese industry will shake off its worries about bursting warehouses, falling prices, and growing competition from other states and join in a one-day celebration of a landmark in the state's agricultural history.

Officials of the state government, farmers, dairy leaders, and members of the big Wisconsin cheese industry will join on that day in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first cheese factory at Ladoga in Fond du Lac county.

Three quarters of a century ago, when wheatfields and pineries furnished the means for a livelihood for the pioneer settlers of the state, a new industry took root in Wisconsin under characteristically pioneering circumstances.

Chester Hazen, a Fond du Lac county settler who had originally and a sublime conviction, started the first cheese factory amid the ridicule and laughter of his neighbors.

"Hazen's Folly"

Hazen's act brought him a place in history as the founder of what is today Wisconsin's most important, although currently distressed, industry.

It was referred to in the early years as "Hazen's folly." Soon, however, farmers were bringing their milk to the crude plant, and by the end of one year the primitive factory was using the product of 300 cows owned by Hazen's neighbors.

After two years, in 1868, the plant was disposing of the milk of 1,000 cows and was turning out hundreds of pounds of cheese every day.

And out of that early enterprising farmer's efforts in the 75 years since has grown an industry in the state which now manufactures 324,000,000 pounds of cheese annually, one-half of the entire nation's output.

The number of cheese factories in the years since has grown to 2,100.

The public program at Ladoga on April 28 will be broadcast over national net-works, and over the state-owned stations, WHA and WLB, officials have announced.

Sherwood Residents At Kaukauna Party

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Otto and family and Mr. Harry Otto of Sherwood participated in the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rosalia Otto Saturday evening at the Frank Rank home at Kaukauna.

Gordon Gilsdorf, who is attending the St. Lawrence college at Mt. Calvary, spent the last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gilsdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt attended a miscellaneous shower at Wrightstown Monday evening which was given in honor of Miss Dorothy Mielke and Arthur Ritzlaff of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer attended the funeral of Joe Heimann Thursday at Chilton.

Anton Horn was removed to the state hospital at Madison Saturday for treatment.

Wilmer Runge was taken to St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay Saturday where he is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schulz and daughter Mercedes and Ellsworth Ewry of Sherwood visited relatives and friends at Milwaukee over the weekend.

AUTO IS OWN ALARM

Glendale, Calif.—(AP)—An automobile sounded its own fire alarm here. Firemen said that metal expanding in the heat set the horn going.



6 GIRLS ARE NAMED TO MORTAR BOARD

The election of six Lawrence college girls to Mortar Board, national honorary society, was announced yesterday at convocation in Memorial chapel. Elected because of excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service, the six are shown above.

Left to right, standing, are Mary White and Betty White, twins, of Appleton; Andrea Stephenson, Evanston; Helen Pedley, Kenosha; Dorothy Martin, Racine. Seated is Grace Strong of Evanston.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 17

dall's a woman. She didn't bother to put it in her desk, or anywhere else special. She just stuck it in her sewin' basket, over on top of that oak chest there. You see, Konrad, Tertius told her a nice life insurance policy, only it was a fake."

"It was a splendid policy," Tertius corrected him pleasantly. "A sterling policy. Mayo, you wrong me."

"Then why were you after it?" "Say, I'll make him talk!" Konrad unstrapped his belt and prepared to remove his coat. "I'll show this—"

"Wait, Tertius, tonight you've busted into town property, you've assaulted a cop, stole his gun, and you've committed armed robbery. You—what's that? You didn't rob anything? Oh, don't be finicky with details. We'll fix that. You see, Tertius, despite your poise and nonchalance, you're hardly in the driver's seat. Far from it. Now, will you talk? If you don't feel like it now, Konrad, an' I can take you to the barracks, an' I'll almost guarantee you'll talk there. Much easier to break down right now, Konrad, bring that policy over to me, will you?"

The Beneficiary
 Tertius smiled. "Don't bother reading it, Mayo. I'll tell you something that'll make you wonder if you are in the driver's seat as much as you seem to think. The beneficiary is your little friend Jane Warren."

"So?" Asey said, "so it is." "Your little friend Jane. Oh, aren't you and Zeb Chase going to be sorry you happened in here tonight! Twenty-five thousand double it for death by violence. Who's in the driver's seat, Mayo? Fifty thousand dollars does make such a nice motive, doesn't it? Roll it over on your tongue. Jane gets fifty thousand if Mary Randall dies by violence."

Asey smiled back at him, but the smile was somewhat forced. "Saturday," Tertius went on, almost dreamily. "She gets the policy Saturday, because I bring it over then."

It flashed through Asey's mind that the shotgun had first gone into action Saturday night.

"On Monday," Tertius said, "she's killed. Life is a strange uncertain thing at best, isn't it? One never knows, does one? Here, as

ren. Need I really go on? It seems such a waste of time." "How much," Asey inquired, "do you want?"

"Call it—oh, fifty thousand will cover it nicely," Tertius said. "I think fifty thousand will do."

Asey nodded. "An' your plan—of course, I'm puttin' it awful crude, an' I know it'll hurt you, but you had a nice plan, didn't you? You come to get the policy an' change the name, an' send in a notice dated—yes, I suppose you could of managed it somehow. An' after makin' Eloise the beneficiary—"

"—honest, that was a brain wave, Tertius. Eloise wants to be Mrs. Somebody, an' I shouldn't wonder if she hadn't jumped at you like a starvin' dog at a bone. An' then you'd have had fifty thousand to blow. Tertius, that was smart."

Continued tomorrow.
 (Copyright, 1939)

Be A Careful Driver

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangled nerves, lessening distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go through life with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

Sale of Perennial Plants 10c each

Columbines — blue, pink — red, yellow.
 Asters — mixed.
 Canterbury Bells — dark blue, light blue, pink.
 Large Flowering Chrysanthemum—mixed.
 Button Flowering Chrysanthemum — bronze, pink, red, white, yellow.
 Pompom Flowering Chrysanthemum — mixed varieties.
 Delphinium (Larkspur)—light blue, dark blue, English Hybrids — mixed.
 Hollyhock Larkspur.
 Hardy Pinks.
 Hybrid Sweet Williams.
 Fox Glove — giant mix.
 Bleeding Heart.
 Gaillardia (old gold and crimson).
 Hibiscus (giant mallow)—pink or red.
 Oriental Poppies.
 Hardy Phlox — Blue Bird (blue), Bridesmaid (crimson eye), Rynstrom (pink), B comte (purple), Beacon (red), Rheinlander (salmon), Europe, variegated, White Queen, Painted Daisies—Salvia (Sky blue), Scabrosa (Blue Bonnet), Shasta Daisy, Sweet William, Giant Mixed, Crimson Eye.
 Red Hot Poker.
 Veronica — deep blue.
 Achillea — pink, or yellow.
 Anthemis — magenta and golden yellow.

PERENNIALS, Special Varieties

Double Russian Violets — rich purple flowers — fragrant at 29c ea.
 Special variety Phlox at 19c ea. New and patented variety. Daily Sketch — lustrous pink — crimson eye Firebrand — deep vivid scarlet Flora T. Reidy — ivory white; Hauptman Koehle — glowing red Morganwood — flashing rose pink Wm. Kesselring deep plum purple. Perennials at 15c each.
 Anemone Lupines — pink and blue.

Arrange to Buy Rural Fire Truck

Officers of Three Towns And Villages Meet At Black Creek

Black Creek — The Rural fire truck committee, comprised of officers of the towns of Center, Cicero, Black Creek and the village of Black Creek held a meeting at the village hall Monday evening.

The following temporary officers were elected: Chairman Walter Blake; vice chairman, Carl Kreutzman; secretary, B. A. Rideout. Plans were made to purchase a fire truck immediately. After its purchase, permanent officers will be elected.

The truck will be housed in the village hall.

At. P. Ziehm of Hortonville attended the meeting and helped the committee organize.

Murphy to Address Associated Press

New York—(AP)—An address by Attorney General Frank Murphy will be heard by members of the Associated Press at luncheon during their annual meeting here April 24. The invitation to Murphy was extended by Robert McLean of the Philadelphia Bulletin, president of the AP.



WEYAUWEGA QUEEN

Neva Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer of Weyauwega, has been chosen by Prom King LeRoy Grancorblitz as queen of the junior promenade of Weyauwega High school. The annual event will be held April 27.

NEIGHBORLY GIVING

Rochester, Ind.—(AP)—The Akron Christian Church, disbanding, gave the Rochester Christian Church a silver communion service, a piano and \$163.

Bishop O'Hara Named Kansas City Bishop

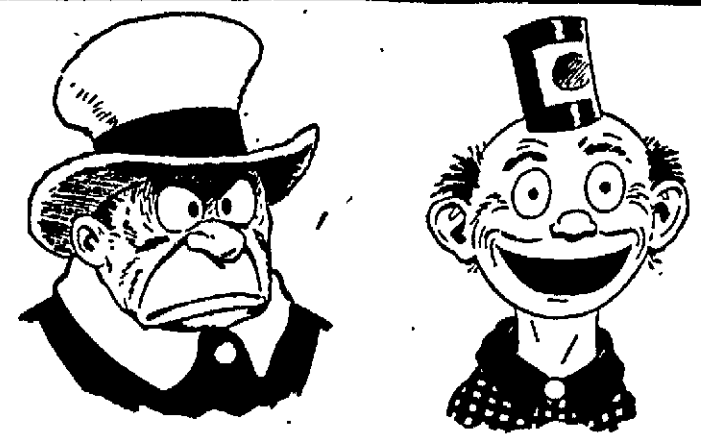
Washington—(AP)—The Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Great Falls, Mont., has been named by the Holy See to be bishop of Kansas City, Mo., succeeding the late bishop Thomas F. Lillis, who died in December. The announcement was made here by the apostolic delegation.

Bishop O'Hara is widely known

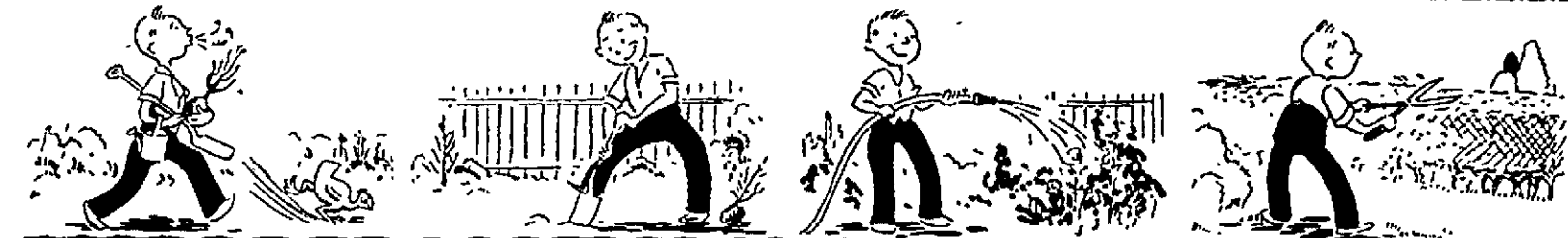
for his activities in the fields of social and rural economics. He was born and reared on a farm near Lanesboro, Minn., southeastern Minnesota.

BELOIT DOCTOR DIES

Beloit—(AP)—Dr. H. O. Delaney, one of the oldest physicians in Beloit in point of service, died at the Beloit hospital Tuesday after a week's illness. He was 66 years old.

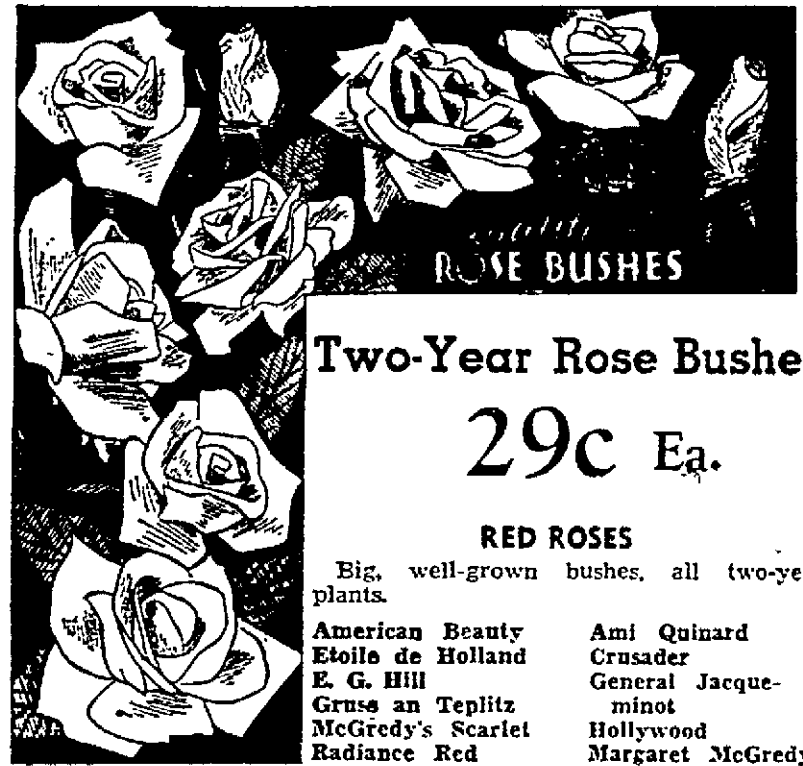


Happy Hooligan did shout with joy When Gloomy Gus, a sour old boy Did smash his blues and grumbling ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills.



Pettibone's Annual SALE OF SHRUBBERY

Begins Tomorrow at Nine O'Clock With Hundreds of Roses and Shrubs at Special Prices



Two-Year Rose Bushes 29c Ea.
RED ROSES
 Big, well-grown bushes, all two-year plants.
 American Beauty
 Etoile de Hollande
 G. Hill
 Grus an Teplitz
 McGredy's Scarlet
 Radiance Red
 Ami Quinard
 Crusader
 General Jacques
 minot
 Hollywood
 Margaret McGredy

Pink Roses 29c ea.
 Dame Edith Helen, Editor McFarland, Miss Rowena Thom, Mrs. Charles Bell, Radiance Pink. (Also obtainable in super giant bush at 39c.)
Super Giant Extra Heavy Bushes of Many Varieties at 39c each
 These new roses at 45c each are rated as the best ten of the new varieties. Super size and quality. Catalonia, a double rose of rich orange-scarlet color. Duquesa de Penaranda, a copper and apricot rose. Gypsy Lass, very dark scarlet-crimson. Hinrich Gaede, an Oriental red shaded to yellow. Lady Ashton, a vivid carmine pink. Lady Forteviot, deep apricot toned old gold. Leonard Barron, a huge rose, very double, salmon color. Southport, a vivid scarlet rose. Sunkist, a new copper and orange color. William Kordes, a distinctive blend of salmon pink with yellow and copper tints. Fragrant and lovely.

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Vines, 29c to 50c
 Clematis Jackmanni, very showy and colorful. 50c. Silver Lace Vine, 39c. Hall's Japan Honeysuckle, 29c. Wisteria Am., purple, 29c. Scarlet Trumpet Vine, 29c. All sturdy and well-developed plants.

Finer Shrubs 39c ea.
 Almond Pink, with double pink flowers; Beauty Bush with small pink flowers; Buddleia de France with wine red flowers. It's like Butterfly Bush. Persian Lilac; Philadelphia Virginal (mock orange); Weigela Eva Rathke; Flowering Crab; Crab Hepa, a new red flowering variety; Golden Twig Dogwood.

Hedge Plants
 Privet A. R.; Spirea (Bridal Veil). Unusually sturdy plants. Ten plants in a bundle, 59c.

Yellow Roses 29c ea.
 Duchess of Wellington; Golden Dawn; Roslyn; Mrs. E. P. Thom; Sister Therese; Souvenir de Claudius Pernet (also super size); Mrs. Pierre S. DuPont (also super size). All exquisite in color and form and a joy in any garden.

Two-Tone Roses, 29c ea.
 Condesa de Sastago; Tallisman; Edith Nellie Perkins; Lady Margaret Stewart; Pres. Herbert Hoover; Ville de Paris. Several of these can be had in super sizes also. These are exceptionally beautiful roses of wonderful color.

Baby Roses 29c ea.
 Ellen Poulsen, a bright double rose-pink, very lovely. Golden Salmon, a brilliant orange-salmon, unusual and gorgeous. Ideal, a dark scarlet, a rich, beautiful shade. Orleans, a vivid geranium pink with a white center.

White Roses 29c ea.
 Three popular white roses are included in this sale — Caledonia, F. K. Druschki, K. A. Viktoria.

Hardy Climbing Roses, 29c ea.
 Climbing American Beauty, a handsome crimson rose of great vigor; Dr. Van Fleet, a pink climber; Paul's Scarlet, one of the favorites among climbers — an intense scarlet shade; Crimson Rambler, a scarlet red; Dorothy Perkins, a shell pink; Gardenia, a creamy yellow; Seven Sisters, a rosy red.

Patented Roses \$1.00 ea.
 These are unusually beautiful and novel and every garden lover will want them in the garden this year. Blaze, the best hardy ever-blooming red climber; Better Times, a brilliant cerise red, very lovely; Countess Vandal, a rich, coppery bronze; Mary Hart, a deep blood-red with amber; Texas Centennial, a bright red with gold base; Will Rogers, a dark, velvety crimson-maron, double.

Shrubs of Excellent Quality 29c each
 18 to 24 inches
 Althea Pink, purple or red.
 Butterfly Bush.
 Calycanthus (sweet shrub) with chocolate colored flowers.
 Duetzia Pride of Rochester, double.
 Golden Bell.
 Honeysuckle, red or white.
 Old-fashioned Lilac.
 Mock Orange.

French Lilacs 39c each
 Charles X, a single reddish purple lilac; Ludwig Spaeth, single deep purple; Mme. Le-moine, double white lilac; President Grevy, a double light blue; Charles Joy, deep purple, double; Adelaide Dunbar, a double purple; Abel Carrier, a double lilac of rich cobalt blue; Congo, single lilac, wine red in color.

Hydrangeas 29c
 Hydrangea A. G. with large double blooms; Hydrangea P. G. with white flowers which turn bronze pink in the fall.

Bulbs in Bags
 No garden is really complete without lilies, gladioli, cannas and dahlias. The bulbs packed in cellophane bags are priced as noted: Lily Auratum, 35c bag; Lily Royal, 25c bag; Tiger Lily, double, 25c bag; Gladiolus, mixed, 25c and 15c a bag; Red Russian Lily, 25c bag; Lily Rubrum, 35c bag; Cannas, 25c bag; Dahlias, 25c a bag.



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